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## Fear of civil war as 30 die in Baku riots

## Soviet troops fly in as ethnic clashes grow

By Hazhir Teimourian and Michael Knipe

night between Azerbaijanis and Armenians in and around the disnuted region of Nagorno-Karabakh, the Soviet Union for the first time faced the possibility of a war breaking out between two of its constituent

The Soviet authorities flew in additional troops from the Interior Ministry's Dzerzhinksy division to restore order after more than 30 people were

. Tass described the situation as running out of control. Officials in the region talked of the situation deteriorating into civil war.

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on Saturday for the

weekly prize, which next weekend will rise to

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Labour has increased its lead

over the Conservatives to

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one of the largest indicators of

public opinion. Labour had 48

per cent of the intended vote

which, if repeated at an elec-

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The ethnic clashes in Azer-

baijan present President

Gorbachov with an additional

burden as he wrestles with the

Lithuanian demands for

Tass described the violence in Nagorno-Karabakh, an en-clave administered by Azer-

baijan but inhabited largely by

Battles were being fought in

several villages in the

Getashensk area and Soviet

Interior Ministry troops were

starting to arrive by heli-

copter, according to sources at

Armenian National Move-

ment headquarters in

Azerbaijanis were using

armoured vehicles taken from Soviet troops to advance on a

village near Manashid,

between Azerbaijanis and Armenians over control of

Nagorno-Karabakh. At least 150 people have died.

In Yerevan yesterday the

crowds of Armenians de-

manded that the regional gov-

ernment co-operate with the Armenian nationalist move-

A spokesman for the move-

ment said all of Armenia was

hissed when organizers of the

rally in Yerevan announced

that two Soviet envoys, Mr

Nikolai Sliukov, a Politburo

member, and Mr Ivan Sialev,

a deputy premier, would visit

which was organized by ac-

Square rebaptized by Arme-

nian nationalists, accused

Moscow leaders of fanning the

inter-ethnic war by closing

their eyes to the bloodshed in

Nagorno-Karabakh and fail-

Yerevan shortly.

National Movement

Demonstrators dooe

ereignty of Armenian.

The latest flare-up follows two years of bloody clashes

according to the reports.

Armenians, as exceptional.

As Russian soldiers were moved on to the streets of Baku, the capital of the republic of Azerbaijan on the western shores of the Caspian Sea, residents told The Times that the city was extremely tense after an anti-Armenian "pogrom" of the previous night.

Armenian officials sent telegrams to President Gorbachov to warn him that war could



bouring states at any time. Lenin Street is awash with blood," a Russian woman told Tass, which reported that 50 pogroms, or ethnically-moti- ment to protect the sovated attacks, had taken place in the region since Saturday.

In Yerevan, the Armenian capital, a huge crowd, angered under a de facto state of by the overnight deaths of 30 emergency. people, set up self defence units and mobilized the Armenian population.

The Saturday deaths, reported to be mostly Armenians, were the Soviet Union's worst outbreak of ethnic violence in nearly two years. A crowd estimated to num-

ber up to half a million gathered in Yerevan, the capital of Soviet Armenia, after Moscow Radio reported the deaths in ethnic fighting in Baku on Saturday night.

The city was reported to be calm yesterday, but according to some reports armed bands of Azerbaijani militants had been roaming the streets with lists of addresses of Armenians. Officials said the death

Armenian activists said a special squad of armed Armenian police was preparing to fly to Azerbaijan to protect the

Moscow radio said they would attempt to cut roads

#### ing to rapidly send troops to The Saturday night ram-page flared after an estimated 150,000 people who attended Armenian minority. were using helicopters with a rally in Baku to hear their markings obliterated and grievances against neigha rally in Baku to hear Continued on page 24, col 3

#### Dealers will try to avert new share price slide By Our City Staff

this morning as London reopens after the weekend. On explosion will boost inflation Friday, markets in Tokyo, London and New York fell sharply, partly a response to President Gorbachov's difficulties in the Soviet republics. Tokyo, where Friday's slide began, is closed today for a public holiday, so London is the first leading market to open since Wall Street turnbled 71 points on Friday night.

Dealers will try to avert a fairs are the main cause of further fall in the stock market London's nervousness, dealers are also worried that a pay and prompt another interest

Mr John Major, the Chancellor, will be anxious to avoid increasing interest rates before the Budget in March, and economists argue that he would sooner move in the next fortnight than delay action until close to the Budget.

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Market fears, page 25

Griffiths, helped the artist to create a likeness of the

was an expert in many questions."

Radio Moscow reported: "Although he was confused about the motives for his fall, a politicalideological degeneration can be traced against a background of abnormal

Pravda gave a colourful account of Donald's techniques, which were said

the narrow streets of the old city.

Clara are OK," read one.

Another referred to his Burma posting: "I was extremely glad to learn that you were lucky. I will visit you soon. Everything is OK." According to Pravda, an FBI agent visited Rangoon soon after and introduced Donald to a CIA contact. He was

given the code "607 Madison Avenue" in case he had to seek US help. Pravda said Donald more than once aroused the suspicions of the KGB but kept his head and survived. When captured, he was quoted as saying: "I felt in my spine the KGB was after me but my own analysis of my actions

## Hoods and fake guns of robbers who died

### **'shoot** to kill' denial

Ulster

By Edward Gorman and Nicholas Wood

The Government denied yesterday that security forces in Ulster were conducting a "shoot-to-kill" policy as military sources said the soldiers who gunned down three men in a Belfast street thought the suspects would open fire.

Amid mounting controver sy over the deaths which threatens to stoke up political tensions at a crucial time, Dr Brian Mawhinney, Under-Secretary of State at the Northern Ireland Office, said: The only people who are conducting a shoot to kill policy in the Province are

The government intervention followed claims that the men were carrying imitation weapons during a bungled

Sir John Hermon, the former Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, said in a BBC Everyman programme last night that he had offered to resign in a bid to avoid four of his officers going on trial for murder. The policemen were acquitted in their trial in 1984 which followed the shooting of six unarmed terrorist suspects.

robbery of a betting shop on the Falls Road and had been targetted by an undercover SAS-type assassination team.

The dead men, all from West Belfast, were named as Peter James Thompson, aged 21, of Broom Park Heights; Edward Paul Hale, 25, of Glenkeen, Poleglass; and John Joseph McNeill, 42, of Stanhope Drive.

Dr Mawhinney said he could not comment while an inquiry was underway, but added that people who carried imitation guns could not expect members of the security forces to be aware of that in the heat of the moment.

The shootings, the first by the Army since October, have created a furore in the nationalist community, stoking tension in the Province at a time when political progress looked possible for the first time in years. They are also placing strains on improving Anglo-Irish relations.

Social Democrat and Labour politicians called for an independent inquiry and Labour sought a Commons statement by Mr Peter Brooke, Continued on page 24, col 1



An RUC officer displaying an imitation machine gun and pistol with gloves and balaclavas worn by the Belfast robbers.

## mania denies army takeover

nia's ruling National Salva-tion Front yesterday denied growing suggestions that a military takeover is imminent administration with its credibility in tatters and its confidence badly shaken.

Speakers at the meeting, The denial, by Mr Dumitru Mazilu, the Front's first acting tivists of the Popular Front Vice-President, came after consultations between milimass movement, said Krem-lin officials had nothing to do in Armenia, according to the tary leaders and members of the Front in the wake of spokesman for the Armenian Saturday's surprise decision to The speakers in Freedom rescind the previous evening's Square, the former Theatre abolition of the Communist

Woman in

baby hunt

the military took over from the Front in the regional city of Timisoara, crucible of the aimed at restoring order to an revolution. An official in-Chaos and fear ...

sisted, however, that the military takeover there was only temporary and would end "in a few days" after a new interim ruling body had been chosen which was free from former high-level Com-

Some reports spoke of

Party and instead put its shooting in the city on spicuously in position at all future to a referendum on Saturday.

Asked if a military takeover The consultations came as was now likely in other areas of the country. Mr Mazilu, whose own resignation is being demanded in the press, said: "No, I do not think so. We had consultations with the Army today, and the Army is

with us ... the Army is with the revolution." But, despite the denials, there is a strong conviction that the Army may seek to instal what one angry student described as "socialism with a smiling face" which would be

acceptable to the Kremlin. Military units remain con-

General Nicolae Militaru, the

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powerful Defence Minister. The Minister of the Economy and the Minister of Posts and Telecommunications are also

strategic buildings in the cap-

ital, notably outside the

Square, where Friday night's

unruly demonstration ach-

ieved the outlawing of the

Diplomatic reports said an

army general was now also the

senior local administrator in

the city of Brasov. Five mem-

bers of the new Government

are already soldiers, including

Communist Party.

es in Victory

## UK may toughen boat people policy

From Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor, Hong Kong senior government source for Refugees. The government

said yesterday that Britain view is that such a system might have to find a way of would be the same in principle sending Vietnamese boat people back as soon as they arrived in Hong Kong, instead of the lengthy screening and appeals procedure. But at the same time the

source disclosed that the next group of Vietnamese to be forcibly sent back will be delayed until after the visit to Hong Kong by Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary. He strongly hinted that Britain will wait for the international boat people conference which was to have been held in Geneva on Thursday to be reconvened.

The proposal to turn boat people around quickly would be a significant toughening of the existing policy and would aggravate differences with Washington and the United Page 3 | Nations High Commissioner

as the one operated by the United States, which returns Mexican immigrants as soon as they are caught. But Washington does not accept the Plan 'on target' ...

Photograph ...

comparison, because the Mexicans are fleeing from a democratic country. The proposed system would

also be similar in principle to the one operated by the Hong Kong Government, which sends a daily busload of illegal Chinese immigrants to the border, where they are handed over to Chinese officials. Mr Hurd stood at the

border yesterday and saw such a group being expelled. "It

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Although international af-Moscow death notice for CIA's diplomat Donald "With an excellent education and as a promised. Uncle Charles and Sister at the Soviet Union's UN mission in From Martin Fletcher teacher in one of the academies, he New York and continued to work for

An artist's impression. issued

by the police yesterday, of "Christine", the woman who snatched a 36-hour-old baby

girl from St Thomas's Hos-

pital, south London, last week.

Witnesses, including the

baby's mother, Miss Dawn

Washington

The CIA may have lost one of its most important Soviet agents. Reports from Moscow over the weekend said a senior diplomat has been sentenced to death for passing information to the

Americans for nearly three decades. Officials in Washington would not comment yesterday on the allegations, which identified the diplomat only by his code-name "Donald", and which gave detailed descriptions of classic spy-book techniques he alleg-

edly used. Whether he has already been executed was not made clear. The official Communist Party newspaper Pravda claimed Donald

was recruited in 1961 while working

the US during postings to Burma and India and on his return to Moscow. Radio Moscow said that even in

the US special services".

civil defence preparations and diplomatic codes. "Having access to many state

to have included radio transmissions to the US Embassy from passing Moscow buses and "dead drops" in

At other times communications with his American handlers were through personal advertisements in The New York Times. "Moody. Donald F. Please write as you

erased my concerns." Pravda attributed his downfall to accumulated fatigue after years of double-life.

1961 he was an important diplomat by no means one of the rank and file". The official news agency, Tass, said he was "one of the main agents of Pravda alleged that he had passed on plans for defending the Soviet Union against chemical and biological warfare, nuclear weapons doctrine,

secrets, Donald was trading in everything the US intelligence services were interested in," said the newspaper.

Export lines are fully engaged

#### Public-sector demands add to inflation pressure

## Pay policy faces tough test as 1.5m staff submit claims

The Government's strategy of the police got 8.6 per cent and the cost of living. Now the rises holding down public-sector 9.25 per cent respectively Government faces a daunting pay rises faces heavy pressure under an agreed review body in coming weeks as 1,500,000 formula. workers demand increases well above the rate of

Key groups are determined to break through the Government's unofficial limit of 7 per cent and achieve increases of 9 Der cent or more.

That will increase the pressure on the Government to find new money to settle the ambulance dispute now entering its eighteenth week.

year for more than one million workers in the public-sector have helped to set the trend as much as deals being offered in private industry, such as at Ford, which has offered its 32,000 manual workers 10.2

When 100,000 British Rail workers won 8.8 per cent backdated to last April, it set a benchmark. Nearly 30,000 staff on London buses fol-

Then 860,000 local government blue-collar workers won awards of up to 9.2 per cent for

per cent on a formula linked to top Civil Service pay, which itself went up between 6.5 per cent and 21.5 per cent, accord-

ing to grade, last August. Ford was forced to offer its above inflation package, to be negotiated with unions on Wednesday, after Nissan and Vauxhall settled with high deals. Nissan gave its 2,500 ng its eighteenth week. assembly workers 10.2 per Pay deals at the end of last cent and Vauxhall its 10,000

hourly-paid staff 9.7 per cent. British Airways paid 9.5 per cent and British Telecom 9 per cent while more than 6,000 production, warehouse and engineering staff at Boots, the retail group, get 9 per cent from this month.

Companies have also re-acted to higher inflation by raising previously agreed awards to help staff cope with bigger weekly household bills, according to Incomes Data Services, the pay and informa-

BP, for example, has added 5.25 per cent backdated to Postmen have just accepted April for rig workers based in 8.5 per cent while firemen and Aberdeen to compensate for list of new year pay awards to

workers across the spectrum MPs were awarded 10.76 of local and national govern-With annual price rises

threatening to go above 7.7 per cent and higher mortgage repayments, unions say they must seek double figure rises. Pay review bodies will set

the pace with big rises expected for doctors and dentists. Nearly 490,000 nurses also hear the results of their annual pay review next month and its size could surprise Following quickly will be Britain's 440,000 teachers,

demanding 15 to 25 per cent,

but facing the imposition of a 7.5 per cent package by the Government, which will target the biggest rises to innercity schools and areas with Ministers face tough negotiations, with representatives

of 500,000 town hall workers Mr Roger Poole, the chief negotiator in the ambulance

500,000 hospital ancillary staff demanding "substantial"

The claims of those workers will be difficult to deny, especially if the Government is unable to control key groups like 76,000 power workers who won 9.2 per cent last May and also want substantial rises

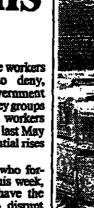
Like the railmen, who formulate their claim this week, the power workers have the industrial muscle to disrupt the country.

British Rail staff showed last year that a sharply fought campaign of industrial action brings results Wildcat strikes threaten to

bring Ford's biggest manufacturing plants to a standstill today as thousands of workers protest over the company's pay offer. The unofficial walkouts will

infuriate Ford executives, who believed that they had the assurance of national union leaders that there would be no industrial action while negotiations take place, However, votes at plants

have revealed widespread anger among hundreds of manual workers who plan the action to force the hand of Ford executives when wage talks resume on Wednesday.



Mr Bill McMullen standing of the 200 old tral Region, Scotland, which are waiting to be refurbished before being sold abroad. The K2 boxes, which are 1ft taller 102 K6s and were only installed in London, are particularly popular. However, many have become listed buildings. The

make new kiosks for British Telecom, which started offer-ing Mr McMullen old boxes a few years ago. So far, he has accepted 700 boxes. Once the company has shotblasted and refurbished the boxes, most are used as working kiosks in the United States, Japan, France, Germany and the Caribbean. Other applications include their use as above

units. Prices for a refurbished

#### **NEWS ROUNDUP**

### Four face arms charges in US

Four alleged IRA members said to have been arrested trying to buy a heat-seeking anti-aircraft missile in Florida on Fri. day were snared by a "sting" planned by US authorities, it emerged at the weekend (Martin Fletcher writes). The four, who will appear in a Palm Beach court

buy a "Stinger" surface-to-air missile for \$50,000 (£31-250) The dealers, however, were agents from the FBL US Customs and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF). The undercover operation had been launched six weeks earlier when the authorities received a tip that four men were seeking to buy weapons.

The men arrested were named as Mr Joseph McColean aged 39, Mr Scamus Moley, 30, Mr Kevin McKinley, 33, and Mr Sean McCann, 34. All shared an address in Riviera Beach, Florida, except Mr McColgan whose address was given as Dundalk, County Louth, Irish Republic.

#### They will be charged tomorrow with conspiracy possession of a destructive device, and violations of the Arms Export Control Act and the Neutrality Law.

Irish leisure boom

European Community, is set to become the playground of Europe within five years, according to a report by Henley Centre, the business forecasters. It predicts a growth in leisure and consumer spending in the next two years at twice the rate of Britain. Activities expected to grow include swimming, cycling, golf, wine drinking and cating out. Those in-likely to benefit include football, public houses and cinemas.

A survey conducted over 20 years at three Midlands secondary schools has shown that the proportion of pupils offered drugs almost quadrupled between 1969 and 1989 (Craig Seton writes). The proportion of pupils at three Wolverhampton schools who knew someone taking drugs rose from 15 per cent to 31 per cent in that period but the proportion of those offered drugs rose 5 to 19 per cent. The survey is published in the British Medical Journal.

## Middle-aged trendies Teenagers will make way for their parents as the older gener-

ation becomes the fashionable age of the 1990s, according to Spoilt Brats, a survey of schoolchildren's attitudes to be published by Gold Greenlees Trott, a London advertising agency, this week (Arthur Leathley writes). The middle aged will set trends and the change will lead to efforts by advertisers to sell to those in the 30-50 age group instead of those between school leaving age and 30, the survey says.

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#### Brush claims denied

Dental hygiene specialists yesterday discounted a theory that using a toothbrush for more than two weeks can be harmful (Arthur Leathley writes). Pneumonia, herpes and sore throats are among the illnesses which Dr Richard Glass, professor of oral pathology at the University of Oklahoma. said can be caused by over-used brushes building up an array of bacteria and viruses. He said that brushes should be discarded every fortnight, rather than the two to three months.

#### Illegal evictions rise

Harassment and illegal eviction of tenants by landlords is increasing since implementation of the 1988 Housing Act one year ago, according to a report published today by Shelter, the pressure group. Absentee landlords wanting to evict tenants still have to prove a series of grounds through the courts but the Act made it "far weaker from the tenant's point of view" and allowed "only the barest semblance" of rent-fixing machinery, according to the Forced Out! report.

#### Ambulance dispute

### MP raises hope of 999 peace talks

sides possible this week,

Although publicly both sides are entrenched, Mr Jerry Hayes, who has acted as an intermediary between unions and the Department of Health, said that privately there was "more common ground" than one imagined.

Mr Hayes, MP for Harlow, said yesterday: "I am more optimistic than I have been for a very long time." But he added: "It is a very narrow window of opportunity which will not be open for long."

Talks would have to be held before January 30, the day of the official 15-minute stop-page by the TUC in support of ambulancemen, after which date attitudes would harden

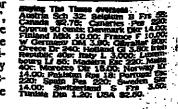
Mr Hayes said the basis for an "honourable settlement", with neither side seen to have backed down, lay in the acceptance that better qualified accident and emergency crews deserved a higher settlement. He said on that basis he

A backbench Conservative MP yesterday hinted at a breakthrough in the 18-week ambulance dispute with crucial talks between the two through the media had contributed to the "wall of mistrist

and misunderstanding". In West Sussex, meanwhile, ambulancemen at Crawley resisted requests to resume a 999 service in spite of the outcry over delays in reaching a man who died from a suspected heart attack.

• The cost of overtime for policemen standing in for anbulance crews in London could have settled the dis-pute, Mr Michael Bennett, chairman of the Metropolitan Police Federation, said

Scotland Yard estimated the cost of 242,176 man hours up to the end of December at £3.85 million.



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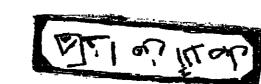
You never know, in the blissful silence of your train, your brain might actually comprehend a clue in the Mephisto crossword.

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Now if you'd put that brain in a five mile tail-back on the M1, it would probably have gone out of its mind.

Especially the left hand side, which is in charge of logic.





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## Police chief praises mother's courage and talks of her 'day of despair'

## Hunt stepped up for woman who took baby from hospital

hour-old baby girl from the maternity ward of a London hospital by posing as a health worker was released by police yesterday as the mother made an emotional plea for the return of her child.

The woman who snatched Alexandra Griffiths from St Thomas's Hospital on Thursday is now believed to have light-brown rather than blonde hair. She called herself Christine and disappeared after telling the mother she was going to weigh the child.

Det Supt John Bassett, who is leading investigations, admitted yesterday that the police had few clues to go on. "It is more difficult than a murder investigation," he said. "This could be any

woman in the country." He said his 25-man team would be reinforced by more officers today. Police have received over 500 calls from the public in response to their appeals for help. There have impression of "Christine" had

west and London. Customs and immigration officers at ports and airports have been issued with

"Christine's" description. Earlier, Miss Dawn Griffiths, Alexandra's mother, pleaded at a press conference for the return of her child. "The pain is still there, it has got no easier," she said.

friend, Mr Geoffrey Harris, the baby's father, Miss Griffiths, aged 20, said: "If she could only see me now, what I am going through, what my parents and family are going through who have never seen Alexandra. Please bring her

Mr Bassett praised Miss Griffiths for her bravery in facing the conference. He said: She is emotionally drained. Her day is very long and one of total despair. I don't know how she had the courage."

The artist who drew the

An artist's impression of the been reported sightings in the the benefit of help from woman who abducted a 36- north of England, the South- another mother, Mrs Patricia the weekend that the same woman who snatched Alexandra came into her private room on another St Thomas's The woman told Mrs Hock-

ing and her husband, Keith, that she was their health worker and asked questions about their five-day-old son, Comforted by her boy

Mr John Worsley, the artist who drew the impression of "Christine", said he believed it was a good likeness.

"Christine" is thought to be in her mid-30s with short light-brown or mousey hair. She is slightly built and about 5ft 2in tall with a pale complexion and speaks with a "working-class, slightly London accent". She was wearing boots with tall heels.

Mr Bassett believes "Christine" is possibly suffering from post-natal depression and may recently have had a



Miss Dawn Griffihs, the snatched baby's mother, and her boy friend, Mr Geoffrey Harris, at yesterday's press conference.

#### Recruitment of women

## Industry threat to teacher supply

Industry's drive to recruit more women graduates could provoke a crisis in the supply of teachers, the chairman of the Association of Graduate Recruiters said yesterday.

Miss Helen Perkins, head of management development at Price Waterhouse, said the education system was "complacent" about being able to secure a sizeable proportion of women graduates.

The number of women going into teaching after university was falling, and the demographic downturn in the coming decade would accel-

erate that trend. "Business and industry are going to have to be much more flexible in the way they employ women," she said.

Women are going to be the main target group for recruittaken the lion's share because tions for the rise due in April. earn £170 a week more in and equipment. teaching was the only job in Mr John MacGregor, Sec- London than they earned in

which women could have a retary of State for Education Swansea. Mr Richard said the family and pursue a career at and Science, has imposed a Inner London Education Authe same time. "If industry really heads out

into the market place then all those women who choose teaching for what it offers will find that they can get the same benefits but at far higher salaries than teaching offers. "This is a real challenge to

**6** Women will be the main target group for recruiters 9

ing force and one which I believe they have so far failed

Miss Perkins's comments come as the government-ap- Glamorgan Supply Teachers pointed Interim Advisory Committee on teachers' pay

ceiling of £600 million on this year's pay round, equal to an average 7.5 per cent rise.

Miss Perkins said that if schools lost the advantage of being able to offer conditions which matched the demands of motherhood then "considerable" pay increases might be the only means of securing a share of female graduates. • One thousand Welsh supply teachers are being urged to travel to London to help ease

Glamorgan County Council to As a result, Mr Ioan Richard, chairman of the West Association, is urging his members to commute to

the capital's teacher shortages

after a decision by West

thority (Ilea), which has 1,288 unfilled teaching vacancies, had offered to help Welsh teachers to find cheap bed and breakfast accommodation.

"If West Glamorgan are not prepared to pay us properly we should go where we are wanted and respected." Mr Richard said.

• Ilea is being urged to dis-tribute a £1 million surplus to schools before the authority is abolished at the end of March. The surplus has been accumulated as the authority has

lost staff in the run up to the

hand-over of its schools and

colleges to 13 inner London boroughs on April 1. The London branch of the National Association of Head Teachers is pressing for the

Education, page 39

## Third of all graduate jobs in London and South-east

By Our Education Reporter

Britain's graduates are being forced to move south because a third of all jobs for those leaving university are located in London and the South-east.

The figures, in a quarterly survey by the central services unit (CSU) of the university and polytechnics careers services, also show that the highest starting salaries for new graduates tend to be on offer in southern England.

Poorest graduate job pros-pects are in Scotland, Wales, the North-east and East Anglia, according to an analysis of vacancies advertised be-tween May and October. Each region accounted for 2 per cent of vacancies advertised in the CSU fortnightly jobs bul-

cent of new graduate jobs and the South-west and the Mid- Students Association said that technics and colleges.

cent. The study also found courses in their subject - up to that although the highest starting salaries, were paid in the there were some striking re-

Graduates seeking work in Strathclyde and Dumfries and Galloway could expect an average of £10,263 while those taking first jobs in Clwyd, Gwynedd, Powys and Dyfed averaged £10,438.

The average salary on offer in November last year was £10,386 compared to £9,311 the previous May and £9,014 and college lecturers pay disin October 1988. Job vapute, it was disclosed cancies grew in electronics, yesterday. computing and engineering and fell in the financial sector. letin — the largest source of graduate jobs.

• Architectural students yesterday made a plea for special ment's student loan scheme.

lands each accounted for 6 per the unusual length of degree five years instead of the usual three - and the need to buy from Moscow, has won first their own expensive equipprize in the grandmaster section of the Foreign and ment meant they would suffer special hardship under the

> The association said that architecture students spent an average of £647 a year on books and equipment compared to the national average of £172 for all undergraduates. • The Advisory Concilliation and Arbitration Service is to intervene in the polytechnic

loans plan.

The Polytechnics and Colleges Employers Forum has agreed to meet Acas officials tomorrow to discuss its 8.4 per The North Midlands and treatment under the Govern- cent pay offer, tied to changes The National Architecture academic staff at 84 poly-

At no stage was the Russian ever in serious danger of losing a game and one of his wins, a sacrificial masterpiece against Jon Speelman of Britain, Will be I among the classics.

**Dolmatov** 

clinches

victory

By Raymond Keene Chess Correspondent

Sergei Dolmatov, aged 30, the

Russian chess grandmaster

Colonial chess tournament in

In the final round played

yesterday evening Dolmatov had to negotiate some diffi-

culties posed by the American

grandmaster Boris Gulko.

Nevertheless, deft defence by the Russian produced a draw.

That result gave Dolmatov the

unbeaten score of 8½ points out of 14, having won three

ames and drawn 11.

Hastings, East Sussex.

Predrag Nikolic, the Yugoslav grandmaster, drew his game with Michael Adams, aged 18, the British champion. That result gave Nikolic 7½ points and a share of second prize. Gulko finished on 61/2

The two games between Murray Chandler, of Britain, and Kevin Spraggett, of Canada, and Jon Speelman, of Britain, and Soviet grandmaster Artur Yusupov were

Other points: Spraggett, Yusupov and Chandler, 61/2 with one game unfinished; Speelman, 6 with one game unfinished; Adams, 6.

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#### Health service Bill

## \*Polls show unease at reform plans

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

The Government has come care. The RCN has drafted an under further pressure to amendment calling for an modify its health service re- inspectorate, which is exforms after two surveys car- pected to be debated next ned out among Conservative Tuesday in committee. MPs and family doctors.

A study, commissioned by the Royal College of Nursing "An independent body is the and published today, shows only way of ensuring that that 70 per cent of Conserconsumers get high quality on vative MPs would back an a consistent basis right across amendment to the NHS Bill to set up an independent national inspectorate to monitor standards in the health

Meanwhile, a survey from the Liberal Democrats shows that 94 per cent of family doctors think that patients will lose out under the Government's reforms.

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Mr Kenneth Clarke, Secretary of State for Health, has insisted that standards should be monitored by health authorities locally and there should be no national inspectorate.

However, the RCN survey shows widespread support among Tory backbenchers for an independent watchdog to lic, private and voluntary

. The poll, conducted by the Market Access Political Opinion Panel, also shows that 80 A Company of the Comp per cent of Tory backbenchers want to strengthen the NHS bill by setting a minimum level of standards in health to travel long distances.

Miss Christine Hancock,

The Liberal Democrats'

study of 1,500 GPs shows that 84 per cent were against indicative drug budgets and 88 per cent of doctors thought that an internal market would restrict their ability to care for patients with special needs.

Ony 51 per cent of doctors supported medical audits among GPs and 88 per cent were opposed to GPs being able to buy hospital care for their patients in the hospital of their choice.

At the same time the Labour Party is pressing for amendments to guarantee local provision of essential health services. Although the White Paper on the health safeguard quality in the pubservice reforms pledged that districts would be obliged to provide "core" services locally, this was omitted from

the NHS Bill. The Labour Party fears that if services are not guaranteed locally many elderly and disabled people may be required



A silver model of Sun Chariot, which is expected to go for well above its £1,500 estimate after attracting wide interest.

#### High price likely for trophy A trophy presented to Sir Gordon Richards to mark his SALEROOM book recording his early flying

remarkable partnership with the racehorse Sun Chariot has aroused widespread interest in the racing world prior to its sale by Sotheby's in Chester

The horse was owned by King George VI and an inscription on the plinth commemorates his victories in the 1942 1,000 Guineas. Oaks, and St Leger. Sun Chariot was one of only three this century to win the fillies' Triple Crown.

The model was presented to Sir Gordon, one of the most respected jockeys in British son who became champion

John Shaw

10in model is being sold by a show. woman from Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, whose family has owned it for two generations. It is in a mixed silver sale and estimated at sold by Lady Bader at Phillips £1,000 to £1,500. However a in London on March 1. much higher price is expected. • Directors at the Victoria

years since we set up here." the late Group Captain Dougand 1953, died in 1986. The sary of the Battle of Britain, exhibition.

career. It laconically says of the accident in which Bader lost both legs: "Crashed slowrolling near ground. Bad The 22 lots of personal

items, which include paintings, photographs and Battle of Britain material, are being A spokesman in the silver and Albert Museum in department said: "It has at- London meet today to discuss

tracted more inquiries than the launching of an appeal to any other object in the 10 help keep the neo-classical years since we set up here." help keep the neo-classical statue "The Three Graces", by • Memorabilia belonging to Antonio Canova, in Britain. The work is due to be sold

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#### for the £8,000 Portfolio Plat-

Your chance to win today's £2,000 prize is on page 29.

## Life-after-death freezing service gets a British offshoot

By Nick Nuttall Technology Correspondent

A funerary club, claiming to offer members the chance of life after death, has been established in Britain, it was disclosed yesterday.

The service has been established by British members of Alcor Life Extension, a southern California company that freezes people who have died in the hope that scientists of the future can restore them back

The package entitles subscribers to an insurance policy, an ambulance on 24-hour standby, a treatment centre near Gatwick where a person is injected with preserving fluids, and a fully insulated 6ft 6in chiller suitable for transatlantic air travel.

Mr Garret Smyth, a London neuroscience student and one of the founders of the British concern, said the cost of a whole body freeze would be about £125,000. However, most of the British

members chose to have heads "cryogenically suspended" after death — for a more modest £35,000 — in the hope that future science would not only be able to revitalize cells but "clone on" the rest of the body. Alcor UK, formerly Misar and

named after a star located in the Plough, was set up two years ago by Mr Smyth and some friends, including Oxford graduates.

There were now about seven members, with several others interested across Britain, and there Italy, Germany, and France, Mr Smyth said. Since the foundation of Alcor UK

members have been concerned at the

lack of facilities in the country catering for their very special needs. With the emergency ambulance and medical centre, it is hoped that delays in preservation can be mini-

mized and that members can get to California in tip-top condition. Special equipment is being installed at the Gatwick building for the injection and travel preparation work.

Mr Smyth said that when they had applied for planning permissi council officials had been unsure how to classify use of the premises. It was conceded that it was not

Alcor UK had had assistance from a "small businessmen" who, after coming close to retirement had decided to sign up for the immortality service, Mr Smyth said.

He conceded that freezing in the hope of future resurrection might be seen as bizarre but believed that, given the way science and technology was developing, it would be foolish to dismiss the possibilty.

In the US several companies apart from Alcor offer an eternity service, using cryogenics or freezing.

Trans Time has 100 scientist members from the American Cryonics Society and one of its directors is Dr Hal Sternberg, of the University of California. In the US, lung equipment to ensure that members retired into their liquid nitrogen world in pristine condition, Mr Smyth said. He admitted that some eventual-

ambulances carried advanced heart-

ities that might ruin members' chances of a return to a future world could not be planned for. Those could include a sudden death requiring an autopsy. He said Alcor UK would be

installing a telephone soon to handle inquiries. But the company would

not be offering a help line. "We do not want people calling up at the last minute saying they always wanted to be frozen. This sort of thing takes long-term planning. It

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## Conservation groups | A testing way to improve natural fitness form alliance to fight break-up of quangos

The groups believe that a

into the next century, is vital.

part of the Environment White Paper "rather than

rushed through in this Bill".

Association for the Protection

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for National Parks, the Coun-

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England, the Council for the

Protection of Rural Wales,

and the Ulster Society for the

Protection of the Countryside.

confusion and falling

The Bill also provides for

the establishment of a Joint Committee, with representa-

tives from each country, which will implement some of

the powers of the new bodies

and will be resourced by them.

The alliance considers those

It says that "a UK dimen-

Countryside Commissions,

has been completely ignored

proposals very weak.

by the Government".

It says the plans were an-

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seriously threatened."

groups covering England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland have formed an alliance to fight the Governproper review, taking account man of the Ramblers' Associment's proposals to break up of the real needs of conservaation which represents and restructure the Nature Conservancy Council and the Countryside Commission.

Significantly, they have announced their decision today when the Government's detailed proposals are to be debated in Parliament for the first time during the Second Reading of the Environmental Protection Bill.

The alliance wants the reform plans removed from the Bill so that a review of the conservation quangos can nounced without con-sultation and will cause

The Bill includes plans for breaking up the Nature Conservancy Council into three separate bodies for England, Scotland and Wales. In Wales the Bill provides for the functions of the Countryside Commission to be merged with those of the NCC to establish a Countryside Coun-

It is anticipated that broadly similar arrangements would be made in Scotland but that the bodies would remain separate in England.

The alliance says: "We are not opposed in principle to reform of the conservation agencies but we find the rushed manner and inconsistencies of the Government's ing on issues such as the

Five leading conservation As things stand, conservation equivalent in Scotland out in and public enjoyment are the cold."

The Bill was also criticized by Mr Christopher Hall, chairtion and public enjoyment 150,000 walkers. He said the Bill was "a massive dog's But it should be carried out as breakfast with mistakes, omissions and contradictions". • The World Wide Fund for Nature yesterday called for a new Rural Resources Commission to be established, integrating conservation into

> Such a neutral organization, the WWF says, should have neither conservation nor development as its primary remit. • Greenpeace yesterday said that 80 MPs and nine British Euro-MPs had signed a statement calling on the Government to halt British waste dumping in the North Sea.

development policies as a way

of protecting the country's

natural resources.

The organization called on the Government to turn down three new applications for licences to dump in the North Sea, the first to be applied for since the international ban on waste dumping took effect on January 1. It is believed that another 22 British dumping licences will be up for renewal during 1990.

sion for landscape conserva-tion and public enjoyment policies, functions of the Under the provisions of the international ban, dumping can continue if the waste does harm the environment and if there are no land-based

Mr Bruce Leader, aged 27, undergoes tests at the Covent Garden Fitness Centre to assess his percentage of body fat.

Four top British amateur body-builders began two weeks of tests yesterday to find ways of increasing their physique without resorting to anabolic steroids.

Mr Andrew Hargreaves, the Conservative MP behind the Scientific, Medical, Advice and Research Techniques (Smart) project, said the aim was to help produce champion sports stars through scientific research, amid concerns that steroid abuse was increasing.

The project, the first in this country, involves experts in physiology, training, perfor-mance, diet and sports psychology. It has been privately funded by companies including American Express and Cadbury Schweppes.

"The aim is to produce peak form, performance and mascle development by using the most up-to-date technology, dietary and medical knowledge," Mr Hargreaves said.

One test involves the bodybuilder being submerged in a water barrel, breathing through a snorkel, while a com-puter measures his body fat. The tests are being overseen by doctors at the Rayne Institute, University College Hospital, and the Nutrition Research Department of the London School of Hygiene They will be repeated in 12 months to assess the effect.

## Tebbit signals his ambitions

"This leaves strategic think-

Mr Norman Tebbit yesterday "The political cemetery is full gave a clear signal that he is contesting the leadership of next Prime Minister but one, the right of the Conservative two or three. But if you are in Party and is sharpening a any profession or career you strong interest in who suc-

ceeds Mrs Margaret Thatcher. His comments came as Mr Christopher Patten owned up to his ambitions by saying it would be "pretty odd" if a politician of his age, 45, did not want to get to the top.

1367 efection, has fectabled to the limelight with his criticism of the Government's offer of full British passports to 50,000 Hong Kong families.

Mr Patten, Secretary of State for the Environment. interviewed on TV-am, said:

want to get to the top."

Mr Tebbit, who resigned from the Cabinet after the 1987 election, has returned to

Yesterday Mr Tebbit said he saw himself as a standardbearer for the right of the

party, which was short of a leadership candidate. "I am there holding up the banner, saying this is the way in which we have been successful for the past 10 years; let us not go back to the way in which we failed for the previous 10 years," he said on BBC television's On the Record.

The right-wing 92 group of Tory MPs has been toying with the idea of backing Mr Kenneth Baker or Mr Michael Heseltine in any future leaderDuke's wartime death

## Drunken crew idea 'rubbish'

By Alan Hamilton

Mr Roy Nesbit, a wartime RAF Coastal Command navi-

gator and now an aviation

historian, says in an article in

the February issue of the journal Aeroplane Monthly

that the crash was caused by a

wrong setting on the flying

boat's gyro-magnetic com-

pass, a new piece of equip-

ment with which the crew

"Any theories of joyriding

or drinking by the crew are

absolute rubbish." Not only

were the instruments unreli-

were unfamiliar.

of the Duke of Kent in a carrying bottles of whisky as mysterious wartime flying achospitality for RAF messes, cident over Scotland in 1942, and that the duke insisted on an aviation historian has flying over Dunrobin Castle, claimed. Neither a drunken home of the Duke of Suthercrew nor an unauthorized land, to wave at friends on the joyride was responsible.

A forest of myth has grown around the death of the 39year-old duke, father of the present Duke of Kent, Princess Alexandra and Prince Michael of Kent, who was on his way in a Sunderland flying boat on a morale-boosting visit to RAF bases in Iceland. The aircraft hit the 700ft Eagle's Rock in Caithness, killing 14 crew and leaving only one survivor, who died in Scotland 12 years ago without

disclosing the full story. Since then it has been

A wrong setting on cockpit suggested that the crew were able, the crew had not flown instruments caused the death drunk, because they were together before.

"They were flying in cloud, and the proper practice at that time was to descend out of the cloud and make visual contact with the surface of the sea. They were misled by their instruments into thinking they were over water. Someone had set the compass incorrectly. When the crew thought the aircraft was flying over water up the east coast of northern Scotland, it was 13 degrees off course to the west, over land.

Mr Nesbit studied previously unpublished contemporary records of the flight. and used his own knowledge of wartime flying to eliminate all other possible instrument or pilot error. The official explanation given at the time of the crash was pilot error.

### **Penalties proposed** for reckless skiers

Tough penalties are being is based in St Anton, Austria, proposed to clamp down on reckless skiing in European

Skiers in the Alps are likely to be supervised by ski patrols soon, who will have powers to warn them about the way they are skiing and to ban them from the mountain.

Offenders would be penalized under a "totting up" system and persistent wrong-doers would have their lift passes confiscated. Skiers whose dangerous behaviour causes a risk to others could be fined in court.

The proposals have been made by Professor Franz Hoppichler, head of the renowned Austrian ski school system and an expert on ski technique and instruction.

Professor Hoppichler, who

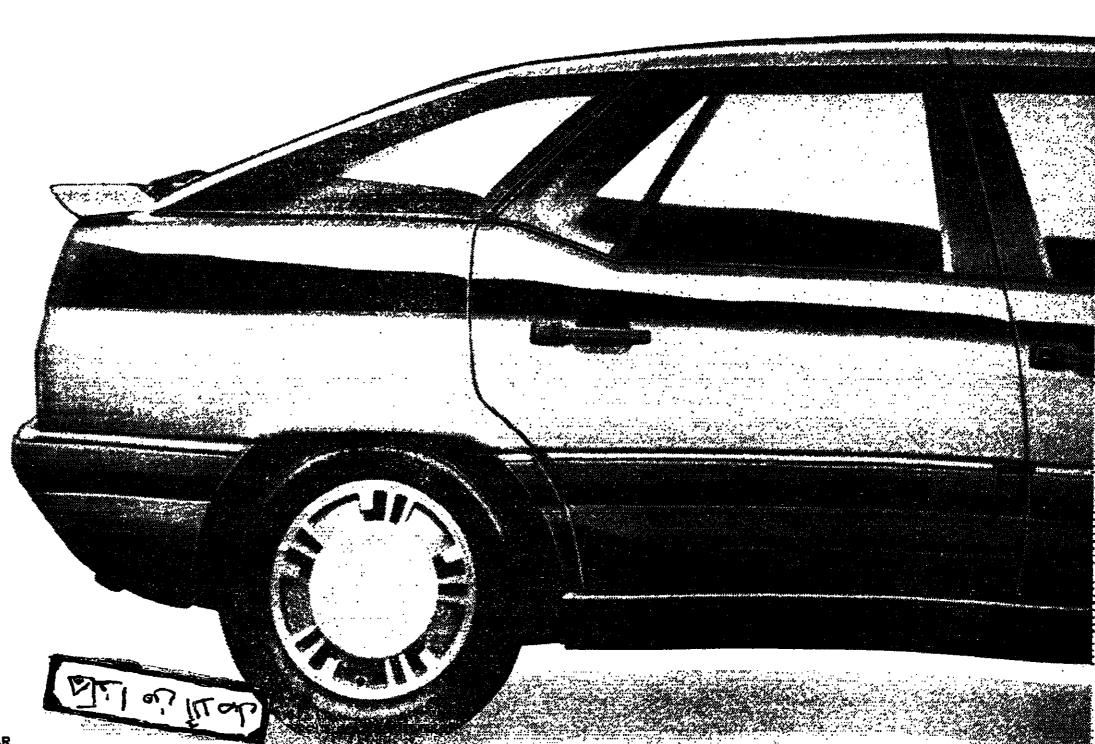
is also president of Inter Ski, the world-wide organization of ski schools. Its conference is to be held in St Anton next January and safety will be a

The professor, aged 58, said at the weekend that there is growing alarm about tourists skiing too fast and beyond their ability.

He said although improved equipment has cut the accident rate, it has encouraged people to ski too fast.

His proposals will be discussed by Austrian skiing and government officials this month. He wants an international body established to set standards, although he said the countries with resorts must bring in legislation to allow for tougher penalties.

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Tory authorities say they need to spend more

## Patten faces protest over 'unrealistic' poll tax levies

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was to being produce the Mr Chris Patten, the Secretary of State for the Environment. this week faces a barrage of criticism from some of the most loyal Conservative-controlled local authorities in the country, including the Lon-don Borough of Wandsworth, often called the jewel in the

> From Portsmouth in Hampshire to Rushcliffe in Notinghamshire, Conservative councillors are protesting that the recommended poll tax levels announced by the Department of the Environment for 1990-91 fall a long way short of what they will have to budget for.

The Government said last week that councils need to levy an average poll tax of £278 per adult in 1990-91 and anything in excess of that would be a sign of local profligacy and bad management. Many Labour councils are certain to exceed that figure by a large amount, up to an extra £300 per head in

However, local Conservatives will cause Mr Patten more political embarrassment. Mr lan Gibson, Tory leader of Portsmouth, had a letter delivered to him over about the publication of utive of the Conservative when a l per cent increase in "misleading figures". He said: "These figures tinghamshire, has asked the from the DoE are unobtaindepartment: "How are we going to explain how, overable, as Chris Patten knows. They're just not factual. How night, as a result of changed grant arrangements, Rushclifcan they be when the alfe is transformed from the

lowance for inflation Portscouncil levying the lowest rate mouth's been given is only 1.6 in Nottinghamshire to the council levying the highest Conservative local authoricommunity charge? ties are incensed that the A spokeswoman for Wandsdepartment has urged the worth council said: "We dispublic to judge a council's sociate ourselves from these efficiency on the basis of its figures. They are not an figures, although the figures accurate reflection of our ac-

> According to the Department of the Environment, Wandsworth need levy a poll tax of only £177 per head, the lowest figure in London. Although the council's poll tax will not be wildly in excess, it is certain to be much more than that figure.

tual expenditure or our need

Conservative-controlled Bromley council has been set a poll tax target of £269 a adult. However, Mr David Bartlett, the borough treasurer, said he would be failing in his legal duty if he did not warn his councillors that the figure was Mr Patten: Upsetting loyal Conservative councillors.

He said the department's

borough of Rushciffe, Not- Bromley's pay bill could add £4.25 per adult per year to the local poll tax bill.

 The Government has particularly offended Conservative councils which attempted to keep their rates down in 1989 by drawing on reserves. The department has counted their spending from reserves as normal expenditure in calculating the target poll tax

Mr Bartlett said: "To assume that councils which have run down their balance can repeat that withdrawal is a bit unfair to say the least."

Many councils are unhappy with the official estimate of what they need to spend on schools, new buildings and other local services.

Portsmouth is worried that Hampshire County Council, also controlled by Conservatives, will spend more than the official estimate, forcing Portsmouth and the other Hampshire districts to pass the excess on to their poll tax payers. If the county, which has yet to set its 1990-91 budget, spends 1 per cent more than the official expenditure assessment. Portsmouth would have to ask for an was inadequate extra £7 an adult each year.



By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

The gradual erosion of the jury system leading to the "death of juries" for civil

trials such as defamation and in many criminal trials has been forecast by a retired High Court judge. Sir James Comyn writes in the Justice of the Peace journal that recent events and cases in the past few years "would

seem to suggest that juries are on their way out for defamation". Their judgements had become controversial, particularly on damages. "I would forecast that within 10 years we will see the death of juries for all civil cases in

Sir James says although the jury system is theoretically sacred in the criminal courts, there were severe critics, particularly of the use of juries in long, complex and technical trials. "I think we will finally soon see juries dispensed with in criminal trials and those (long and short) involving complicated technical questions," he says.

Although sure that juries will survive for many years in such serious, contested criminal cases as murder, manslaughter, robbery, rape and sexual offences, Sir James says he can foresee the system gradually being eroded.

The jury system would fairly soon start to disappear in those criminal cases where its use had been criticized; and gradually be eroded in the rest, becoming the exception rather than the rule". He describes himself "very much a

jury man", but predicts that an assessors system would replace juries but "fairly soon thereafter" that would give way to "judge alone".

He feared that current thinking woul lead people away "from judges altogether (or in many cases) to some sort of lay tribunal, which I think would soon prove disastrous". Juries were "valuable in

£70,000 advertising campaign.

in the legal press have been described as misleading by the National Consumer Council and the Legal Action Group. They said the advertisement gave the impression the company would be giving advice when it would come from Sedgwick, the brokers linked to the company. Mr Richard Pearce, chief executive of the company, said the advertisements were issued as drafts and he did not believe it was intended that they should be the final version.

many civil cases and all serious criminal

 A nationwide marketing campaign to boost a new company joined by nearly 700 solicitors' firms in England and

Wales to promote their role as a source of independent financial advice to the public is to go ahead in March. The Solicitors' Financial and Property Services Company is to be launched with a Advertisements which have appeared

Facelift for a queen



Final cleaning being done to the restored statue of Queen Victoria standing over the main entrance to the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. The whole façade is being cleaned.

#### Pension pay cuts for some clergy

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Editor

Some Church of England clergy aged over 65 are having the amount they receive in state retirement pension cut from their pay, while others are being allowed to keep it, the Church Commissioners

have confirmed. The commissioners have left it to each diocese to decide how to respond to the relaxation of the "earnings rule" for

state pensioners. The church is likely to be urged to impose a uniform rule across the country at a meeting next month. Church sources said most dioceses have decided to let clergy keep their pension.

Anyone choosing not to retire at 65 is allowed to draw a state pension. Clergy deciding not to retire at that age can still draw their clerical stipend as well as their pension.

Their pay is in some cases being reduced by an amount equal to the pension, not by reducing the basic stipend but by cutting the "augmentation" payment, a supplement to clergy pay which comes out of diocesan funds. They only become eligible for a clergy pension when they retire, which they can do at 65, although some carry on to 70. One diocese, Bath and Wells, has told Mr Derek Halsall, a rector in Yeovil, that the diocese could save

£20,000 a year by this means. "It seems to me so unfair that the state pension should be deducted," he said. The Church Commission-

ers said they had issued guidance to dioceses asking them to ensure that no clergyman's income fell below the nationally agreed minimum after relaxation of the earnings rule.

### Secret checks exonerate RAF low-flyers

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

unit using a hidden radar system to catch jet fighters over training areas in Britain have proved negative, according to sources yesterday.

The special unit has been deployed covertly in some of the key low-flying training a Tornado near Hexham in the regulations which, except accident.

Yorkshire and the Borders since last summer, equipped flying below the legal limit with a new Skyguard radar which can accurately judge an aircraft's height and speed and record it on video tape.

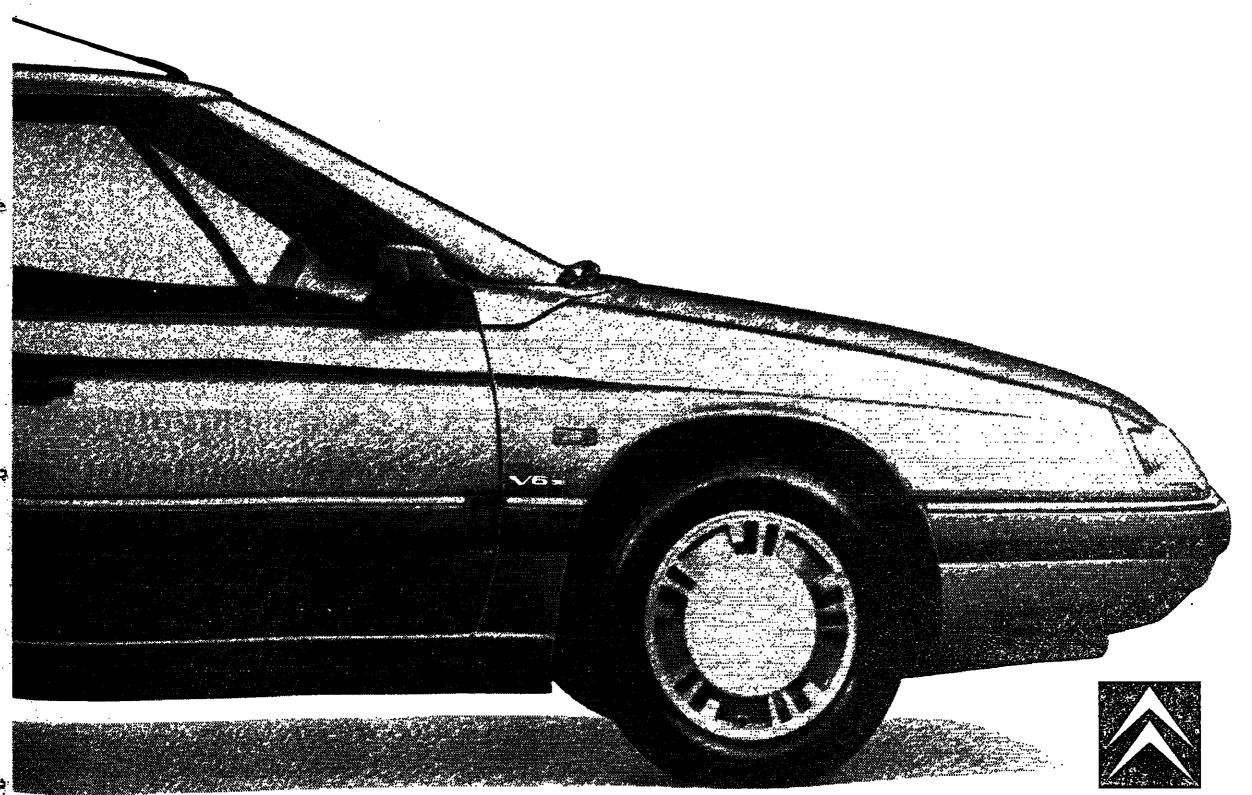
After last week's mid-air collision between a Jaguar and that pilots were not breaching a result of a low-flying

Random checks by an RAF areas in Northumberland, Northumberland, apparently in certain areas, ban flying during low-level sorties, the below 250ft. Last year nine RAF men RAF is expected to come under increasing pressure to were killed in aircraft in-

> in the busy training areas. The RAF sources however said the Skyguard tests proved no civilians had been killed as

tighten up flight programming cidents, although only a few involved low flying. Sources said that in 10 years

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## Labour extends lead for third quarter running

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alty in terms of public

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With Labour seemingly un-

able to tempt enough former

Conservative voters into a

direct switch of support. Mr

Kinnock has to rely on the

centre parties winning over

extend Labour's lead. But for

the moment at least the

Liberal Democrats and the

SDP remain in the doldrums.

support in every age bracket, class and region. Meanwhile

support for the Green Party,

which has fallen continuously

since its near 15 per cent vote

in last year's European Parliament elections, has contin-

In the last quarter it has

dropped from 7 per cent to 4

per cent, with interest in the

environment as an important

issue declining through the

quarter from 21 per cent to 18

to 17. Further evidence that

much of the Greens support

was a protest vote is shown by

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The Labour Party has ex- pared to the 3 per cent tended its lead over the increase for Labour). The Conservatives for the third picture is one of sluggish quarter in a row in the latest movement, with the decline of MORI aggregate opinion poll, the centre parties continuing. one of the largest measurements of opinion on the

The present voting inten-tions in a poll of 8,753 over the community charge withthe past three months are: Labour 48 per cent, Conservatives 40 per cent, Liberal Party 4 per cent and SDP 2 per

The 8 per cent Labour lead, if repeated nationally at a general election, would give Mr Neil Kinnock's party an overall majority of up to 50 former Tory supporters to seats. It compares with a Conservative lead of 4 per cent in the first quarter of 1989, followed by Labour leads of 5 per cent and 7 per cent in the middle quarters.

The increase in Labour's lead on this occasion is only a marginal I per cet≱. With Opposition politicians conceding privately that the party has to build a bigger lead in the polls to cushion Labour against the expected swing back to the Government if the economy picks up in the runup to an election there are ominous signs for Labour that the party is suffering from some kind of "plateau effect".

For the first time in the past vear Conservative support has increased over the previous the party's low level of only 2 quarter (by 2 per cent com- per cent support in Scotland,

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Percentage Change In Voting Trends

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At the 1979 general election the Conservatives had 45 per cent support, Labour 38 per cent and the Liberals 14 per

In 1983 the Conservatives took 44 per cent against 28 per cent for Labour and 26 per cent for the Alliance.

The figures in 1987 were Conservatives 43 per cent, Labour 32 per cent and Alliance 23 per cent.

The present figures are closer to those of 1974, when Labour last won a general election. The figures in October that year were Labour 40 per cent, Conservatives 37 per cent and Liberals 19 per cent.

where there are more obvious vehicles for protest.

There are some encouraging figures for Labour in the latest MORI poll. There has been a 5 per cent increase in support imong men, and Labour has done better in the middle age groups, which provide half the nation's voters. Support has increased by 5 per cent in the 25-34 age group and by 4 per cent in the 35-54 age group.

Labour support is also up 4 per cent in the Midlands, the to the election struggle with many marginal seats. But both Labour and Conservatives have increased support of 3 per cent in the South, where there are no signs yet of a breakthrough on the scale which Labour requires.

Conservative support in the South is now at 49 per cent led at the election by 8 per

over the next 12 months?

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Q: How would you vote if there was a general election tomorrow? (if undecided or refused)

Q: Do you think that the general economic condition of

the country will improve, stay the same, or get worse

Q: Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way . .

• Mr Kinnock is doing his job as leader of the Labour Party?

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Q: What would you say is the most important issue facing Britain today?

What do you see as the other important issues facing Britain today?

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• The Government is running the country?

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• Mrs Thatcher is doing her job as Prime Minister?

• Dr Owen is doing his job as leader of the SDP?

Q: Which Party are you most inclined to support?

Labour, a lead of 12 per cent, compared to leads of 21, 31 and 31 per cent for Mrs Thatcher's party in the South at the past three elections. In October 1974, when Labour last won an election, the Conservative lead in

South was 9 per cent. Mr Kinnock's party stratincrease in Labour's support in the last quarter among the ate, clearly reflecting the dis-1979 had much to do with that year's Conservative victory.

Labour has 55 per cent support among the skilled working class against 34 per cent for the Conservatives, whose support dropped by 3 per cent during the quarter, a 5 per cent swing among the C2s. But Conservative support went up 4 per cent in the ABCI class group, which provides 40 per cent of the nation's voters, and by 2 per cent among the unskilled working class.

The Government's loss of support among skilled workers is thus being compensated by other groups who are remaining loyal.

The 21 per cent lead now enjoyed by Labour among C2s compares with a lead of 23 per cent in that sector when it last won an election. But it is noteworthy that in 1979 the parties were level at 41 per cent support in that group, in June 1983 the Conservatives

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compared to 37 per cent for cent, and in 1987 they led by 4 per cent with 40 per cent among skilled workers.

The present Conservative lead of 21 per cent among ABC1 middle-class voters compares with 29 per cent in 1979, 39 per cent in 1983 and 36 per cent in 1987.

Labour's support is up 4 per cent in the quarter among egists will be pleased with the owner-occupiers, who represent 68 per cent of the elector-C2 skilled working class, satisfaction over high interest Desertions in this group in and mortgage rates. The Conservative lead in this group has fallen to only 7 per cent. In the third quarter of 1989 the Conservatives still had a 9 per cent lead among owner-occupiers at 45 per cent support against 36 per cent for Labour. Just a year ago, when the Conservatives still had an overall lead of 5 per cent over Labour on the last quarter of 1988, their lead among owner occupiers was 24 per cent.

Among the 3,906 mortgage holders questioned in the MORI polling, present support levels are 44 per cent Conservative and 42 per cent Labour, probably the highest Lahour has achieved in this

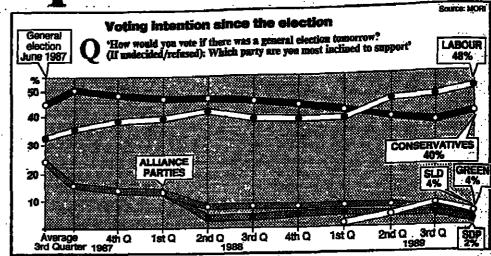
Over the past year there has been been a 6 per cent swing against the Conservatives among the ABC1 middle their lead dropping from 33 per cent to 21 per cent. The swing against the Government has been 4.5 per cent in the South, 7.5 per cent in the Midlands and 6.5 per cent in the North including Scotland, where the Conservatives already at a low ebb.

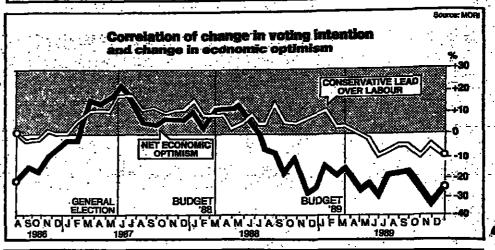
But while there has been a 4 per cent swing against the Conservatives over the year among the over-55 age group support has remained virtuunchanged in the 18-24 age group.

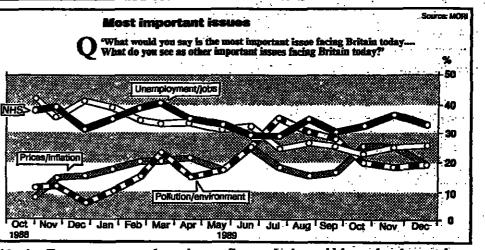
There is very little change in the issues rated as important by the public. One reason for Labour's continuing steady lead may be that with the ambulance workers dispute in the news throughout the past quarter the health service has remained in a clear lead with unemployment second.

One surprise is that despite the agitation over the economy only, about a sixth of the electorate rated prices as a prime issue in December. compared with a quarter who did so back in October. Those ating the economy as one of the most important issues have also declined steadily over the three months. A further encouragement

for Mr John Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who began his budget deliberations







with the Treasury team at Chevening at the weekend, is that the economic optimism figures, which are generally reflected in the relative standing of the Government and Opposition parties, have taken a turn for the better. Although in December the

number who believed that the economy would worsen over the next 12 months was 46 per cent, compared with only 22 per cent who believed that it would improve, the net figure of minus 24 is better than the net minus of 33 per cent in

Among the party leaders, Mrs Thatcher's standing with the voters continues to decline. Her net minus ratings when respondents were asked if they were satisfied with the way she was doing her job were minus 25 in October, minus 30 in November and

falling. He is down from minus 1 in October to minus 2 in November and minus 5 in December. Perhaps the most disappointed figure on the personal scores will be Mr Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader who has likely to be provided by the achieved a good deal more

issues came to the fore. After a minus rating of 22 in govern see the figure fall back

December to minus 21. The generally fairly static polling figures show some evidence of attention having been diverted from domestic political issues to events in eastern Europe over the past three months.

The next major stimulus to minus 31 in December. Mr the figures is likely to be Neil Kinnock's rating, though provided by the budget, for

fixed but which is expected in March, and by the Mid-Staffordshire by-election expected at about the same time caused by the death of Mr John Heddle. Further political impetus is

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controversy over the poll tax exposure in recent weeks since as bills begin to drop on the Hong Kong and China people's doormats in April September he improved to a ... The poll figures are based minus rating of only 11 in on the aggregated findings November, presumably after a from MORPs national Omni-November and 27 per cent in good party conference, only to bus voting intention surveys plus three ad hoc surveys conducted in the period from October to December 1989. In total 8,753 adults aged 18-plus were interviewed face-to-face across Great Britain at 144 constituency sampling points. Data were weighted to represent the profile of the popula-

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European vehicle production

## Car makers look to Eastern bloc

By Kevin Eason, Motoring Correspondent

Engines made in Hungary could be powering Vauxhall cars as Eastern Europe challenges Britain's leading position in attracting new investment for motor manufacturing plants.

A revival in productivity by a skilled workforce and relatively low wage levels made the UK the first choice of expanding multinational car makers in the past five years. However, the rapid opening up of Eastern Europe could see

more investment going instead to nations like Hungary and Czechoslovakia, desperate to build up their economies through high-quality sports. 400,000-long waiting list for General Motors, the world's cars but only 120,000 a year

biggest car manufacturer, an- are imported from Comecon, nounced yesterday that it is the Soviet-led trading bloc, forming a \$150 million (£91 mainly Ladas and Skodas. million) joint venture with the Imports of Western cars were Hungarian railway carriage liberalized in 1989 but caused

tudes to key political issues.

views of predominantly left-

out of step with the wider par-

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tative of Labour voters. The

survey, financed by a £35,000

grant from the Economic and

Social Research Council, is

being conducted by Sheffield

8,000 questionnaires covering

were sent out late last year and

it is hoped an initial analysis

University academics.

Labour sounds out

its members' views

By Nigel Williamson, Political Staff

The Labour Party has compage questionnaire contains missioned a survey designed 60 questions covering the

to discover members' atti- personal and social back-

It will show whether the policy matters. A computer-

wing conference activists are has made the project possible.

ty membership and whether direct-mail magazine, Labour

15,000 cars annually.

mainly for the home market, the 1.6-litre engines will be exported for Opel Kadetts, known in Britain as Vauxhall Astras. GM said yesterday no firm decision had been made about exporting to the UK, but the company was short of engine production capacity.

The joint venture business, GM-RABA, owned two-thirds by GM, will be in production by 1992 at Szentgotthard, close to the Austrian border. Hungary, with no car manufacturer of its own, has a

ground of party members and

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Party News, conducted a sur-

vey of readers. Although as a

self-selecting, write-in ques-tionniare, its findings need to

be treated with some caution,

it found that Labour members

Two years ago the party's

and machine factory RABA to a severe drain on Hungary's searching for the past year for build 100,000 car engines and limited hard-currency reserves, with GM selling about

6,600 models. However, this deal gives GM the chance of considerable expansion in Hungary and the rest of the Eastern bloc, as well as providing a cheap cost base, with wage levels a quarter of Britain's. GM said yesterday: "We

believe that there is enormous room for expansion in Eastern Europe, and, like other car manufacturers, we are giving signals that the political climate has changed and we are ready to expand."

However, it is the Japanese, who led the expansion into Britain, who are most eager to explore ways of cashing in on the demand for Western products and the opportunity for very low-cost manufacturing. Mazda, which has been producer.

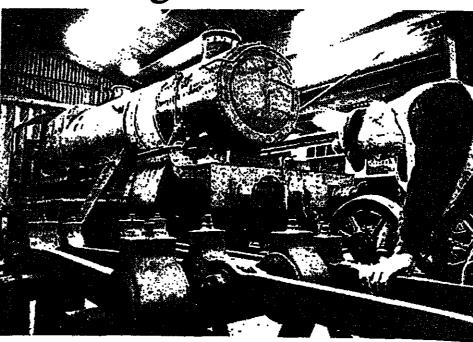
a European site for a car plant to compete with Honda, Nissan and Toyota in the UK, is understood to be looking at Eastern Europe.

Britain was favourite to play host to a fourth Japanese car manufacturer, but it now seems that Mazda is considering following Suzuki, which is investing £83 million in

Suzuki plans to produce Hungarian versions of its mini 1.0-litre Cultus model, known in the UK as the Swift. probably for both West and Eastern Europe.

Meanwhile, Volks taking delivery of 430,000 1.3litre engines from a plant at Karl Marx Stadt in the German Democratic Republic in a series of new deals set up by West Germany's major car

## Steaming on for rail season



Mr Bill Wright of London overhauling the wheel rods of a locomotive at Buckfastleigh station in Devon at the weekend. With other steam railway enthusiasts, he was making preparations for the 21st anniversary season of the Dart Valley Railway Association.

#### Whitehall Brief

#### Learning to educate the trained bureaucrats ment's decision last year to

nce, before it entered its present age of mediocrity, the Department of Education and Science used to throw up officials like Sir Toby Weaver who thought hard and imaginatively about the nature and forms of education.

Weaver, godfather of the idea of polytechnics as separate and proudly different institutions of higher learning, used to make great play with the word "banausic". It pertains to the practical arts and skills rather than abstract learning. Weaver used it to designate the non-university college tradition.

niversity academics. were predominantly male, A random sample of over employed in the public sector, It is an idea which lives on likely to have been universityin the Government's own more than 600 constituencies educated and enjoying training institution, the Civil comfortable life-styles. Service College. Its courses The new survey will offer are severely practical, mostly for the first time a detailed to do with computer skills, office practice or the arts of management; the Govern-

turn the college into an "executive agency" seemed to give it a further push in the direction of only providing skill training. But is a "banausic" Civil

Service College enough? Those who established it in the wake of the Fulton Report in the late 60s had grander ideas, the creation of some equivalent of the French École Normale d'Administration among them. Such ambitions have not

entirely died away, they underlie the Top Management Programme, through which all officials of under-secretary rank have to pass. The true view of the college taken by Whitehall's senior ranks is shown in that they have refused to entrust this programme to the college. The college's problem is

this: to give high-grade educa-

tion and training for manage-ment properly involves the exercise of mind, research and free intellectual inquiry. But in a bureaucratic system such as Whitehall "mind" can be dangerous. If the college were to do research, for example, its staff would have to be allowed to ask "difficult" questions and publish conclusions. Without research the college lacks intellectual distinction.

On turning the college into an executive agency, the Cabinet Office had to find someone to run it. Its first attempt came to nothing but its second attempt has seen the appointment of Marianne Neville-Rolfe, a civil servant from the Department of Trade and Industry,

Under the executive agency arrangement Ms Neville-Rolfe has some freedom to go her own way. Will she

be able to resolve its difficulties? A first task is surely to secure for the college some intellectual freedom and to raise its academic standing.

There are few overt ways in which Whitehall passes on its traditions, including the very idea of disinterested public service. Courses for trainees at the Civil Service College are one of them.

ow does this function of transmitting values square with the present emphasis on giving consumers (departments) only what they ask for? Peter Kemp, the senior official in charge of furthering the executive agency concept within Whitehall, is said to be keen to see the college promoting the new philosophy of management. There is noth-

ing wrong with that, provided

everyone is clear that to do so

know or even want to hear) rather than just training (telling people things they think they want to learn). A significant part of Ms

Neville-Rolfe's career has been spent dealing in detail with the European Community. She therefore knows how Continental public officials are prepared, how the formal and usually legal training prevalent there differs from the empiricism of British training. She will be aware, too, of

people things they may not

the deficiencies of British civil servants in their command of EC languages. But will her "customers" want to hear that unwelcome message, want to put time and money into courses for which there is no immediate need?

David Walker

#### Four held in hunt for killer

Four men were being questioned by Irish police yes-terday about the murder of the Rev Stephen Hilliard, aged 42. the Protestant minister found stabbed last week at his home in Rathdrum, Co Wicklow.

Yesterday Roman Catholic and Protestant churchmen appealed to parishioners to help police to track down the intruder who killed Mr Hilliard. Detectives have no accurate full description of the man. He was described as "smallish" and said to have been wearing a woollen cap. He is believed to have fled

on foot and police say that may indicate that he was a local man. They have appealed to householders not to tackle any intruders, but to telephone the police.

#### Kidnap case

A man will appear before magistrates in Alton, Hampshire, today charged with attempting to murder Chris-topher Branagan, aged 10, who was abducted near his home at Holybourne, near Alton, and dumped unconscious on a roadside.

#### Arts post

Mr Simon Mundy, an arts journalist, has been appointed director of the National Campaign for the Arts, the cultural pressure group. He succeeds Mr Simon Crine.

## Land appeal

Derby Aero Chib is to appeal to the High Court against a decision to allow Toyota to buy 627 acres at Burnaston, Derbyshire, for their EuroiQ <sub>et</sub>

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of their findings will be available at the end of next month. breakdown of party member-About 2,500 questionnaires ship not only by social class, have been returned. The 36- but by gender, race and age.

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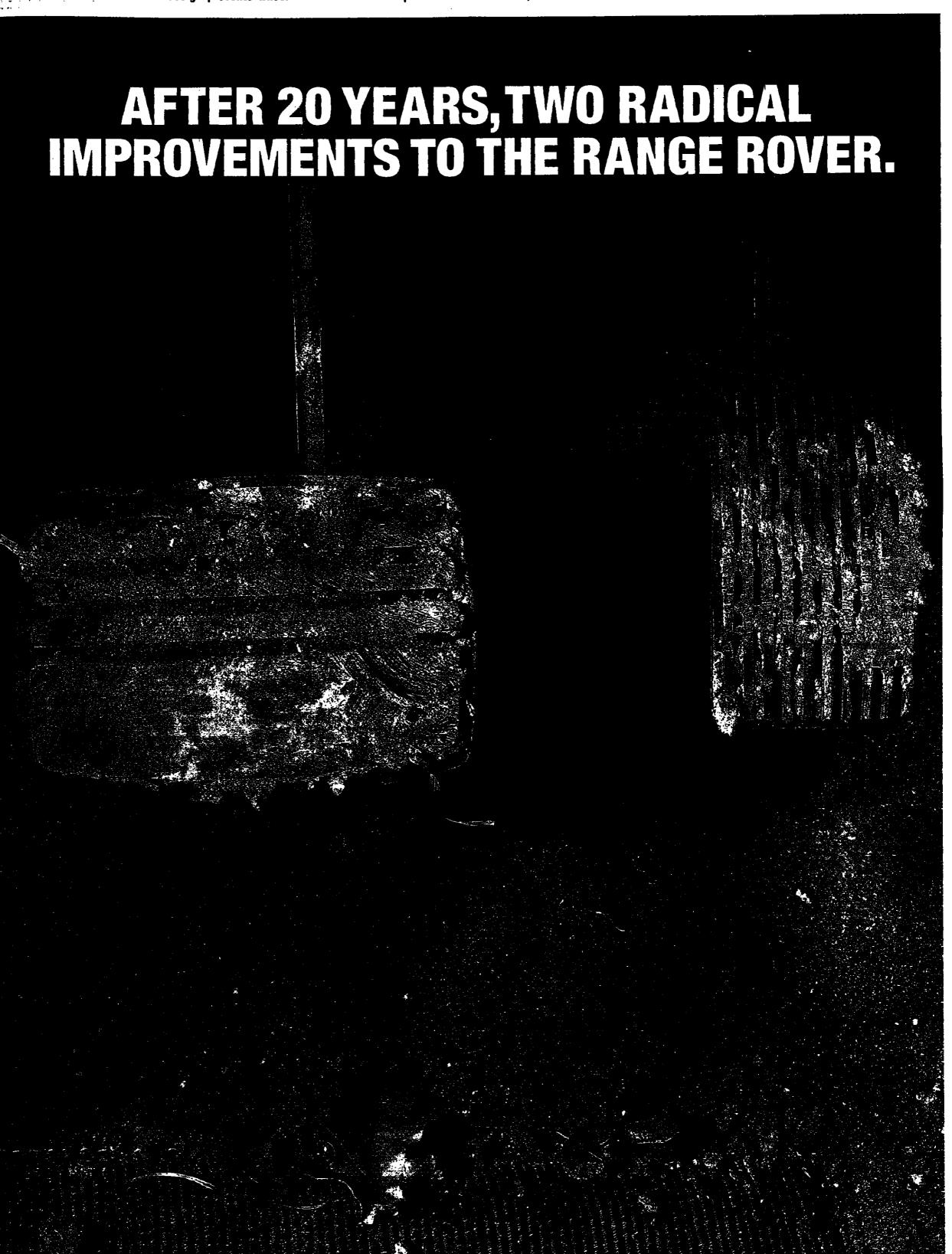
The fascia's covered with burr walnut; the seats, which adjust eight different ways, in Connolly leather. But to really appreciate the Range Rover you have to drive one yourself.

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#### THE CHANGING FACE OF EUROPE

## Gorbachov fails to deflect Lithuania's independence drive

President Gorbachov flew Of a man who said an before embarking on a lengthy back to Moscow on Saturday independent party could lecture about Lithuania's hisafter three hectic days here speed up perestroika in which left Lithuania im- Lithuania if it remained in the pressed by his political skill union, Mr Gorbachov deand dedication to reform but manded to know how the unconvinced by his attempt to Soviet party could discuss the turn back the republic's march to full independence. whole nation's future, including Lithuania's, if the Lithua-

secretary of the breakaway the debate. Lithuanian Communist Party, will today give a press conference to explain why he is ings that independence could have unforetold consequences for Lithuania as well as for the political, economic and ethnic links between all the Soviet Union's 15 republics.

Mr Brazauskas, a strong supporter of perestroika, ac-companied Mr Gorbachov on his unprecedented round of meetings with factory and workers, discussions with intellectuals and impromptu street-corner debates with outspoken citizens waving pro-independence banners and unafraid to challenge some of Soviet society's most

sacred assumptions.

Mr Brazauskas is likely to echo the feelings of fellow-Lithuanians in paying tribute to the Soviet leader's role in making such political dis-cussions possible. But neither he nor the more openly nationalistic Sajudis movement are satisfied with promises of a new form of federation. They want to see the fruit of Mr Gorbachov's guarded assurances of swift laws to enable republics to make use of their constitutional right of secession.

Mr Gorbachov called again and again for patience and a cooling of emotions. "It would be a tragedy if we rushed towards a nationalist wilderness," he said.

He appeared ready to accept a multi-party system - provided it supported perestroika and was in the interests of society - and even called for co-operation with moderate elements in Sajudis, while condemning "separatists, extremists and provocateurs".

He emphasized, however, that a multi-party democracy was no panacea, and said there come," he said. needed to be more responsible analysis of reforms that could tions run high, and Lithua- at the foot of the statue affect the nation's fate for the nians on the train from yesterday. next 10, 20 or even 50 years.

He also gave a veiled warntoughest measures" against

Mr Algirdas Brazauskas, the nian party did not take part in

Mr Gorbachov's tone was often hectoring and he con-stantly wagged his finger at standing firm against the questioners. People yesterday Soviet leader's repeated warnings that independence could tured them too much and had listened too little.

But several Lithuanians suggested that his real audience in the nationwide television coverage of his visit had not been the Lithuanians, but the conservatives in Russia, where he warned of a

Lithuanians, revelling in the world's attention, are pouring

Crash kills 23

Moscow (AP) — Twenty-three people were killed and 30 were injured when a Soviet airliner with an engine belching flames crashed on Saturday while attempting an emergency landing in a field belonging to a collective farm in the Urals, Tass reported. The Tupolev 134 jet, carrying 64 passengers and six crew, was flying from the Siberian eil centre of Tyumen to Volgograd, site of the Secord World War battle of Stalingrad, by way of the Ural Mountain city of His Tags said The engine Tass reported. The Tupoley of Ufa, Tass said. The engine caught fire some 30 miles from the Ural industrial city of Sverdlovsk, 870 miles east of

our their aspirations to some 150 foreign journalists and television crews here, An elderly chemical engineer from the Academy of Sciences, who lived through both the war and persecution under Stalin, said everyone understood Mr Gorbachov's delicate position and did not want either an explosion or precipitate action that could wreck south that the real trouble will

Nevertheless, national emo-Moscow have no inhibitions

tory and the time when, in alliance with Poland, it ruled a swathe of territory from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

In Vilnius the once bar flag of independent Lithuania flies over the party headquarters and government building.

Along Gedimino Street, the cobbled main thoroughfare until recently called Lenin Avenue, a huge banner proclaims: "Lithuania without sovereignty is a Lithuania without a future!" The official news agency

displays pictures of the recent candlelit vigils and huge ral-lies in Cathedral Square, where tens of thousands of people held up placards saytragedy for Lithuania".

Something of a Central European feel has already returned to Vilnius, a city of about 500,000. Bells pealed over the city yesterday as people flocked to church most of them old women whose lined faces reflected the suffering many of them had seen. But there were also young people, influenced by the resurgent Roman Catholic Church recently given back the cathedral and now a powerful focus of national

Chopin piano music came from somewhere behind the elaborate turn of the century facades of the three-storey buildings in Gedimino Street. A new notice advertised an information agency to help people set up co-operatives or rent flats. The many little cafés and private restaurants were getting ready for their evening customers.

The external trappings are still redolent of the Soviet Union: plaques on the walls marking the former residences of Communist leaders, overcrowded trolley buses, ugly office blocks, money-changing touts, bushy fur hats, spartan shop windows, clean streets and the pervading smell of low-grade petrol. Lenin still stands in a main

everything. "It is down in the square, arm outstretched and striding purposefully forward with his back to the church. There were even some flowers

Whether the party Lenin led nowadays about voicing these will remain recognizably coming that many in the Soviet to foreigners. "Our aim is full munist in Lithuania is the party's Central Committee independence. Surely there is burning question for his had wanted to take "the room for three million of us — successor, Mr Gorbachov has just a tiny little corner of the perhaps bought time and symthe Lithuanian party's split. Soviet Union," one man said, pathy here, but little else.

#### Azerbaijani nationalism

### Autonomy is long-term aim for powerful People's Front

The nationalist movement in for the republic within the Panakhov, who is sometimes Soviet Azerbaijan is being led Soviet state; the right of by the People's Front, a loose coalition of nationalist and Islamic groups. Officially recognized last October, it is now credited with being the real power in the land, having pushed the Azerbaijan Com-munist Party into the back-

Mr Ali-Asgar Siabof, the head of its information office. said from Baku last night that the Front's immediate demands were for "resolute action by Moscow to protect the lives of Azerbaijani villagers in the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh enclave in neighbouring Armenia, and a clear proclamation that Nagorno-Karabakh would remain an administrative part of Azer-

He claimed a months-long Armenian blockade of Azerbaijani villages in the enclave had left them dependent on precarious supplies from Azerbaijan.

The Front's long-term de-

unrestricted association with Iranian Azerbaijan; and an end to what Mr Siabof called the "stongly pro-Armenian bias of the Kremlin". He claimed there was an

influential Armenian lobby in Moscow and in the Western Led by Mr Abolfazi Aliof, a former dissident under Leonid Brezhnev, the Front's

a reunified Azerbaijan. Islamic activists within the Front would like closer links with the Islamic revolution in Tehran to follow a complete

ultimate aim would seem to be

break with the Soviet Union. The other main organization active now is the Fatherland Society which, despite its name, has placed its hopes in President Gorbachov's peres- NICOSIA: Mr Ali Akbar troika. It is headed by Mr Velayati, the Iranian Foreign Neimat Panakhov, aged 27, a Minister, flew to Tabriz, the train driver who lives in a capital of Iranian Azerbaijan, workers' hostel and has re-fused a government offer of a visits by Soviet Azerbaijanis

described as "the Lech Walesa of Azerbaijan", says that he believes "free Russians", Azerbaijanis and Armenians will one day see the dispute over Nagorno-Karabakh as a cynical diversion. "What I hate most in the world is nationalism. My ultimate aim is for people to be allowed to be people, real people, not brainwashed robots.'

An Azerbaijani observer said yesterday that he believed the Fatherland Society would win a majority of the seats in the parliamentary elections in the republic. "Excitement runs high at present. But in the calmer atmosphere that will follow, Azerbaijanis will realize that they cannot change the frontiers of Soviet Union for some time vet".

flat because he would be seeking easier access to Iran mands were: full autonomy "jumping the queue". Mr (Reuter reports).

## Accused on parade as Romania slips into old ways







In the spotlight: Valentin Ceausescu, top, the adopted son of the executed dictator, Dumitru Popescu, centre, and Tudor Postelnicu paraded on TV.

## Chaos and fear dog path of revolution

From Christopher Walker, Bucharest

of political chaos, with a confused population struggling to come to terms with a revolution that has no ideological framework.

In Bucharest the uncertainty is so great that the people live almost from hour to hour, surviving on a diet of rumours. The rapid evaporation of the early post-Ceausescu euphoria has resulted in a return of old habits, with Romanians resorting to whispering lest their views be noted by Securitate men they are convinced are working for the ruling National Salvation Front in a different guise.

The Front's faltering grip on power has already collapsed in Timisoara, where the Army is holding the ring in what many intellectuals fear may be a rehearsal for a wider assumption of

The scenes last Friday night outside the Front's offices, when a totally unrepresentative crowd (many of whose members were incoherent after a day-long vodka binge) voiced their opposition to many government policies, have brought home to ordinary Romanians the difficulty of controlling so-called "people's power".

"Having seen a dictatorship crumble, there are many Romanians determined to continue flexing their muscles. They will not be satisfied until they have got more," said a chemistry student. "They talk about democracy, but they have no experience of what that is or how it works."

This point was taken up by Mr Mihai Lupoi, the new Minister of minian Lupos, the new minister of Tourism and a former army architect (with no previous administrative experience), one of a number of new ministers disillusioned by the attitude of the former top Communists who make up the bulk of the Front's political leadership.

Struggling to restore confidence in the tourist industry, which is being touted as one of the country's main earners of much-needed foreign currency, Mr Lupoi tells journalists how Mr Ion Iliescu, the interim President, and Mr Petre Roman, the Prime Minister, refuse to answer their telephones to discuss the problems facing a ministry where most of the former Communist bureaucrats are still in place, hoping for his early departure.
When everything at the top is

confused, people down at the bottom take profit of that and the chaos begins," he said. "The people ask for democracy, but they do not know what democracy is. They think that, starting from now, they can ask for anything and get it instantly. They do not have any education in politics. They were in the dark for many years and now this very strong light has blinded them."

much of it being openly pilfered because of the absence of any effective distribution system, is serving to keep public discontent at a manageable successfully level, says Mr Lupoi. But in a few overnight.

Romania today is a country in a state weeks the food situation is likely to have deterioriated. Already a mob of orphans, claiming to have received no aid at all, have stormed the city's main press hotel.

Because of the absence of any viable political superstructure, even the best intentioned members of the Front are faced with a dilemma: if they rush elections in April as planned, no one else will be in a position to contest them properly; and if they delay, the deep discontent with their unrepre-sentative hold on power will grow until it explodes. One of the main topics to be heard

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in the poorly stocked shops of Bucharest is the latest rumour about a new demonstration. On Saturday, many people were convinced that a fleet of heavy trucks had been dispatched to bring angry workers into the city centre, but nothing materialized.

In this atmosphere of uncertainty, tinged with concern about the future of the Army's role, the seven fledgeling political parties have yet to inspire confidence that they have the

Buckarest (Reuter) - Romanian mathematicians, cut off from the outside world by Ceauseson, have appealed for help in catching up on research. An open letter with 100 signatories has appealed to foreign mathematicians to supply the latest mathematical literature.

personnel or the expertise to handle the running of such a volatile country.

Typical of the new breed of aspiring politician is Mr Nicolae Costel, a founder of the new Christian-Democratic Party of Romania, whose platform is the abolition of the Communist Party's dominant role in Romanian life and the privatization of industry. Mr Costel does his work as a school

administrator at night to leave the day free for politicking. Showing signs of lack of sleep, he functions mainly from a sofa in the lobby of the intercontinental Hotel. So far he has attracted 1,000 members. But despite eloquence and phenomenal energy, be leaves the impression that his new party, one of the most politically coherent to emerge, would have problems running a village in the Carpathian mountains, let alone a crisis-ridden country of 23 million struggling to come to terms with freedom for the first time since the Communists took power 42 years ago.

A decision by the Front to reverse its controversial bid to take part in the elections, a postponement of any poll, until September and a further injection of massive foreign humanitarian and economic aid remain the best chance of averting a second bloodfood shops, have discovered, there is no instant solution to how a deeprooted communist structure can be successfully or painlessly replaced

## Ghost of the Stasi refuses to lie down

East Berlin

Like a persistent ghost from the shameful past, East Germany's despised Stasi security service returns weekly to dog the process of atonement between the Government and opposition.

The future of the roundtable talks, dominated since their inception by arguments about the future of security, is still not guaranteed, in spite of the eleventh-hour assurance from Herr Hans Modrow, the Prime Minister, that no new security office would be founded until after the elections in May.

Herr Modrow sacked Herr Peter Koch, the government official charged with dissolv-ing the Office of National Security, on Friday night, making him the latest in a string of casualties as the state security machine devours its own favoured children.

At last week's session of the talks, Herr Koch had to admit that he had dismissed only a third of the 80,000 permanent Stasi workers still on the Government's books.

In Leipzig yesterday it was announced that the state security headquarters was no longer functioning and opposition groups were invited into

the former headquarters to see the empty rooms for them-selves. In Gera and Suhl in the south, however, the service appears to be operating as

The Ministry of State Security, the repressive prop of the former regime, was widely despised even by the "little people", as its unofficial workers were known.

It has not been revealed how many East Germans helped the state security agency in return for preferentreatment on the waiting list for houses or some minor privilege; with many of the Stasi's files destroyed by workers anxious to cover their trail.

it probably never will be. The



however, that the service had you. I still love you all." 80,000 full-time workers. Herr Erich Mielke, the de-

spised former chief of the Stasi, is now in prison on charges of corruption and abuse of office. He was the right-hand man of Herr Erich Honecker, the former leader, public relations skills. and personally issued the orders to police and security forces to proceed with all violence" to disperse violence" to disperse demonstrations in October.

Mielke's claim to fame has been a memorable valedictory before the Volkskammer (parliament) defending the min-istry with the claim: "We are

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Government has admitted, working class. We worked for The ministry was dissolved

- to jubilation across East Germany — only to be immediately replaced by the Office of National Security. The only apparent difference was that the new version had Herr Wolfgang Schwanitz, a

smooth, rosy-cheeked man, took over the office from the overtly thuggish Herr Mielke and appeared at numerous press conferences where he deflected accusations against the new office with rare skill.

He was unseated after it emerged that Stasi workers istry with the claim: "We are were removing bundles of the sons and daughters of the incriminating files, even while

## Modrow snubs Berlin talks

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opposition when the talks were people.

East Berlin -- The round-table broken off last week. In a statement yesterday he told and opposition groups are set the opposition that he was not to resume today in East Berlin free to attend, but an official would be present to deliver the

Herr Wolfgang Schmir, of Democratic Awakening and spokesman for the opposition, Herr Hans Modrow, the criticized Herr Modrow's re-Prime Minister, left, has re- fusal to attend as "arrogance fused to attend the talks to give and obstinacy" and accused an account of security in the the Government of not listen-country, as demanded by the ing to the demands of the

ing journalists that everything was being done to unmask the former villains of the Ministry of State Security.

In the southern regions, where the Stasi had a particularly strong grip, its offices are still guarded by police and opposition group members to prevent former workers from entering to recover files or money believed to be inside.

In Gera last week, former Stasi workers distributed a letter calling for their col-leagues to "join together to paralyse the enemies of socialism" and encouraging them to fight against the dissolution.

No one involved either with the security agency itself or in dismantling it has managed to escape with his reputation intact. The Government chose Herr Koch, its least prepossessing official, to preside over the dissolution.

The Socialist Unity (communist) Party is still clinging stubbornly to the idea that a security service is necessary, although it admits that the original concept of an agency aimed at quelling anti-socialist sentiment and preventing infiltration from West Germany is outdated, with East Germany heading rapidly for pluralism and opening its border to the "class enemy".

#### All quiet on the Albanian front as supposed crisis fails to materialize the Albanian frontier crossing is rare and voung Albanians recently demonstrated

From Dessa Trevisan Bozaja, Yugoslav-Albanian border

Western diplomats in Albania yesterday scorned suggestions that Europe's last bastion of communism was in the grip of a crisis. Last week's reports of special emergency measures in response to increasing unrest so far appear to be

wishful thinking. There is no visible sign of tension, let alone of the special security which Albanian authorities were alleged to have imposed. At the Yugoslav-Albanian frontier, the situation appeared as normal as it has been for years, with a rare motorist coming in to break the monotonous boredom at this frontier

On Friday, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, quoting reliable sources. announced that special emergency mea-sures were imposed in Albania following demonstrations that were alleged to have

broken out in several Albanian towns, including Shkoder, the medieval town about nine miles away.

Tanjug has retracted this information, quoting diplomats in the capital, Tirana, as saying that nothing unusual had been detected. This assertion has also been

could even in the wildest imagination be seen as a sign of emergency

• There is nothing that

substantiated by other Western diplomats as well as by a Yugoslav businessman who said he had visited several Albanian towns and found no evidence of unrest.

The presence of police on the streets is part of normal life. The fact that traffic at ports in the Yugoslav and Greek media,

that individual travel by Albanians practically does not exist is also normal. Those rare individuals who cross the border all hold foreign passports. In other frontier crossings at Cafasan

in Macedonia, above Lake Ohrid, and at Bozaja, the situation seemed normal, with Yugoslav frontier guards relaxing and trying to relieve the boredom by playing ball games.

A Western diplomat, who like many others stationed in the Albanian capital goes on shopping weekends to Yugoslavia, was emphatic in denying reports of unrest or emergency measures. The only thing that might remotely suggest official nervousness is that controls on vehicles are more frequent and luggage and documents more thoroughly

In Shkoder where, according to re-

and where another Yugoslav report claimed several demonstrators were publicly hanged, there are no signs of a state of emergency at all according to one diplomat, who wished to be unnamed.

Nor have the Yugoslav frontier guards detected anything unusual. The frontier post is being kept open throughout the day until 10 pm. The driver of the train which travels twice a day between Shkoder and Titograd on the Yugoslav side said the routine had not varied in the past week.

The railway line linking Albania to Yugoslavia and the rest of Europe was opened four years ago, but the Albanians insisted it be limited to transporting goods and not people, which makes it the loneliest railway line in the world.

Albanian television is as boringly normal as ever. It shows President Alia shaking hands with a foreign envoy and

praising smiling workers for exceeding

Political and economic changes now

shaking the rest of Communist Europe seems to be having no real impact on this xenophobic country, where the Soviet Union has been regarded as a renegade

For Albania's leaders the evil did not begin with Gorbachov, but with Khrushchev 9

for 30 years. For Albania's leaders, the evil did not begin with Gorbachov, but with Khrushchev.

it was he who first embarked on "revisionist" policies which the Albanians said amounted to restoring capitalism. Perestroika is seen as merely a

logical continuation. Diplomats in the Albanian capital, however, believe that there are growing differences within the Albanian leadership and that a showdown may not be far off. In Tirana, Rumours persist that a Central Committee meeting is to take place this week.

In the past any showdown in the power struggle ended in blood. The last victim was Mr Mehmed Shehu, the former Prime Minister, who after a stormy session in which he was accused of spying for practically the whole world was alleged to have committed suicide.

On the face of it at least, Mr Ramiz Alia seems to be firmly in the saddle. But rumours of his disagreement with Mrs Naxhmija Hoxha, the widow of the Albanian dictator, Enver Hoxha, persist among the small Western diplomatic circle. Although he owes his political career to Hoxha, Mr Alia is regarded as more of a pragmatist.

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Sofia crowd calls for end to party rule

centre of Solia yesterday in the biggest pro-democracy dem-onstration since Mr Todor Zhivkov, Bulgaria's former ruler, was deposed by reformist colleagues just over two months ago.

The demonstration came as the National Assembly presession today to redeem a pledge by the new leadership to abolish the Communist Party's guaranteed monopoly of political power, a move which could dramatically accelerate Bulgaria's progress

to pluralist democracy. Braving sub-zero temperatures, about 50,000 people filled the square to applaud and cheer speakers from the Union of Democratic Forces, the loose alliance of trade union, civil rights and pol-

Stockholm (Reuter) - A Swedish government delegation sent to investigate conditions in Bulgaria said yesterday it considered that 2.500 ethnic Turks seeking refuge here could return home without risk.

itical groups that has emerged as the main opposition

The demonstrators raised their arms in victory salutes and waved cartoons of Mr Zhivkov - with a swastika on a chain round his neck - and banners calling for him to be put on trial.

of "Down with communism" was mentioned. There were accounts of party officials to be seized and the security police to be disbanded.

A few policemen kept watch on the meeting, which would have been unthinkable under the previous regime, but made Western diplomat said it was only the second demonstra-

A huge crowd calling for an reformist Communist leaderend to Communist Party rule ship headed by Mr Petur gathered outside the Alexan-der Nevsky Cathedral in the served as Mr Zhivkov's Foreign Minister. Mr Mladenov announced a month ago that the Communist Party was prepared to relinquish its

leading role". The Criminal Code has also been amended to permit public criticism of the state. New laws on freedom of assembly pared to meet in special and association are on the way, and free elections have been promised for spring.

Mr Petko Simeonov, a semor figure in the opposition movement, told yesterday's meeting that Article One of the Constitution must go.

"All of it, all of it," the crowd shouted back. The article has three clauses, one of which refers to the leading role of the party while the other two describe Bulgaria as a socialist state governed by the working class.

Opposition sources yesterday that, while the new leadership had shown willingness to abandon the Com-munist Party's leading role, it was still resisting the repeal of the clauses in Article One. It seems unlikely, however, that this resistance can be maintained for much longer.

Mr Simeonov said that, in the round-table talks, the opposition would insist on the dismantling of all links be tween the state and the Communist Party, the complete separation of legislative, exec-utive and judicial powers, and the right of all political parties to own newspapers and have There were repeated chants access to radio and television.

He also said that the promand "Resign, resign" when- ised elections would not give ever the Communist Party the fledgeling non-Comised elections would not give munist political groups time calls for the property and bank to organize and prepare, adding that the poll should be only a "partial one". He did not explain what this meant, but said that full-scale elections should be postponed until November.

Only a week ago the same y no attempt to interfere. A Sofia square was filled with thousands of conservative tion of its kind since Mr shouted down Mr Georgi Zhivkov was removed on Atanasov, the Prime Minister November 10, but was far when he tried to defend the bigger and more vehement in leadership's decision of December 29 to restore the Representatives of the cultural and religious rights Union of Democratic Forces which had been taken away are tomorrow to begin the first from the mainly Turkish-session of long-awaited round-speaking Muslim minority by table talks with the new Mr Zhivkov.



Some of the 50,000 anti-communist demonstrators demanding an end to the party's automatic rule in Sofia yesterday.

## Former dissident wins Hungarian by-election seat

Budapest, Reuter — A leading Hungarian opposition politician has boosted his liberal Alliance of Free Democrats in the run-up to general elections by winning a parliamentary by-election in central

MrGaspar Miklos Tamas, a ional parliamentary election prominent dissident before to be held since 1947. Communist rule over Hungary disintegrated last year, took 55 per cent of the vote in Saturday's poll, the last real test of public opinion before announced. "It seems our the March 25 national multi-message or liberal democracy party elections.

An independent candidate munist Party which collapsed last October, polled about 33 per cent and a third candidate about il per cent.

Mr Tamas, a philosopher aged 41, is the first former dissident in Hungary to win a seat in Parliament.

Four by-elections last summer — the first free elections in Hungary in more than four decades - were won by the Hungarian Democratic Forum, an opposition centre narry with nationalist and Christian Democratic elements.

Saturday's Budapest by-

election, which was not con-tested by the Forum, was held to fill a vacancy created by the appointment of Dr Peter Varkonyi, a former Foreign Minister, as Ambassador to Washington. The March poli will be Hungary's first nat-

"The general elections will be a watershed in Hungarian history," a jubilant Mr Tamas said after the results were has got through. And, if we could do this in such a An independent candidate backed by the Socialist Party, problematic constituency in the new name for the Comthen it might be slightly more comfortable in the general elections when the thing is not about the next two months but

about the nation's future." Mr Tamas tried to stand in the same constituency at elections five years ago as a symbolic gesture against the one-party communist system. But his attempt was blocked by the Communists' packing of nomination meetings.

The Alliance of Free Democrats sees itself as a liberal party in the West European tradition, supporting individ-

#### WORLD ROUNDUP

### Corsicans blow up beach nudist camp

evacuated the residents of a holiday complex, including a nudist resort, yesterday and blew up about 60 cabins, police said. Investigators reported no injuries. The letters FNLC, for the Corsican National Liberation Front, were scratched into the hood of a car parked at the entrance of the complex. The masked men entered the Corsicana Foret and Corsicana Village camps on the eastern side of the Mediterranean island about 8 am, police said. The Corsicana Village camp caters to nudists. The men rounded up some 50 people, bound their hands, and held them at a beach restaurant closed for the winter, police said. Among those detained were British, West German, Belgian and Chilean nationals. The bombing marks the fourth attack claimed by the nationalist movement since November.

#### Runcie visits Ethiopia

Addis Ababa (Reuter) - The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, arrived here yesterday on a week's visit and said he wanted to help speed up aid for millions of people facing starvation in northern Ethiopia. "Here is a real human need - at the same time, it is a country divided by warfare. I want to see what I can do," he said after being greeted by his host, the Orthodox Patriarch Abune Merkorios of Ethiopia. "I will be keen to see any ways in which obstruction to channels of humanitarian aid can be removed." He is also to see relief operations in Eritrea.

#### Manila coup charges

Manila (AP) - General Renato de Villa, the Philippine armed forces' Chief of Staff, has approved recommendations that two generals and 19 other officers be charged with murder and mutiny in connection with last month's coup attempt, the military said yesterday. The general endorsed a recommendation by a military investigating committee to prosecute Brigadier-General Jose Commendador of the Air Force, Brigadier-General Marcelo Blando of the Army, and 19 officers arrested after the failed December coup which left 113 people dead and more than 500 wounded.

#### Police death inquiry

Johannesberg (AFP) — A young black police constable died in hospital here after being assaulted by three white superior officers on December 29, The Star newspaper reported yesterday. But police claim Constable Elias Sanguwane, aged 23, pointed his firearm at an officer and was overpowered. He apparently sustained a head injury in the incident, Captain Rex Marce said in a statement. An investigation had been completed and would be forwarded to the Attorney General for a decision on prosecution, when results of the post mortem examination were received, he said.

#### Panama attack plan

Washington - General Maxwell Thurman, commander of the US forces in Panama, was told to prepare for an invasion to oust General Manuel Noriega as long ago as last July, it was revealed yesterday (Martin Fletcher writes). General Thurman replaced General Frederick Woerner, who was opposed to the Administration's increasingly aggressive military stance towards General Noriega's regime, on July 22. The Post said an acrimonious two-year dispute within the Administration about whether to use military force resolved itself when all other options were exhausted.

## Afghan peace move

Washington - President Bush dispatched a team of senior officials to Asia at the weekend to reassess US policy in Aighanistan and explore new ways of achieving a negotiated peace in the country's civil war (Martin Fletcher writes). Nearly a year after the Soviet withdrawal, the Mujahidin have failed to topple the Najibullah Government.



**CAPITAL BONDS** 

## India rejects £281m final compensation for Bhopal disaster

pal gas disaster of five years on the victims. ago, which left many thousands of victims without Law and Justice Minister,

ment has rejected a proposed \$470 million (£281 million) settlement as inadequate, drawing lavish praise from Indian Supreme Court. representatives of hundreds of haled leaking toxic gases.

ment has certified that at least from exposure to the gas. 1,500 more have died as a direct consequence of expo-600,000 personal injury

claims have been filed.

The six-week-old National Front Government's staterejection of a deal worked out inadequate settlement. by the Government of Mr Rajiv Gandhi, which would

announced that the new Gov-Declaring that "life in India ernment had decided to enis not so cheap", the Govern- dorse the main points of petitioners who were challenging the proposed settlement before the review bench of the

One of their main contenthousands of people who in- tions is that the previous Government had no right to The horror is now moving reach a final deal with Union into the next generation, with Carbide — owner of the pestisome new-born babies suffer- cide plant where the disaster ing respiratory and inherited happened - against the victims' wishes. The petitioners The death toll from the disaster in December, 1984, was about 2,000; the Govern-people only now suffering

The Supreme Court ruling will determine whether the sure to the gas. More than claims come to final settlement or a trial. Mr Gandhi's Government said a trial would have taken too long; victims' representatives said ment amounts to outright that was preferable to an

Much of the interim compensation already granted have ended prospects of fur- has been caught up in the

The Indian Government has ther compensation. His adslow-moving bureaucracy. blocked a final settlement of ministration was clearly Some has undoubtedly been claims arising from the Bho- determined to impose the deal siphoned off by corrupt middlemen. Identifying Mr Dinesh Goswami, the people who should receive compensation has further re-

tarded the process. Most medical examinations for the preparation of files on the 600,000 claimants were conducted only last year. Doctors have been ordered to keep their findings secret, hampering independent assessment of the disaster's effects, particularly in the long term.

Even now, no adequate machinery has been set up for getting money to the victims.

Despite much-heralded grants
of interim relief by Mr Gandhi's Government, relatively few people have received any-thing. Medical care, too, has proved grossly inadequate.

Indian commentators have called the proposed final settlement especially obnox-ious in view of a widespread feeling that many multi-nationals cut corners in setting up plants in the Third World.

An electrical short circuit is being At the weekend the Governblamed for the fire (Harry Debelia ment announced that it would grant once-only relief to people from the worst-hit and Juan Carlos Gennicio write). At

The charred interior of the "Flying Disco" in the Spanish town of Zaragoza in which 43 people died

blaze in 15 minutes, witnesses said. The disco was not far from a US identified as Spaniards.

One surviver, a waiter who believed he was the last person to escape, said: "Most of the people went to the emergency exit. I got out through the front door. I know they did not get out because that was where the fire was."

thick, black smoke fanned by the airconditioning system filled the base-ment. Police discovered the bodies of

emergency exit were apparently pushed into the blaze by panicking people behind them trying to find a way out. Another survivor said that the lights in the discothèque went out

escape. "We reached the door thron the flames," she said. Officials said the fumes may have contained hydrocyanic acid, a highly

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The fire at the "Flying Disco" was Spain since fire destroyed an under-ground night club in Madrid seven years ago, killing 78 people.

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Salvador killing of Jesuits

## President names army suspects

vador has named an army disposition of the special incolonel, three other officers and five soldiers as the prime suspects in the murder last November of six Jesuit priests, their cook and her daughter, aged 15.

The announcement, given El Salvador's poor record in prosecuting army abuses of human rights, was a surprise, but not its contents, since suspicion has focused on the military from the start. ful prosecutions.

In a television broadcast, Senor Cristiani named Colonel Guillermo Alfredo Benevides Morena, head of the military academy and com-mander of the zone where the murders took place. Colonel Benevides is a former head of military intelligence and graduated from the military academy in the same year as Colonel Rene Emilio Ponce,

the Army Chief of Staff. The Jesuits were murdered on the night of November 16 at their house on the campus of the Roman Catholic university in San Salvador. Technical evidence gathered by a special investigations unit with help from the FBI and Scotland Yard suggests that the killers tried to fake a gun battle to cover their tracks.

The other officers named are two lieutenants and a sublieutenant from the elite American-trained Atlacati rapid deployment battalion. Troops from the battalion had searched the priests' residence two days before the killings. One of the five soldiers

December. All those impli-

President Cristiani of El Sal- cated have been put at the

ectively under arrest. The murders of the Jesuits have for the first time in years called into question the huge. US aid budget to sustain the Government's war effort ag-ainst left-wing guerrillas in El Salvador. Leaders of the US Congress say continuation of the aid will depend on success-

vestigations unit and are eff-

Señor Cristiani's announcment came as he prepares to leave for America. He is expected to meet President Bush, representatives of Con-gress, and Senor Javier Persz de Cuellar, the United Nations Secretary-General.

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The prospects for prosecution are not good. In El Salvador, despite thousands of military killings, no officer has been tried and convicted for human rights abuses.

• GUATEMALA CITY: On Saturday Guatemala closed its borders in an effort to capture the killers of a left-wing pol-itical leader from El Salvador and a Guatemalan human rights lawyer, the Interior Ministry said (Reuter reports).

The body of Senor Hecter Oqueli Colindres, deputy secretary of El Salvador's National Revolutionary Movement, was found near the Salvador border on Friday,

police said. Also found was the body of Señora Gilda Flores, a member of Guatemala's opposition Social Democrat party and a human rights lawyer. Both of named deserted at the end of them had been shot in the

### Iraq warns Turks on Euphrates dams

By Our Foreign Staff

iraq yesterday warned Turkey that the commissioning of a hydroelectric dam across the Euphrates river had created a serious threat to their relations and followed up the warning by dispatching a high-level delegation to Ankara.

To drumbeats and the billowing of multicoloured smoke, President Ozal pushed a button on Saturday to cut the flow of the Euphrates and fill the new Ataturk Dam outside Bozova, 340 miles south-east of Ankara. The 1,750-mile Euphrates flows south from Turkey through Syria and Iraq to the Gulf.

After the button was pressed, a crane lowered a concrete block, soaked with the blood of a ritually slaughtered sheep, into the sole remaining outlet. Within 30 minutes, the level on the other side of the 1.2-mile crescentshaped dam wall had dropped by at least 3ft.

Mr Ozal, speaking to an estimated 10,000 people on a barren hillside under the eye of army commandos, tried to reassure both Iraq and Syria that the project was not intended to threaten them. "We will never use water from rivers as a means of threat," he

But Syria and Iraq rely heavily on the Euphrates for hydroelectric power and irrigation, and the Iraqi Baath Party daily al-Thawra said yesterday that diverting its waters could cause a long-term

front-page leading article, it said relations could suffer if Turkey does not relent. The drastic reduction in the Euphrates' flow would affect 3.2 million acres of prime farmland in the river basin and force Iraq to shut down four power plants in the western region which produce about 40 per cent of the country's electricity, the paper said.

Syria, in severe economic trouble and almost totally dependent on the river for irrigation and hydroelectric



has not commented of ficially on Turkey's operation to cut off the Euphrates, but has condemned it in the past.

The Iraqi delegation to Ankara was led by Isam Abd al-Rahim al-Shalabi, the Oil Minister, who carried a message from President Saddam to President Ozal

He would not reveal its contents but the Iraqi news seek to harm us, but if this measure continues it will, for agricultural disaster. In a sure, harm many Iraqis.

## Hong Kong democracy 'on target'

From Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor, Hong Kong

posals for greater democracy in Hong Kong within weeks rather than months, despite a lack of progress in talks with

A high government source said a visit to Peking last week by Sir David Wilson, Governor of Hong Kong, had produced a better understanding of the differences. "I don't icel the door has been sammed," he said, but added that it would be wrong to suggest that hopes of agreement were higher. He des-cribed Sir David's meetings with Peking officials as "workmanlike".

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Further communications between the three govern-ments will be needed, but it is not yet clear whether there might be more meetings before Britain makes an

omcement. Its hesitation has caused frustration in Hong Kong and Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, will be questioned on his intentions tomorrow night when he meets members of the Legislative and Executive Councils.

the Government's proposals refugees from economic will be an improvement on the migrants. February, 1988, White Paper which called for 10 of the 56 that event could claim to have seats on the Legislative Council to be directly elected in the tion if sent back. 1991 elections.

But he declined to say whether the British proposals would also cover the 1995 elections, the last to be held

under British rule. Sir David's visit did not Secretary, promised the colsucceed in narrowing the gap

The British Government still plans to give passports to expects to announce its pro-

households. Peking has denounced the scheme as a "gross violation" of the 1984 Sino-British Joint Declaration and has also threatened unspecified "consequences".

The source argued that the scheme was in accordance with the spirit of the declaration but acknowledged that Peking remained "deeply suspicious". He did not minimize the seriousness of Peking's threat, but said the Government would go ahead with its efforts to get Parliament to approve the scheme. The Government argues

that the scheme will give key officials and business people the confidence to remain in Hong Kong, knowing that they could leave if necessary. Mr David Waddington, the Home Secretary, has said that a collapse in Hong Kong could produce a huge influx of immigration into Britain.

The source endorsed Mr Waddington's view, but said Britain would have difficulty in introducing a screening The source reaffirmed that process to separate genuine

Anyone fleeing to Britain in a well-founded fear of persecu-

On another issue, Britain has refused to be drawn into a dispute in Hong Kong over the wording of a human rights charter, which Sir Geoffrey Howe, the former Foreign

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## Cambodia role for UN gains favour

Cambodia when they begin meeting in Paris today.

Mr Tran Quang Co, a Deputy Foreign Minister of Vietnam, the Vietnamese-backed Gov-ernment led by Mr Hun Sen in Phnom Penh is considering had agreed that the UN role his suggestion for a peace plan. should be "a very major one". The plan would give the three-party rebel alliance admin-istration over the territory it has occupied since the with-drawal of Vietnamese troops, begun in September.

Council in Paris is the first of its kind since an unsuccessful 19-nation peace conference on Cambodia in Paris in August. It has gained urgency because of the advances made by the a good precedent, but an Khmer Rouge guerrilla forces led by Pol Pot, which are giving rise to international

At the weekend, the Khmer Rouge urged its fighters to people capture Battambang, Cam- The bodia's second city, amid fears that they might attempt to ernment there. The other guerrilla factions are led by establish an alternative govgaerrilla factions are led by Prince Norodom Sihanouk and the nationalist figure Mr

Son Sann. Mr Igor Rogachov, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, said

All five permanent members of the United Nations Security with Chinese officials in Pecouncil are expected to favour a plan for the UN to provide bers of the Security Council an interim administration for supported a UN role in Cambodia. His statement is significant because the Soviet Union Meanwhile, according to arms the Vietnamese-installed Penhm while China arms the

opposition guerrillas. Mr Rogachov said Peking had agreed that the UN role Both Hanoi and the Government in Phnom Penh now accept the idea of UN participation in Cambodia,

Vietnamese officials say. Britain, like France and the The two-day closed-door United States, regards the meeting of the permanent proposal of a UN interim administration as a possible way forward.

The cost and complexities have yet to be assessed. The success of the world body's role in Namibia is regarded as exercise in Cambodia would have to be on a greater scale, needing more than 80,000 people to run Cambodia, a country of seven million

The UN role was proposed by Australia, which suggested that the United Nations take charge of Cambodia in the transitional period before elections.

Diplomats believe a likely outcome is the reconvening of the Paris conference, either in Paris or Jakarta.

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## Royal lodge sit-in Anckland - One of the Queen's holiday lodges in New Zealand

has been taken over by a band of Maori land activists (A Correspondent writes). In protest against the Crown and in support of claims by local Maoris, six men and one woman yesterday occupied the government-owned lodge near Whangarei in North Island. The lodge is expected to be used again by the Queen next month.

#### Hotel plan

property magnate, plans to redevelop the site of the oncein Los Angeles where Robert kennedy was shot.

#### Star attacked

was slashed across her neck by separatist campaign in the a Greenwich Village gang.

#### **Tourist deaths**

gunpoint, police said.

#### China quake

no reports of deaths.

#### Twins success

Los Angeles (Reuter) — Mr Sydney — In an cight-hour Donald Trump, a New York operation doctors at Melbourne's Royal Children's Hospital have successfully renowned Ambassador Hotel separated Siamese twins who were joined from the chest to the abdomen.

#### Leader shot

New York (AP) - Viveca Delhi (AFP) - Sikh militants Lindfors, the Swedish-born shot dead a Communist leader actress whose stage and screen in Punjab, a day after nine career covers half a century, people were killed in the Sikh north Indian state.

#### Torture claim

Lima (Reuter) - About 15 Cairo (Reuter) - A civil rights suspected Maoist guerrillas group has claimed that Egypthat and killed two French tian security forces last year tourists in the Peruvian Andes routinely used whips, electric after ordering them off a bus at batons and sexual assault against political detainees.

#### Visit cut

Peking (Renter) - A strong Taipei (AP) - President Avril earthquake hit a remote part of Haiti has cut short a state of China's north-western Qin-visit to Taiwan, reportedly shai province, but there were because of growing political unrest at home, officials said.

# THE TIMES MONDAY JANUARY 15 1990 UK plan for Small-scale protest fails to damp Hurd's welcome From Andrew McEwen, Hong Kong The first two days of Mr Douglas Hurd's visit to Hong people showed little interest in what we are sections in the produced one in the produced one in the produced are a little interest in what we are sections commitment and responsitions in the produced one in the produced one in the produced are a little interest in what we are sections to the produced one in the produced one

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small demonstration to dea much bigger show of support, even affection, for the Foreign Secretary and Sir

David Wilson, the Governor. Only 100 demonstrators attended a rally calling for constitutional changes, while turned out to watch the two men and their wives take part in a sponsored charity walk. They walked a quarter of a mile from Hong Kong's main sports stadium along a street crowded with smiling people, many of whom thrust out their hands in a gesture of questions came from

iournalists. It was seen as an encouraging start to the visit after the much tougher reception Sir Geoffrey Howe was given when he visited the colony last

Sir Geoffrey was booed at a press conference on his arrival, mainly by American journalists angered by his refusal to answer questions. A large group of Hong Kong Chinese holding placards at-tempted to lobby him at the airport, while others staged a sit-down demonstration outside Government House, Sir

Mr Hurd had none of these difficulties. Apparently learning from Sir Geoffrey's mistakes, he made time for local and foreign journalists. Apart are not asking for sympathy

The first two days of Mr from the media, Hong Kong from the British Government; Douglas Hurd's visit to Hong people showed little interest in what we are seeking is Kong have produced one his arrival until yesterday commitment and responsibimand greater democracy and charity event in a tracksuit

and trousers. Led by a prancing dancer in a Chinese dragon costume and a brass band playing British Government House to present folk songs, the Hurds and the a petition because he had Wilsons joined the procession, shaking dozens of hands and an estimated 2,000 people waving and smiling before being whisked away in an

breakfast. "It is not a reception for me, it is just a happy day for Hong Kong," Mr Hurd said. An estimated 20,000 walkers continued for a further six miles and were expected to greeting. The only political collect £1 million for 107 local charities.

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A demonstration by the Joint Committee for the Promotion of Democracy. made up of local community groups, was outnumbered by police and journalists.

Waving symbols showing a clenched fist with the Chinese word for "democracy", the protesters chanted: "We want

The group was dwarfed by a gathering in the same central square, Chater Garden, of hundreds of Filipino maids working for rich Hong Kong families, who meet every Sunday to talk and share picnics. They showed little interest in the demonstration.

Mr Yeung Sum, chairman of the committee, said: "We

morning, when he arrived at a lity - otherwise it will be a disgrace to the British people and Government." Mr Hurd did not see the procession when it arrived at

already left for lunch with officials at Fanling Lodge, the Governor's country residence.

The small turn-out saddened Mr Jack Edwards, aged 71, one of the few Europeans taking part, who has lived in Hong Kong since 1963. "There is a lot of apathy;

people feel caught between two big governments, Britain and China, and feel there's not much they can do to influence events," he said.

Mr Hurd had said on arrival that he would announce proposals for greater democracy "within weeks", but this has not satisfied the protesters, who want Britain to take a

the lack of support reflected scepticism within the colony over whether Britain had the power or will to alter China's intentions where democratic reform was concerned.

However, the continuing high rate of investment in the people still believe they will be able to make money after sovereignty reverts to Peking. Work was in full progress yesterday on the foundations of Hong Kong's latest skyscraper bank in the city centre.

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How do you live a healthy life? Is it exercise, environment or attitude that determines our wellbeing? What role do work and relationships play? Over the next four days we will examine the constituents of healthier living. Today Dr Thomas Stuttaford begins our

series with a questionnaire to assess how your life measures up now

althiness is different from physical fitness. Fitness can be measured, for instance in an army recruit who, during his initial training, will have to reach certain standards by running, jumping and swimming measured distances in an allotted time without experiencing undue physical distress. Healthiness is a much broader concept, although most people when asked will see it as a freedom from illness, or from any constraints which might be imposed on their lifestyle by infirmity, great or small. The definition of good health as being the ability to live, love and work to one's full potential for as long as possible has never been bettered. Health is as dependent on the mental approach to problems at work and home as it is to prowess on the squash court, or a wise choice of food from the menu in the

canteen, boardroom or mess.

An assessment of a person's full potential, and the extent to which he or she is achieving it, is the essential first step in any plan to improve health. Only when this potential has been defined can realistic goals be set and improvement, if not perfection, be achieved. Just as it is absurd to expect the average citizen to achieve Olympic standards of physical fitness, so is it unreasonable to ask people who are born with a difficult or anxious personality to achieve complete emotional equanimity.

Objectives should be sufficiently demanding to provide stimulating challenge, but not so ambitious as to be unobtainable. The man of 5ft 6in who weighs 10 stone will never become a record-breaking shotputter, however much he trains. Nor will the person with a strong genetic predisposition to anxiety, or one who was deprived of loving acceptance in childhood, ever be totally relaxed. But both can improve their performance, and with it their health, by gaining insight into their problems and the way in which they

The experience of doctors working in health sening, a branch of medicine which reviews the

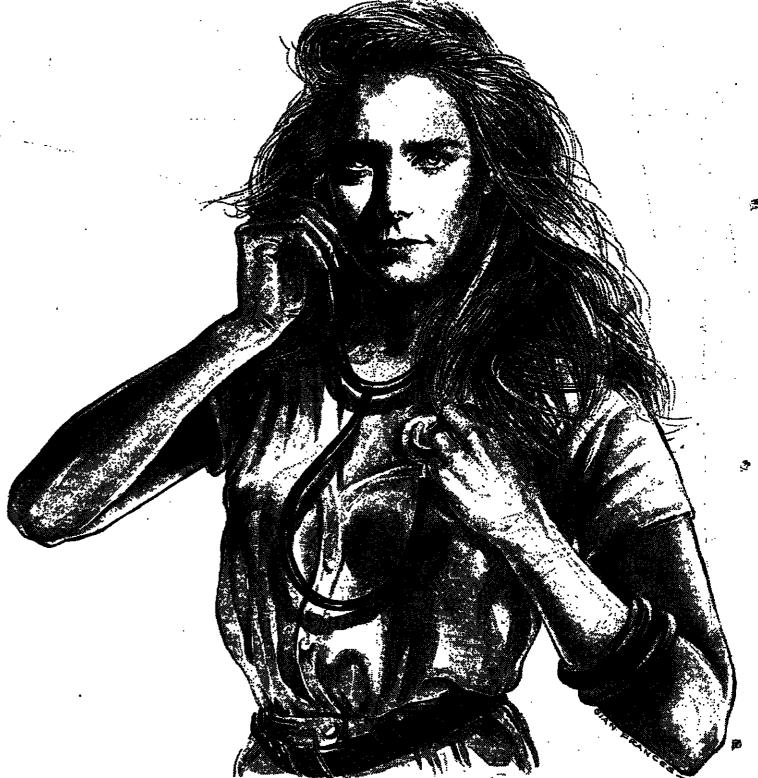
health, wealth and happiness of tens of thousands of people annually, is that those who can be described as successful, not only in their professional but also their domestic life, are those who have the highest tolerance to stress. These are the people who have learnt to equate their aspirations with their abilities who seek a life which is stimulating but one in which the objectives are obtainable, even if the attempt to reach them will stretch the person's qualities to their limits. The response of any individual to stress varies enormously. What constitutes an exciting challenge to one person may be soul-crushing to the next.

Personality is partly inherited, partly acquired in early life; but despite the limitations which it imposes, with self-awareness your lifestyle, and with it your health, can be altered.

he shy, anxious man will never become the saloon-bar hearty, but he may find happiness and acceptance in the local literary society. The ruthless businessman, nurtured in a home environment where love was at a premium, will probably seek consolation in competitiveness in later life; while he is unlikely to turn into a latter-day St Francis, he may learn to feel concern for groups of people, even if he is unable to relate to any of them as individuals.

A study of the minutiae of any person's daily round will usually demonstrate where improvements can be made, contentment increased and life-span extended, but in planning these changes it is always as well to bear in mind the old medical maxim that the aim must be to make certain life is added to years, as well

A start can be made by analysing an individual's diet, both liquid and solid; the amount and type of exercise taken; the approach to work and home life; and the ability to withstand the stress which both these areas will, inevitably, engender. As stress, and the ability to withstand it, is the key to success, questions on stress influence all other aspects of life.



Are you stress prone?

In each of the six groups below, tick the description which best fits you:

La Are you competitive and aggressive at work, in your relations with the opposite sex and when playing games?

b If you lose a few points in a game, or if not immediately welcomed by a member of the e Do you avoid any

2a Are you ambitious and anxious to achieve a lot? b Do you wait for things to happen to you? c Do you find excuses to put things off?

3a Do you like to get things done quickly and often become impatient? b Do you rely on others to spur you into action? e Do you worry about the events of the day after you've

gone home? 4a Do you talk too fast and too loudly? Are you over-emphatic and interrupt others' conversation?

b Can you take "no" for an answer with perfect equanimity? c Do you find it hard to express your feelings and

5a Do you get bored easily?
b Do you like having nothing

c Do you always accommodate other people's wishes, not your

6a Do you walk, eat and drink quickly? b If you forget to do something are you relaxed about it? c Do you bottle things up?

Do you display symptoms of stress?

Tick all those to which you would answer yes: 1 Do you often want to cry? 2 Do you bite your nails, fidget with your feet or twiddle your

3 Are you indecisive? 4 Do you feel that there's nobody you can talk to? 5 Are you often irritable and unsociable?

6 Do you eat when you aren't hungry? 7 Do you feel you can't cope? 8 Do you sometimes feel so tense that you think you'll

explode, or do you have explosive rages? 9 Do you drink or smoke to calm your nerves? 10 Are you an insomniac? 11 Are you gloomy and suspicious of the motives of

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12 Do you drive too fast, are your journeys punctuated by 13 Have you lost your sense of enthusiasm and your pleasure at looking forward? 14 Have you lost your interest in your sex life?

> Is your domestic life a health hazard?

I ICK all those to which you would answer yes: 1 Do you find it difficult to talk to your partner about personal problems? 2 Do you snap at your family and then regret it? 3 Do you think that your marriage or relationship is emotionally one-sided and that you are contributing more to it than your partner? 4 Have you ceased looking forward to going home? 5 Do you argue too often and too fiercely about money? 6 Are you jealous of your

partner?
7 Do you feel you are now trapped by your relationship and would like to break away? 8 Do you feel that your marriage is holding you back in your professional and social

9 Has your sex life ceased to satisfy either you or your partner?

Is your diet damaging? Tick your answers to the questions below: 1 How many meals do you eat each day: a three or more

b two c one? 2 Do these meals include breakfast: a always b once a week c rarely?

3 If you have breakfast does it a cereals and a drink b fried foods c just a drink? 4 How many times a day do you have snacks between meals:

b once or twice c more than three times? 5 Do you have fresh fruit, vegetables or salads: a three times a day b once or twice a day

c less than three or four times 6 How often do you eat fried foods: a once a week

b three or four times a week c most days? 7 How often do you have creamy or chocolate puddings: a once a week

b one to four times a week c most days? 8 Do you spread on your

a polyunsaturated margarine b a mixture of butter and soft and hard margarines c butter only? 9 How many times a week do you eat fish:

a more than once b once or twice c once or less? 10 How often do you eat wholemeal cereals or bread; a at least once a day b three to six times a week

c less than three times a week? 11 Before cooking or eating meat do you: a trim off the visible fat: b trim off some of the fat c remove none of the fat?

12 How many cups of coffee or tea do you drink a day: a one or two b three to five c six or more? 13 How many alcoholic

drinks, measured in units, do you consume each day: a two to four units b less than two units c more than four units?

Is your drinking damaging?

The overwhelming majority of

studies have shown that small quantities of alcohol enhance life without presenting any danger, indeed, the evidence suggests that two to four units a day improves the cardiovascular system, Over six units a day and any physical advantages of alcohol are lost. The questionnaire compiled by the American National Council of Alcoholism and reproduced below remains the best judge as to whether you are developing drink problems. Tick all those to which you would answer yes: 1 Do you drink heavily after a bad day?

2 Do you drink more heavily when under pressure? 3 Can you drink more than you used to?
4 Do you have twinges of guilt

about drinking? 5 Are you impatient for your first drink of the day?6 Do you feel uncomfortable

in company if you are without a 7 Do you ever try to sneak in a few extra drinks, secretly, when drinking with companions? 8 Have you ever had a "blackout" - short-term memory loss after drinking?

9 Do others discuss your 10 Have memory black-outs become more common? 11 Have you tried to control

12 Do you usually drink for an identifiable reason? 13 Do you often regret things you say when you've been drinking?

14 Do you want to continue drinking after your companions have stopped? 15 Have good intentions about cutting down failed? 16 Have you ever moved house or changed job as part of your campaign to give up drinking?

17 Do you feel persecuted? 18 Have you financial or work problems because of drink? 19 Do you prefer to drink with 20 Has drinking affected your

21 Do you have a drink in the morning to set yourself up? 22 Do you feel depressed and hopeless? 23 Are you sometimes drunk for days at a time?

24 Has your tolerance of drink 25 Have you had hallucinations after drinking?
26 Have you ever frightened yourself by your drinking?

Are you a candidate for a coronary?

In the 1960s two Americans, Mayer Friedman and Ray Rosenaman, devised a way of classifying personality. Temperament is related to health: the aggressive, highly competitive man or woman, labelled Type A by the Americans, is twice as likely to have coronary heart disease as the more passive Type B.
Interestingly, if the Type A man or woman survives the initial attack, he or she is thereafter more likely to survive longer than a person of the same age with a Type B personality. Tick all those to which you would answer yes: 1 Do you have an unremitting urge to compete? 2 Are you easily aroused to anger, irritation and impatience? 3 Are you aggressive with people who get in your way? voice? Do you not only interrupt

4 Do you find it difficult to bear waiting or queues? 5 Do you speak in a loud but finish other people's sentences and even stories for

6 Do you smoke?

Are you mentally fit?

Answer each question with either "never", "rarely", "sometimes", or "often": I Do your emotions run away with you? 2 Do you try to avoid awkward situations or people? 3 Do you seek approval from 4 Have you the ability to see

yourself as others see you? 5 Do you dread being alone? 6 Do you feel you are no longer in control of your own life? 7 Do you think it is a sign of weakness to feel grief? 8 Do you believe that a perfect relationship is impossible? 9 Do you feel isolated?

10 Do you dislike yourself? 11 Do you feel depressed? 12 Do you feel you have nothing more to contribute?

13 Do you feel that other people are talking about you in an uncomplimentary way? 14 Do you avoid contact with other people? 15 Do you harbour regrets and

Are you physically fit?

Exercise is important but the amount needed to remain fit has been exaggerated in recent an hour of brisk walking a day

years. Tests have shown that half is enough to keep you healthy. Even so, physical exercise which includes keep-fit classes and games is advantageous if it can be done frequently. Tick your answers to the questions:

1 How active are you? Do you take exercise: a four times a week b two or three times a week c once a week d less than once a week? 2 How far do you walk each a more than three miles (about b up to three miles c less than one mile (20 d less than half a mile?

3 When you go to work or shopping do you: a walk or go by bicycle usually b go part of the way on foot or

by bicycle c occasionally walk or use the bicycle

d always use public transport or your car?

4 When there's a choice do

a always use the stairs b use the stairs unless you have something to carry c occasionally take the stairs d always use the lift? 5 At weekends do you spend: a several hours working

around the house and garden b usually only sit down for meals and in the evening but have no planned physical activities c take a few short walks d spend most of the weekend reading or watching television?

These questionnaires are derived from the BUPA Manual of Fitness and Well-Being (Macdonald) and form the basis of the topics 🗈 discussed in medical consultations during health screening. The opinions and conclusions expressed here are not necessarily BUPA's.

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What is your job doing to your health? Find out where you stand in the stress league - and whether you have the makings of a stress-resilient c success

DO YOU NEED TO CHANGE THE WAY YOU LIVE? CHECK YOUR SCORES HERE

Are you stress prone? Score 6 for every (a) that you have ticked, 4 for every (b) and 2 for every (c).

24-36 Highly stressed, you may well suffer from stress-related diseases such as coronary heart disease, peptic ulceration and the irritable bowel syndrome. You must be hell to live with. Learning to relax should become a priority - for the sake of your partner and children as well as yourself. 18-24 Relaxed and free from stress, if you score around the bottom of the scale a slightly more positive attitude might help you to achieve more.

12-18 This type of inactivity

creates its own stress. You too

must drive your companions

crazy. You need to become more

treatment Is your domestic life a bealth hazard? All the questions are important, and a positive answer to any of

and developing them.

confident; improve your self esbut you may prefer to talk to your teem by listing your good points GP. There are now clinical psychologists who specialize in marital problems to whom he Do you display symptoms of could refer you. If you answer yes to more than

Is your diet damaging? Score 2 for every (a) that you ticked, I for every (b), 0 for every four of the questions, you are over-stressed and should do something to alleviate it. Your GP, or company doctor, can give you advice and, if need be, short-term

23-26 An excellent diet. 18-23 A good diet. 13-18 Diet could be improved. 0-13 Diet needs considerable improvement. The sort of person Edwina Currie lectures about.

Is your drinking damaging? Any answer of yes in questions 1-8 shows that there is some risk that you might be tempted to drink more than is good for you. Yes in questions 9-21 indicates this risk

is becoming more apparent and more real, and your drinking pattern needs serious review. Yes in questions 22-26 means you have a serious problem and should seek expert advice.

Are you a candidate for a coronary?

If you answer yes to more than half of the questions you are a Type A personality, and must learn to relax if you want to

maintain your health. Are you mentally fit? Score 1 for each question that you

can answer with "never"; 2 for "rarely"; 3 for "sometimes"; 4 for 'often' . Under 20 Rational but probably

lacking in originality and sparkle.

20-30 Healthy and balanced but possibly inflexible. 30-45 You suffer some doubts and dissatisfaction. Accept that none of us is perfect and make the most of yourself.

45-60 You take life too seriously. It's time for a major overhaul of your lifestyle. Are you physically fit?

Score 4 for every (a) answer, 3 for every (b), 2 for every (c), 1 for every (d).

Over 18 Naturally very active and probably quite physically fit. 12-18 Reasonably active with a healthy attitude towards fitness. 8-12 Would benefit from more Under 8 Lazy, slothful and in need

of exercise.

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### **MONDAY PAGE**

## Party's new life and soul

Britain's ailing Communist movement has a fresh, young leader in Nina

Temple. Victoria Glendinning finds

these revolutionary times

Nina Temple, the new general secretary of the British Communist Party. She slotted me in between an interview with Channel 4 television and rushing off to collect her two children from their nursery. The CP in this country is an elderly and apparently infirm body, with a membership in precipitous decline since the war and currently down to about 7,500. It might be expected, now,

to expire quietly. But it has just elected this lively 33-year-old as its new leader. She is not only the youngest general secretary to date, but the first

If you did not know, you would guess that she was a teacher or a social worker. She is articulate, outgoing, optimistic and, as the party's former publicity officer, she knows how to use the media. Suddenly, everyone wants to find out what is going on.

She is ditching, for a start, the

old Leninist structure of the British CP in favour, a recent press release says, of "a CP transformed into a force which is feminist and green as well as democratically socialist".

"I'm absolutely delighted about events in Europe," Temple says. "I never found in those countries a model of what I wanted Britain to that is democratic, diverse,

her ready to meet the challenge of be. I spoke against the invasion of Czechoslovakia - not at the time, I was only !! - but on the tenth anniversary." She was in the Soviet Union in 1982 for the congress of the Komsomol, the youth association, and was horrified not only by Brezhnev's address, but by the way the other speeches mirrored his, making no fresh contributions. The form was wrong: "It was never Communism in action, it was all a result of the old Bolshevik model of centralism, discipline and class war. This had been increasingly clear since the Prague spring. We were possibly less surprised by the collapse than outsiders were." What did surprise her was that the initial momentum came from the Soviet CP itself, with Gorbachov

> The British CP is, inevitably, in crisis. "We've been in crisis before. We lost a section of the party in 1977, and another section in the mid-1980s." Old-style Communism survives in splinter groups. "Our natural constituency has not changed. Our policies have changed, and our ideas of what socialism could and should be. Our basic reasons for existence are the same - to oppose capitalism and social inequalities, which are even greater than they were.



Face of Communism: Nina Temple wants a party that is "feminist, green and democratically socialist"

### 'I'm delighted about events in Europe. I never found in those countries a model for Britain'

empowering, in a living form."
For their congress in November 1989, the party took a whole issue of Marxism Today to publish a "Manifesto for New Times", and 'new times" is the catchphrase for the challenge Temple has to meet. If another CP monthly, News and Views, billed as "The Heartbeat of

the Communist Party", is anything to go by, the battle against hard-line Leninism is already well won. A report headed "New Times in Norwich" describes the highlight of the Norwich branch's recent discussion day - a workshop about the co-operation of workers and consumers in the

production of environmentally friendly aerosol sprays and cleaning products, which are good for the planet and "politically valid".

But Marxism Today, edited upstairs in the same building as the CP office, has a sharper edge. It is required reading for anyone whose business it is to keep

abreast of the post-Thatcher debate. The analysis of 10 years of Thatcherism in the "Manifesto for New Times" is as astute, as exact, and as nearly objective (from the opposite perspective) as anything that could have come out of a Conservative think tank. Marxism Today is the CP's greatest

asset, apart from Temple.
"We have become more open and are having a no-holds-barred discussion about our future. Some say business as usual. Some say we should abandon the name 'Communist', which works against us, and become a movement rather than a political party" - affiliating with other groups such as greens, feminists, environmentalists, disarmers, minority groups, and the Labour Party (if it was interested), to form an alliance of the left. The CP on its own is "lacking in influence", and the Labour Party was to mark her fourth off its up to now has fought off its approaches. The word "Communist" sets too many alarm belis

"We have to consider whether we want to reclaim the term "Communism". This may be a nostalgic feeling, but William Morris called himself a Communist before Lenin was born. If the name is too much of a barrier it can't be reclaimed. I have an idealistic idea of Communism as a splendid thing. Christians didn't give up because of the Inquisition. You don't run away from your own history."

Her own history is nothing to run away from. She grew up on a council estate in St John's Wood, London, and went to Camden School for Girls and on to Imperial College. Her father is director of Progressive Tours, which advertises holidays in the Soviet Union on the back cover of Marxism Today. At 13 she joined the Young Communist League and has never looked back; though when she was a member of the British Youth Council in her early twenties, it was as the nominee of the Young Liberals and of the Church of England Youth Com-mittee. The father of her children (she is not married) is a maths teacher from Wales. Her brother is Julian Temple, maker of David Bowie promos and director of Absolute Beginners; his latest film is Earth Girls Are Easy.

Nina Temple, an earth girl who is easy in a very different sense, is committed to involving everyone in events and decisions, and not just every five years when there is an election. "It's a classic Marxist

position. As Karl said, 'it is people that make history'. The Labour Party's idea of opposing the poll tax was putting an ad in The Guardian." But can she really see people here coming out on to the streets in their thousands, as in the cities of Eastern Europe? "Those things don't happen quite spontaneously. And there were no normal safety valves in those countries to relieve the pressure. There have been examples here the women at Greenham did change the world, and were part of what was happening in Europe. Part of my optimism is because of the new type of unionism. The Government can't win the am-bulance strike." She sees Scargillism as sectarianism, and from the past.

The CP can transform itself in any way it wants. "We are not part of an international organization, we are answerable to no one, though we do exchange delegations with Communist parties in all parts of the world."

he British CP has always been independent; in 1968 the then secretary general spoke up in Moscow against the military intervention in Czechoslovakia. "We don't want to be just another political party. It's not forms that interest me but policies. I'd like to see us joining up with people who agree with us in other organizations. I'd like to see a new type of non-confrontational politics; all parties have some good and some bad in The new manifesto comes out in favour of proportional representation, and of coalitions.

Temple's salary is £7,500 a year. The party is bone-poor, though it owns the freehold of its building near Smithfield, London, acquired 70 years ago.

The place is like a stage set for a 1950s office drama - shabby, with trailing flexes, an antiquated tea urn on the floor, piles of papers, and snaps of children on the notice-board. In the downstairs hallway there is an electric fire for visitors and, on a shelf by the door, half a dozen jars of homemade jam and chutney.

It is all very sympathetic and English. Someone should give them a grant. The bluest of Conservative voters would have to be suffering from a severe case of reds-under-the-bed paranoia to think that the revolution starts here. But something else might something interesting.

## A herb for all reasons

he pots of aloe vera on Lesley Bremness's kitchen window ledge bear testimony to her faith in the healing properties of herbs. Beneath the plant's spiky exterior, she claims, urks a veritable medicine talk, the plant's leaf sap is busy healing Bremness's sprained arm under her blue denim

Meanwhile, she is wondering whether to sprinkle the oils of pine and camphor into a saucepan to ease her cough much for the healthy herb lady," she says. She is a great advocate of ginseng - ac-claimed, among other things, for improving the memory - and would take it herself if only she could remember to

An authority on all things 46-year-old herbal, Bremness's latest television series, World of Herbs, begins on Channel 4 on Friday evening, coinciding with the publication of her book of the same name. The five-part series, which she wrote and presents, is a pot-pourri of recipes, remedies, cosmetics and decorative ideas incorporating the seeds, leaves, flowers, roots and essential cils of herbs.

Much of the series is filmed in the cluttered kitchen and herb garden of the 16thcentury cottage in Suffolk where she lives with her husband, Roger Lowe, who is competition to design a heab head of the local art college, garden for the Chelsea Flower

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Growing enthusiasm: Lesley Bremness in her Suffolk garden

and their four sons aged between eight and 16. She became hooked herbs in 1977 after winning a

Show. Before that her agri-cultural experience had been limited to abortive attempts at building a rock garden as a child at her home in Edmonton, Canada, and her equally unsuccessful efforts at transforming the balcony of her London flat into a forest of sweet peas in plastic cups, without understanding that they needed more nourish-ment than could be provided by soil dug up from the nearby

When someone gave her a gardening book, she was amazed to discover the depth of my ignorance". Having moved with her husband to Suffolk on a "wave of self-sufficiency", she began growing vegetables because "I had this puritan streak which says your energy should be put into growing food".

shrubbery.

An interior designer by training and experience - she and Lowe met when they were both production designers at the BBC - she was attracted to herbs by the fact that they are both beautiful and useful.

"I didn't decide to become interested in herbs; they're like a magnet. It's to do with being in touch with nature, about what the planet is made of and how we're living our lives." She once stood locally for the Ecology Party and was delighted to get 8 per cent of the votes in a staunchly Conservative

She sells herbs from her home, and most of her customers are professional garden designers anxious to pick her brains. Not many are

locals. "When I started they thought I was some sort of odd woman down the street seiling weeds." Quite a few customers come from overseas — as far away as Japan and Australia because they have read about her. "Even if it doesn't make money, it keeps me in touch with what people want," she says of her herb nursery. "And I learn a lot from the people

who come." One Japanese girl turned up claiming to be a disciple of herbs and took up temporary residence in a caravan in the garden in return for helping with the weeding. From her, Bremness learnt much about the ways the Japanese use herbs, such as their tradition of serving grated horseradish with raw fish to kill the parasites. "It's important for westerners to know that otherwise they think it's just a earnish .

ne takes me on a conducted tour of her herb garden, which boasts about 225 different herbs at its peak. At the moment there are around 150 and she proudly shows them off, stroking them and rubbing their leaves to release the scent. "That's how you should buy herbs — you should rub them and smell them and see what you like."

There are knots of mixed santolinas, beds of differentcoloured sages, creeping thymes, marjoram and oregano and rosemary, an evening primrose and shrubby thyme. and a brick camomile seat which she built herself. She introduces me to her Eupatorium purpureum, ∞mmonly known as sweet Joe Pye, useful for biliousness and as a laxative and for relieving gout and rheumatism. "It behaves so well you just want to hug it," she says, throwing her arms around the brittle,

Cooking for the family, she uses mainly parsley and chervil and lemon verbena and lavender . . . "it's like saying which is your favourite child I am just about to ask her whether she creates her own recipes when she declares scathingly: "It's the philosophical attitude that interests me, and then people come and

ask me about recipes." She has invited me to lunch and, with time at a premium, she has booked a table at a local restaurant - featured in one of her programmes with tantalizing fare. As it happens, we spend so long in the herb garden that, despite a mad dash in her ancient Volvo, the

restaurant is closed. The toasted cheese which she knocks up in her kitchen is untouched by herbs, but none the less enjoyable for that.

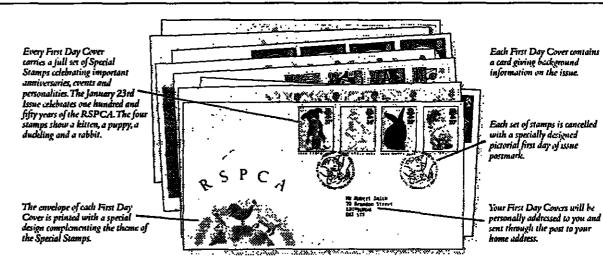
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#### SHERIDAN MORLEY

Text Friday, thanks to a million-pound endowment to the university by the producer Cameron Mackintosh - thanks in turn to the phenomenal success of Cats, Les Misérables and Phantom of the Opera - the composer Stephen Sondbeim gives his inaugural lecture as Visiting Professor of Drama at Oxford. He will then lead a series of seminars, and selected students may even be lucky enough to watch him at work on the forthcoming London premieres of his two most recent scores, the National Theatre's Sunday in the Park with George (opening next month) and Into the Woods, due for the West End this summer with Julia McKenzie.

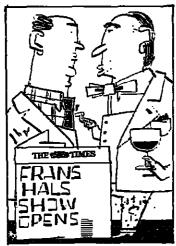
For those of us who spent most of our Oxford undergraduate careers campaigning futilely for a department of drama, this is great news, even if it comes thirty years later than we might have hoped. As with the professorship of poetry, the drama post will pass on to other distinguished figures, among whom I would guess Peter Brook and Arthur Miller to be high on every list. After that, they might even have the courage to offer it to a woman: Nancy Meckler of Shared Experience, or Deborah Warner of the RSC/National, or Thelma Holt of the Peter Hall Company, perhaps.

he boom in musicals which sustained box-offices in the West End throughout the 1980s (as it also did on Broadway) has suffered a setback. Over Christmas and the New Year, four major musical productions had their curtains suddenly and unexpectedly lowered: Trevor Nunn's The Baker's Wife at the Phoenix was by far the most distinguished though it. was by far the most distinguished, though it may in the end have lost less than two tent shows, one of which, Porgy & Bess, collapsed with the tent itself during a storm on Ealing Common, while the other Barnum, has had to call in the official receiver after folding its tent-poles on Shepherd's Bush Green to an estimated loss of £750,000. Meanwhile the Manchester Royal Exchange is less than delighted at the news this weekend that London investors have pulled out at the last minute of a multimillion-pound co-production deal to stage The Count of Monte Cristo as a new musical with Robert Lindsay (from Me & My Girl) despite several months of advance preparation which now goes to waste.

t looks as if the considerable problems facing Margaret Benton, newly ap-pointed curator of the Theatre Museum in Covent Garden, may not be unique to Britain. The theatre department of the Museum of the City of New York, long reckoned to be one of the finest in the world, is appealing for \$40 million to carry out some much-needed restoration work, and has admitted that priceless archives donated by Richard Rodgers and George Gershwin have been damaged by basement flooding and bad storage conditions.

Over here, though storage conditions are very much better, there is a real need to raise the profile of the Theatre Museum so that, as with the Museum of the Moving Image audience instead of a few academic specialists and hored schoolchidren. But for that to happen a lot more MOMI-type showmanship will be required, and soon.

BARRY FANTONI



'Didn't he paint The Laughing Gallery Owner?'

few months ago Sir John Gielgud A remarked to the management horror, having characteristically horror, that the remarked to me in tones of some forgotten his listener's occupation, that the most awful thing was happening in America: even drama critics were now having theatres named after them. The implication being that the honour would doubtless next be bestowed on armed robbers or subway

But sure enough, following the Brooks Atkinson lead, the old Ritz Theatre in New York is now to be renamed the Walter Kerr. Since only the veterans are being honoured. there are as yet no plans for a Frank Rich Theatre, where shows would doubtless close overnight in tribute to the man they call the Broadway Butcher. Any reaction to a suggested Clive Barnes Theatre would probably follow the thinking of Alan Bennett, who once remarked that giving Barnes the CBE for services to the British theatre was much like giving Goering a CBE for services to the RAF.

orman Tebbit suggested in The Times last Tuesday that Conservative MEPs are involved in a plot to lower the curtain on Britain's history as a sovereign state and to reduce the House of Commons to the status of a regional

council. We MEPs are behaving not only unpatriotically, it seems, but deviously too, since we fail to own up to our federalist inclinations and we claim to be Conservatives in the face of clear evidence that no such claim can any longer be justified. He ended by inviting us, in the interest of the nation's independence, to leave the party. It is unusual in parliamentary life to be faced with allegations of this nature, especially from a "right honourable friend". I can think of only one good reason why Mr Tebbit should have been so provoked into error. Radio and television have recently taken to telephoning MEPs and inviting us to attack the Prime Minister's stance on Europe. Most of us refuse. Two or three, though, are eager to criticize. And it is they, of course, who are invited into the studio to express

intense irritation. Still, as far as I know, no Tory MEP favours any "United States Nicholas Bethell replies to Tebbit's 'disloyalty' charge

## Europe: let Tories unite

of Europe" scenario which would end British nationhood. Most of us want to join the Exchange Rate Mechanism as soon as possible, as does the Prime Minister, but there is no headlong rush among us towards a common currency. These matters must be taken step by step.

There is no reason for British MPs and MEPs to be rivals. They should work together in Britain's interest. Unfortunately, there is a small but malignant group of hard-nosed back-benchers, Labour as well as Conservative, reluctant to work with us on European questions. Those who are not also members of the Westminster parliament have even had trouble getting into the building. No other national parliament

treats its MEPs in this way. It is

one reason why Britain loses out the views which cause Mr in some of the European de-Tebbit, and many others, such cision-making. Our representatives are the only ones who do not co-ordinate their efforts. Yet we were selected as Conservative

candidates through the same reaction to Commission pro-party machine that selected Mr posals and serious debates in Tebbit and elected by the same system, albeit on a lower poll. Our duty to our British constituents is no less than his.

The taxpayer would get better value if the two jobs were allowed to complement each other. Every month the European Council of Ministers passes laws which affect us all. About 140 have been approved on the single market alone. The House of Commons is meant to scrutinize them in committee and, if necessary, debate them on the floor, to give guidance to the relevant British minister.

In fact, these draft laws come to committee only at a late stage, when the negotiations in Brussels are nearly over, and a few are debated by the Commons in the small hours of the morning, with only a handful of MPs present, to virtually no practical effect. Last month, not before time, a report issued by Sir Peter Emery MP proposed changes - quicker posals and serious debates in prime time, so that the minister can absorb the argument.

MEPs are glad that the Commons will take its European duties more seriously, and we will happily help it in its scrutiny process. Through our own committee work, which involves interrogating commissioners and their staff, we get to know the detail of draft laws early on. We can identify British interests and co-operate with MPs to make sure that any new law takes account of them.

We want to usurp the powers not of MPs, but of the unelected Brussels civil servants. This is the "democratic deficit". Mrs Thatcher is right in not wanting to give control of European economic union to such an unsupervised body. But if MEPs had better relations with the Commons, and if we could establish a single EP seat in Brussels, we could have proper offices there and keep the Com-

mission under better control. We hope that MPs will help us to achieve this, and one day perhaps give us a voice in the hiring and firing of individual commissioners, so that we can help them to fight Britain's corner more effectively. Mr Tebbit's outburst will have damaged this prospect - and British

interests into the bargain.

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The ambition of MEPs, he suggests, will lead to "progressive loss of (British) authority over the total to be raised by taxation". What are the facts? The 1990 EC budget (£30 billion) is 2.4 per cent of the Community's national public expenditure. This percentage cannot be significantly raised without House of Commons approval. And even if this were forthcoming, to achieve full economic and monetary union, M Delors has said that only 5 per cent of public expenditure would then be

under Community control. Is not 95 per cent enough for Mr Tebbit and his commitment

to the nation-state? He accepts, presumably, that on occasion Britain can be made stronger by pooling a small part of our sovereignty. He agrees, I sup-pose, with the surrender to Nato of almost all Britain's decisions on defence. And he did not disagree with the Prime Minister when she said in her Bruges speech, "I want to see us work more closely on the things we can do better together than alone. Europe is stronger when

we do so . . . " Does he agree with the Prime Minister that Britain will soon join the ERM? Is he in favour of the Single European Act, with its paragraphs on economic and monetary union? Presumably he is, since he was a leading member of the government that negotiated it. It was he and his colleagues, not the MEPs, who pushed it through the House of Commons on a guillotine.

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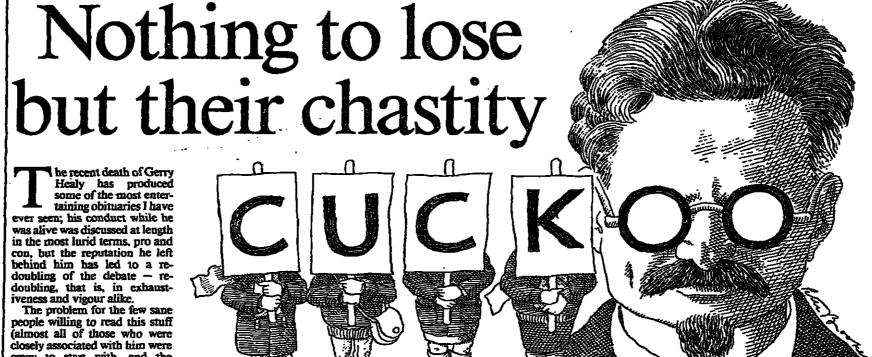
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That being the case, what is he making such a fuss about? He would surely be well advised now to withdraw his allegations of disloyalty against MEPs and try to co-operate with us, so that we can all do our best for Britain, in Strasbourg as well as at Westminster. That is the way of the true patriot.

Lord Bethell is Conservative MEP for London North West.

#### Bernard Levin on the eternal optimism of Trotsky's philandering follower



crazy to start with, and the remaining few rapidly followed them into barmydom) is that it is virtually impossible to understand the ramifications of any of the political groupuscules with which Healy was associated, either as member, leader, dictator, opponent, underminer, stormer out from, anathematizer, taker over of, betrayer. welcomer, lecturer to (indistin-

guishable from haranguer), de-nouncer, shaker off of the dust of, and - er - bonker. I do not propose to discuss that last role, if only because I am quite unable to believe anything whatever said on the subject, from whatever quarter it comes. Even before his death, he had acquired a gigantic réclame as a seducer; one of the accusations made against him when he was finally arraigned on charges of deviationism (heaven knows what he was supposed to have deviated from) was that he had enjoyed the favours of no fewer than 26 members of the faithful, though since he looked like a cross between Dr No and the National Theatre, I had my doubts from the start, even allowing for the fact that for some reason the women in these

movements (with the obvious exception of Vanessa) are so illfavoured that the devout would be likely to cross themselves if they met one of them in the twilight, and the impious would at the least yearn for a rabbit's foot to finger surreptitiously.

The debate on his political reputation, however, is quite another matter. It has been conducted in the pages of The Guardian, of course, and has got go by. Obviously, I do not know how the groupuscules lined up when he was expelled from whatever it was he was expelled from, I think that the Loonies (the official Loonies, that is) were on his side, but if they weren't. I have no idea why not: in any case the proliferation of political parties none of which has more than 17 members (at least 11 of them planning to secede and start their own) would make it impossible to discover who was who, let alone

From the sheaf of Guardian

obituaries, counter-obituaries and counter-counter-obituaries, I pluck one, a fully representative example of the amazing world these people inhabit while waiting for the dawn. It's marvellous stuff:

Jim Higgins' assessment... has the considerable merit...of placing him in the context of British Trotskyism ... Yet Healy was not British Trotsky-ism...by the late 60s Healy had abandoned Trotskyism altogether...the groups around Ted Grant and Tony Cliff...have survived and played an important role... The fate of "official" Trotsky ism is less certain, defined as it is for or against the positions of the Belgian economist Ernest Mandel...On the other hand, Cliff with his theory of state capitalism now over 40 years old...looks more rele-vant than ever...

You cannot - at any rate I cannot - withhold admiration for attitudes like that. Healy the Trotskyist, it seems, was not British Trotskyism, and anyway had ahandoned Trotskyism.

which must now test its authenticity by reference to a Belgian economist whom nobody in the world has ever heard of, while Cliff has a 40-year-old theory which presumably nobody but Ted Grant shares, if indeed he does. But, you must mark, "a genuine British Trotskyist tradition is still alive".

bet. From disillusion to disillusion they go, these dozens, if not hundreds, of organizations absolutely indistinguishable one from another, yet capable of unleashing against identical rivals denunciations so passionate, implacable and savage that if it were not for the fact that their membership is insufficient to provide an entire soccer team, much less an army, I would fear for the safety of our streets. Most seem to believe that the events in Eastern Europe are important principally because they must lead to the

rehabilitation of Trotsky, which

in turn will inevitably usher in a

heaven on earth, based as it will be entirely on Trotskyite principles, or possibly those of the Belgian economist Ernest Mandel. (Since Trotsky's political position was, broadly speaking, that anybody who disagreed with him should be killed, life in Trotskyite Britain is going to be almost excessively stimulating.)

You know Thurber's parable of the moth and the star? The moth refused to join his fellows choosing instead to seek a star which twinkled nightly in the sky. Jeered at for so impossible a dream, he never wavered in his certainty that he would one day reach it, and by avoiding the fate of his brothers, inevitably consumed in the candle flames, he lived to a great age; he was not at all downcast at never having reached his goal, not least because when he was very old his mind became confused, and he ended his life believing that he had in fact done so.

it would be comforting to think that there may one day be at the mezzanine.

some such solace to assuage the pain of those who sought a star, made of pure communism, so far away that even the most powerful telescope could not discern it, but the reality for them is more like that of the moths which

jeered and went up in flames. Yet it must be said that there is not much sign of unhappiness among the fragmented needle-dancers of the fissiparous left; on the contrary, they seem to thrive on perpetual disappointment.

erry Healy no doubt died in the conviction that whatever he be-lieved in (if, by then, he knew) was about to come true, and if so, he probably died quite happy - mildly irritated by the fact that if he had lived for only another six months his party would have taken over the country, still, he was delighted for his comrades, in the true, selfless tradition of genuine revolutionaries, knowing that they were about to come into their inheritance at last. (I trust that deathbed reflections are many decades away from Vanessa; loony though she is in politics, there is still nothing rong with her acting.)

Maybe Healy, if the stories were true, had the right idea; overthrow the government with one hand, while beckoning to some poor girl (whatever hap-pened to Dr Bridget Rose Dugdale — surely she must have been let out of prison years ago?) with the other. Unorthodox, of course, but then revolutionaries are not to be tramelled by rules, least of all rules of conduct. Then was much of a ladies' man, and Lenin was even less so. Stalin, now; he had predilections which are hardly to be discussed in a respectable newspaper. But it seems that the entire membership of all the groupuscules who continue to worship at Trotsky's shrine can today be accommodated in a fairly small lift - if, that is, they are willing to suffer such proximity with traitors to the cause. Still, one thing we can predict; they would all be certain that the lift was going straight to heaven, without even stopping

## Public spending: a self-imposed quandary

#### Raymond Plant sees lower growth undermining government rhetoric

up in the public sector.
After the ambulance dispute, other health workers and the teachers will soon be negotiating on their pay claims. In the case of teachers, there is a growing view that the Governments' overall limit on the sum available will not provide an increase sufficient to affect general recruitment, or to target areas of particular scarcity.

All this is a serious matter for the Government, given its view of the public sector as essentially an incubus on the productive private sector of the economy. However, it has never really put into practice its general view of this area of the economy and, like the Labour Party, has looked

to growth to solve its dilemma. Compare for a moment Conservative and Labour attitudes to public expenditure. For Labour politicians, particularly those influenced by the 1950s' revisionism of Tony Crosland, Hugh Gaitskell and Douglas Jay, economic growth was the essen-

achieve its distributive aims via public expenditure. Economic growth and its fiscal dividends would allow the relative position of the worst off to be improved through public expenditure on health, education and welfare, while maintaining, more or less, the absolute position of the better off. This enabled Labour to accept an egalitarian stance, while not having to combat inequality

penditure would allow levelling up rather than levelling down. This policy is rejected by the present government, which disdains Labour's distributive aims and considers public expenditure to have baneful effects on the profitability and success of the private sector. Its approach would seem to imply big cuts to reduce the ratio of public spending as a percentage of GDP.

Despite its rhetoric, the Gov-

directly. Growth-led public ex-

tial ingredient if Labour was to ernment has not had a coherent or radical public-spending policy. Although against state spending in general, it has no clear policy for consistently reducing it. At one stage i looked as though it did. In 1982 the Central Policy Review Staff produced a Cabinet paper. Public Expenditure in the Longer Term, which proposed the privatization of the health service, large parts of education, and

aspects of social security.

The paper was leaked and the Government got cold feet. At the subsequent election, Mrs Thatcher claimed that the National Health Service was safe in Conservative hands and the possibility of a radical reform of the public sector and lowering the ratio of public sector expenditure - central to the Government's strategy - was lost.

In its place came consolidation: the level of public-sector spending would be maintained

in real terms, but the great panacea of economic growth would mean that the ratio of public-sector expenditure relative to GDP would decline. In a growing economy, the public sector would consume a declining relative share of the nation's resources, while being main-

tained in absolute terms. This was always a very dodgy strategy. Had the Tories not been preaching since 1975 that the size of the public sector was an enormous brake on growth? I do not take this view, but consider what Sir Geoffrey Howe said in his notes to the CPRS document when it went to the Cabinet: "We must not make the mistake of assuming that faster growth will float us over the rock." But that is exactly what the Government did subsequently assume.

This year, as John Major argued in his Autumn Statement, the ratio of public expenbecause of the slowdown in growth. But, given the Government's own view of how public expenditure inhibits growth, it is interesting that it thought the consolidation strategy would work in the longer run. There must be some intellectual confusion here.

If, as Nigel Lawson argued in 1983, .... high growth will only be achieved by lower govern-ment spending", then how could the consolidation strategy ever work, since it assumed maintaining spending and looking to growth to diminish its proportion of the nation's resources? In practice, there is little to distinguish what the Govern-

ment has done from the views of the 1950s' Labour revisionists who believed that high rates of growth and high government spending could live side by side. Both used growth as a way of avoiding hard political choices, diture to GDP is set to rise Labour about limiting the degree from making the deep cuts in public expenditure which their rhetoric required. At least the Labour revision-

ists had a coherent intellectual case about the relationship between public expenditure and growth, but beyond talking rather grandly about rolling back the state, the Conservatives came to power with few plans for securing real cuts.

Samuel Brittan trenchantly makes the point in his Restatement of Economic Liberalism: The practical moral of the failure of the Reagan and Thatcher attempts to cut the public spending ratio is the futility of trying to roll back public expenditure without fundamental changes in the agenda of government"

Despite 10 years of Thatcherism, we are still without a clear account of the Thatcherite agenda for limited government and a strategy for achieving it. The author is Professor of Politics at Southampton University.

The garage that has been looking after my car these last few years, the garage that always managed to charge me for new tyres at £120 a throw, even when it went in for replacement windscreen wipers, has given up servicing. I telephoned on Thursday to announce that my brake-pads appeared to be in need of attention; could they have a look at them? And they told me of their withdrawal from the business of making cars better and supplied me with names and addresses of firms that still did that sort of work. (The Rothschilds sacked their chefs every five years as a matter of principle, arguing that a man who had not made his fortune in that time as a maître of their cuisine was unworthy, by virtue of his lack of enterprise, to remain in their employ. Perhaps the garage de-

## Homing in at 120 calories an hour

clients for most of their money take. They suggested I return in and was now moving on to some an hour for a considered opinion. even more lucrative enterprise old people's homes, perhaps.)

As for me with my car that would not stop when I wanted it to stop, I rang the most conveniently situated of the recommended garages and told them of my problem. "We are very busy but bring it round and we'll have a look at it," said a man, I brought it round. A mechanic took my place behind the wheel, drove it back and forth and called out: "Watch this, fellers, the brake pedal has direct contact with the

enough, had taken most of their asked how long the repair would When I came back after eating

six good oysters as Wheelers, a small man sat behind the steering wheel pressing pedals, three men gazed earnestly into the engine one wielding his screwdriver and a back-up man rummaged around the boot. I asked how it looked, other than expensive, which I could see for myself.

The head person, he with the screwdriver, moved away from the car and reappeared with a carrier bag. "We found these under your bonnet," he said. I wheel drum". They watched. I examined the content of the "These", said the man, "were



plastic: it bulged with a multitude of old bread rolls, stale baps, half eaten slices of vintage toast and the remains of some sandwiches.

scattered about your engine under the dip-stick, beside the sump, adjacent to the windscreen washer water tank, resting on the

As a ploy, it was brilliant, I who had been expecting to answer questions of the "How long have you been experiencing this?" kind was now asked to account for the presence of several rodent breakfasts under my bonnet. I looked guilty. I who had ever thought my engine to be completely free of

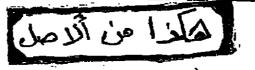
carbohydrates. "How do you think they got there?" I asked. The man with the screwdriver

fact is, he went on, the sensors are no longer doing their job, not giving the brakes the right sort of message when you press the pedal, so we shall have to take them off, send out for replacements and fit those. Could be ready later tonight.

It was not; they called to say that all seemed well but they would like to give the car a roadtest in the morning, and I spent the night thinking about gourmet rats nesting under my bonnet while I had been in Portugal being rained upon. How did the rats know that my car would be there for two weeks? Are other car's said it could have been rats. The engines filled with dejeuners sur la cylinder box while the prospective diners eat their way through the brake sensors?

If you should have seen me at Ascot, sort of limping as I scooped the Tote Placepot, that was only partly to do with the disaster that had struck my car. When I collected it, I slipped behind the steering-wheel to find that the driver's seat had been pushed so far forward that I ruptured my groin and banged my forehead on the windscreen. The test run had apparently also necessitated putting the passenger seat in a prone position; there were 60 additional miles on the clock and two of the £1 coins that I keep to feed parking meters had gone, probably more rats - but

the brakes work again. The bill came to £250, about the cost of two new tyres. Not a lot had changed.



Europe to free themselves com-

pletely from the Soviet Union's

shackles. The processes in train

there already look irreversible, but

a great deal of consolidation and

political creativeness is going to be

needed and only the Western

powers can give the necessary

The coming together in some

form of the two Germanies will be

the decisive move, just as the

division of Germany was the

decisive move in creating the

Soviet bloc. The Soviet Union will

need and deserve security guar-

antees on the lines indicated in

Lord Callaghan's admirable arti-

cle on January 5; but the West

ought to do nothing which might

It is this which raises doubts

about the present tendency to look

to Nato as the lead organisation on

the Western side and to speak of

Nato being transformed from a

defence to a political instrument. Something different and new will

be needed if the Eastern European

countries are to be helped to

If something is created, Mr

Gorbachov may still be in Mos-

cow to enjoy it. But fixing the

Soviet Union's new and less oppressive place in the world

should be the objective, not fixing

(or rather purporting to fix) Mr

Gorbachov's place in the Soviet

Union.

Yours faithfully.

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Machynlleth, Powys.

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#### HARD POUNDING

The shift in public opinion against the government in the last quarter of 1989, as recorded by the Mori poll published in The Times today, is hardly dramatic. Labour support has risen by only one per cent to eight per cent and although this would give Mr Kinnock an overall lead of 50 in a general election held now, it does not offer him safe insurance against a revival of Conservative popularity if the economy were to improve. Labour is not finding it easy to break through to popularity in its own right.

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Yet Mrs Thatcher has much more reason to worry about her party's position now than during any previous mid-term shift of opinion. There is little reason to predict an improvement in opinion-forming news during at least the first half of 1990. The trend against the government may indeed become steeper. This is also suggested by the latest Gallup "snapshot" poll, published in the Daily Telegraph, which gives Labour a 10.5 per cent lead

The issues which Mori shows as most worrying to most people are the National Health Service, unemployment, inflation and the environment. (A year ago unemployment came ahead of the NHS.) The government not only faces exacerbation of this concern because of the ambulance dispute. It will also be confronted by the difficult political and economic consequences of the inflationary demand for wage increases of over 10 per cent, as symbolised by Ford's offer.

Mrs Thatcher acknowledged, in a BBC interview last week, that the government had got it wrong over the return of inflation and that getting it right again was now her overriding priority. Getting it right, however, will demand not only a tight fiscal stance in the Budget but, as the Chancellor has indicated, will probably not allow an early reduction in interest rates.

As economic growth flattens and the government is pressed by both the CBI and the TUC to reduce interest rates, it must hold firm despite the argument that high interest rates themselves actually fuel inflationary wage claims. Already the unions are arguing that

they are the victims of inflation, not its cause. British unit labour costs are now, in Mrs Thatcher's words, "the worst problem we have". In this situation, the government can only exhort industry not to pay wage increases which cannot be justified by productivity (though this has been happening) and itself hold as firm as it can in the public sector. That will not be easy in the present climate. The first impact of the poll tax will be felt in the spring, and that could bear heavily on the wage packets of some lower paid workers.

Sticking to her convictions, however, has always been Mrs Thatcher's principal asset and she knows that there can be no safety now in expediency. She still has the advantage that the public shows reluctance to trust Labour or to display confidence in the statesmanlike abilities of its leader.

It is true that Labour has regained support among skilled workers (many of whom deserted to the Tories in 1979) and is doing better in the Midlands. They are not doing well enough in the south, however, where formerly the centre parties were the chief challengers to Tory dominance. Esepecially where the economy is concerned, the public seems to sense that Mr Kinnock has failed to take hold of Labour's policy with the same skill and interest that he has brought to dealing with his party's internal problems.

The change in the opinion polls from a five per cent Tory lead a year ago to an eight per cent Labour lead now is a vote of protest against the failings of the government, not yet one of enthusiasm for Labour, Such lost ground can be regained by the Tories, but not as easily as in the past. Exerting financial discipline on a flagging economy and on a workforce trying to protect its wages against inflation will call not only for sound economic judgment but also for political nerve.

That nerve will be tested both by the coming Mid-Staffordshire by-election and by the county council elections in the spring. Whatever the short term political risks, restoring the stability of the currency remains the essential condition of a Conservative fourth term.

#### CAMBODIA'S CHANCE FOR PEACE

When the five permanent members of the Security Council meet in Paris today, they will have before them a plan first suggested by an American Congressman and subsequently promoted by Australia. It attempts to bypass the stalemate reached at last August's Cambodia peace conference in Paris.

The focus of diplomatic effort then was to persuade Cambodia's four warring factions the Hun Sen government in Phnom Penh and the opposition coalition of the Khmer Rouge, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, and the noncommunist Khmer People's National Liberation Front — to agree to share power pending elections. The Australian proposal abandons the so-called quadripartite solution and proposes handing the country over to a UN administration.

Under this arrangement, the Hun Sen government would stand down, and the opposition coalition would relinquish its seat at the United Nations. The seat would remain vacant until free elections monitored by the UN had taken place. The UN interim government would be buttressed by a strong international peace-keeping force and a control commission to monitor a ceasefire.

The groundwork for five-power agreement has been laid over the past few months by Australia, which has sought the agreement of the Cambodian factions - and won it, with caveats, from all except the Khmer Rouge. The Soviet Union has concentrated on persuading the Chinese to modify their backing for the Khmer Rouge and support the plan. Mr Igor Rogachev, a deputy foreign minister who specializes in Asian affairs, visited Peking last week and appears to have won a measure of Chinese agreement to some degree of UN involvement.

Five-power unanimity would be a quantum leap forward. If necessary, however, the other four should be prepared to say that they will go ahead without Peking, and assist Thailand to mount an effective embargo on military supplies to the Khmer Rouge. Equally, while the operation would be easier with the agreement of all four Cambodian factions, its launch should not be made a prisoner of Khmer Rouge intransigence.

The logistics are even more formidable than the political hurdles. The UN would obviously have to "borrow" Cambodian officials, and if the Khmer Rouge were included, they would almost certainly exploit the UN flag to bolster their authority in the countryside. UN peacekeeping forces shoot only in self-defence: if the Khmer Rouge failed to observe the ceasefire, they could well need to ask for precedentsetting extensions of their rules of engagement.

Prince Sihanouk is probably correct in assuming that it would be two years before civil life and civilian confidence could be rebuilt to the point of making elections feasible. The Khmer Rouge, moreover, would probably respond to electoral defeat by resuming the guerrilla war. If UN forces were not withdrawn until it was certain that the Khmer Rouge were no longer able to seize power by force, they might well be there for five to 10 years.

No reliable accounts of the fighting in Cambodia are available. Khmer Rouge claims last week to have taken brief control of Battambang, Cambodia's second city, and to have attacked Phnom Penh itself are exaggerated. The Khmer Rouge are not yet at the gates, but the government has acknowledged losses, and is urgently recruiting troops "to fill gaps in the front line".

Western governments, because of their objections to Mr Hun Sen's regime and its links with Vietnam, have vacillated too long while the Khmer Rouge advanced. The absolute priority is to keep the Khmer Rouge from seizing power again. It should be kept sharply in focus in Paris.

#### **BRITONS FOR EUROPE**

Sir Leon Brittan has thrown a spanner into the Berlaymont works by his dogged support for the candidacy of Mr John Mogg for the important post of EC director-general for internal market affairs. The European Commission's decision on a series of senior appointments has been delayed while officials wrangle over the qualifications and nationality of the contenders.

Sir Leon's stance is based not only on the calibre of his candidate, once his principal private secretary as Minister for Trade and Industry, but on his desire to see Britain better represented in the Commission. Such "nationalism" runs counter to Britain's traditional approach to jobs in the European Commission. The view in Whitehall has been that lobbying for the placement and promotion of British nationals is distasteful, and contrary to the principle that the Commission should be disinterestedly "European". It is interpreted in Brussels as a failure to take the Secretariat

There is occasional Foreign Office intervention over appointments at the the most senior levels - from A3 up to the A1 ranks of the director-generals, who are directly under the Commissioners. But an official policy of detachment operates for the critical junior and middle-level A7 to A4 grades. Yet these are the officials responsible for the initial formulation of European policies - the drafting stages at which they are most malleable and capable of

The second secon taking British interests and ideas into account. Under-representation at these levels has political consequences. Plans are often formulated without adequate understanding of the likely reaction to them in Britain. As a result. British objections often tend to be registered only when a proposal is ready for ministerial assent. The frequency with which

British ministers, even the Prime Minister, have had to be mobilized to mount last-minute resistance to proposals which have been maturing for months within the Commission has contributed to Britain's reputation in the Community for being negative.

There should be a more active policy of placing Britons in the secretariat. The tendency to view jobs in Brussels as nice parting presents for civil servants on the verge of retirement should be reversed. What is needed instead is active head-hunting within domestic departments for younger talent. There should also be special training, including languages where necessary, to equip them to pass Commission recruitment examinations and to operate effectively once appointed.

If bright younger officials are to head for Brussels, they must also be encouraged to think of it as a route to domestic promotion, and not a one-way street to exile. France and West Germany guarantee their people posts on return and make a practice of promoting them in absentia. Such guarantees operate in Britain only for short-term secondments, and domestic upgrading while in Brussels is rare. A system of long-term secondment would not only serve British interests in Brussels; returning officials would help to familiarize home ministries with the Berlaymont machine.

Government practice has lagged behind that of the private sector. British accountants. lawyers and lobbyists are prominent and effective in Brussels. Ministers, as the Prime Minister has more than once pointed out, have worked hard to further their free-market vision of Europe. The task would be easier if they were working with the grain of a Commission in which their ideas were articulately pre-

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Smoothing relations with China

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From Lord Butterfield Sir, After 10 days in Hong Kong (my thirtieth visit since 1975) it is clear we all need a signal from the East soon, resolving the crisis of confidence between Beijing, Hong Kong and London and not simply a passport proposal.

It is also clear that Mr Hurd, whom so many of us admire, may get hostile receptions this week out there. He deserves our support in his efforts to show the Chinese leaders that a mutation in political philosophy quite as profound as the end of human sacrifice in religious ceremonies is spreading eastward as has been reconfirmed by the human rights revolution going on in the Warsaw Pact countries.

Perhaps he can also convince them that it is better to think of Hong Kong in terms of a treasuretrove than as an outpost of Western student subversion. He can also remind everybody that the media, who have had so much effect in this latest thought mutation, have ensured that terror and corruption will not only get public exposure, but also a fair trial.

Mr Hurd should also encourage Hong Kong to be more sensitive to the fears of subversion in Beijing which must be just as strong as Hong Kong's own nightmare of People's Republic bullets. If the final communiqué reiterates and confirms tripartite acceptance of the proposed "one nation, two

systems", the aforesaid mutation of thought abroad should dissolve these fears, because it would show the People's Republic as willing to avoid street disturbances like those of the Warsaw Pact countries and to concentrate on reaping the benefits Hong Kong can offer

On the way to this conclusion Mr Hurd should remind everyone what FCO policies have achieved in Hong Kong in less than 100 years, how we have turned steep barren rocks and a small plain into a remarkable modern city-state, all through a subtle blend of British and Chinese enterprise led by good FCO management.

He can remind Hong Kong residents of the triumph of their development, which surely ensures them a place in history and. more important, the potential of being needed by the People's Republic for expertise as well as nearly tripling its foreign rev-

He can thus encourage Beijing to see that Mao's remarkable achievements in their very late developing country can best be fructified by supporting Governor Wilson's ambitious plans for Hong Kong's construction and education expansion into the next century. Yours sincerely

JOHN BUTTERFIELD. 39 Clarendon Street, Cambridge. January 14.

for the administration of Hong

Kong with the object of maintain-

ing and preserving its economic prosperity and social stability".

China is clearly anxious that

this should continue, hence the

assurances of the Joint Declara-

tion after discussions in which the

British held a very weak hand. I am afraid there will be a bad patch

in the short term. Many of the rich

have already departed Hong Kong, taking their money with

them; there must surely be an

outflow of capital and possibly

However, not everybody can

afford to emigrate and if there is

still enough talent and vitality in

the place to make it worthwhile for

the Chinese to keep it going after

1997 there might soon be a

resurgence and capital; even, pos-

sibly, some of the departed people

might start flowing back. Much will depend on how the Chinese

people conduct their domestic

In the meantime the people of

both Britain and Hong Kong

should be seen to trust the people

of China, make no further de-

ative criticism of their internal

policies. A shotgun wedding has

its best prospect of success if the

two principals are friends. Yours faithfully,

RICHARD DOBSON.

16 Marchmont Road,

Richmond, Surrey.

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substantial unemployment.

#### Hong Kong as a going concern the undertaking that "the UK Government will be responsible

From Sir Richard Dobson Sir, Mr Michael Short's letter (January 4) reminds us that Parliament will shortly be asked to modify immigration laws to permit the granting of right of abode in UK to a selected 2 per cent of Hong Kong Chinese, together with their dependants, perhaps 5 per cent in all.

The selection process, based on each individual's contribution to the stability of the colony, will be invidious and somewhat arbitrary, particularly at the lower end of the scale. The object, of course, is to persuade key members of government and the professions and management to remain at their jobs, secure in the knowledge that they have a place of refuge, "if the worst comes to the worst".

The prevailing assumption of the 1984 Joint Declaration is that both parties will do their best to keep Hong Kong as a going concern and do nothing to accelerate its disintegration. Mr Short's first two proposals — that right of abode should be granted forthwith to the 3.25 million British citizens and that other countries should be persuaded to accept the other 2.25 million - can only be seen by Peking as conflicting with this aim. (The Chinese are already objecting to the small-scale offer referred to above).

As to the third proposal, the democratising of Hong Kong before 1997, assuming a democracy has by definition to be independent, this would make impossible

Sir, Mr Raymond Potter's letter

public, but in my view will

convince few members of the

solicitors' profession. He seems to

be less well informed than he

should be about the state of affairs

It may or may not be that letters

written to Bromley County Court

will be read within two months.

Enquiries of the Bournemouth

County Court as to why we have

not received a response frequently

receive the reply, "You have to

appreciate that we have many

months of unopened mail yet to be dealt with". I also have on my

desk a letter from the Portsmouth

Combined Court, dated Novem-

ber, 27, 1989, in which the Chief

The Court has considerable arrears of correspondence and is only now dealing with that from August.

A recent enquiry to Salisbury

County Court regarding a bill of costs submitted for taxation some

months before produced the less

... Not yet taxed, Deputy Reg-

istrars for 3 weeks who tend to leave

We are also experiencing

considerable delays in the taxation

of legal-aid bills, which means that my firm is subsidising the Legal

Aid Board. As to criminal court

delays, we have one client on

remand at a local prison who was

committed on October 25, 1989,

than helpful comment:

Clerk writes:

Bills (sic).

Wheels of justice

From Mr R. Peter Letcher

in county courts generally.

reached the Warned List. Clients on bail can face delays before the Bournemouth Crown Court of five or six months before their cases are beard.

(January 10) may give some reassurance to members of the Mr Potter's average figures may be correct, but they can only disguise many delays in the system which should be regarded as unaccentable. Yours faithfully

PETER LETCHER. Letcher and Son (Solicitors), Market Place. Ringwood, Hampshire. January 11.

From Mr J. C. Chesterton Sir, Bromley County Court office (Mr Potter's letter) may care to liaise with their colleagues at Maidstone County Court. I lodged a bill of costs for taxation there on November 1, 1989. Three chasing letters and one telephone conversation with a very friendly clerk drew the following pro forma response from the court office dated January 8, 1990:

Your Bill is awaiting provisional Taxation in the Registrar's cup-board. Unfortunately there are numerous others also awaiting prov-isional Taxation but be assured that when your Bill has been Taxed you will be notified accordingly.

I derive much comfort from the fact that there appears to be only one such cupboard. Yours faithfully, COLIN CHESTERTON Beviss & Beckingsale (Solicitors), Law Chambers, Axminster, Devon. January 10.

#### Science too pure? From Dr N. C. Bird

Sir, David Davis (article, January 4) is wrong to expect Britain to perform well in the technological field simply because we have a good track record in Nobel prizes. He uses the Japanese as an example of what can be achieved with applied research in the absence of a strong research base. He fails to point out, however,

that the remarkable growth in Japanese technology is a post-war phenomenon, when as early as 1902 one of their own scholars, Rintaro Mori, pointed out that they "were unable to sustain science but were enthusiastic about eating its fruits".

That nearly 600 American companies are currently enjoying the benefits of British-funded research is testimony to the fact that we are, as a nation, simply bad at translating the findings of basic research into the marketplace. It is not that

we are just good at donating our ideas to the world.

Similarly, Mr Davis's citation of defence research as a model for generating industrial advances is perilously close to being a selfinflicted foot injury. One only has to look back 50 years to the work of academic physicists on fission to see how so-called "blue skies" research can rapidly evolve into applications whose military, economic and political power do not need restating.

do so at the expense of something that we are actually good at rather puts the other foot in danger of receiving a gunshot wound. Yours faithfully, NIGEL BIRD, The University of Sheffield. University Surgical Unit,

January 9.

It is quite right to support

applied research more fully; but to

Yours faithfully, JOHN BURGH, Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Trinity College, Oxford. Sheffield, South Yorkshire.

#### Risks of Gorbachov personality cult helping the countries of Eastern

From Sir Reginald Hibbert
Sir, I think "Z", the writer of your
article on January 11 on Mr Gorbachov's future, is right. It is a mad world when a wave of selling hits the Tokyo, New York and other stock exchanges on the news (report, January 5) that Mr Gorbachov has cancelled an appointment with Mr Kinnock. This seems to reflect the extent to which the leaders and opinion formers of the Western world, with our own British ones well to the fore, have over-subscribed to

the Gorbachov personality cult. Mr Gorbachov is a creation of the Soviet communist system and the powerful forces of social and economic decay which have been working upon it. These will continue to work upon it whether he stays or goes and will exert the same pressure on any successors as they exert on him.

He has been, and is, an admirable architect of perestroika, but it would be an error to regard him as the only possible architect of it or his perestroika as the only possible model. It would be even more of an error to regard him as the unique incarnation of perestroika. It has long seemed likelier that the Soviet Union will decline into a time of troubles than that it will live happily ever after under Mr Gorbachov.

In any case there is nothing that the Western powers can do that is likely to have more than a marginal effect on Mr Gorbachov's eventual fate. Rather than concentrate on not making things difficult for Mr Gorbachov, as seems to be the present fashion, it would be better to concentrate on

Help for Romania

Division, British Red Cross

January 11. were directed towards organising From the Director, International

Sir, Nicholas Mellor's letter (January 9) on Romania raised some interesting points, for example about the chronic shortages of medical supplies and the distribution difficulties. However, I was surprised that he found no UK organisation geared up to provide immediate help. On December 24, a planeload of some 30 tons of specifically requested medical supplies was

relief aid, coordinated in Romania by a team from the International Committee of the Red Cross. All societies strove to meet the needs defined by experts on the spot as regards both supplies and personnel. With some 36,000 native doctors in Romania, foreign medical teams were not considered to be essential in the

sembled and sent by the British

Red Cross to Romania via Bul-

garia. Red Cross societies all over Europe sent hundreds of tons of

early stages. The British Red Cross was sorry not to be able to support Mr Mellor's arduous van journey to Romania because all its efforts

the airlift which enabled medical supplies to arrive in Romania by Christmas Day. Mr Mellor asks how the impres-

sive and generous response in cash and kind of individuals can best be mobilised. The answer is: by uncompromising adherence to the principle of seeking immediate and precise information from those on the spot in disaster areas, and urgently channelling donations to secure whatever is required, wherever it can be secured most effectively.

There is no place for competition between nations when responding to an international appeal for help. The Union Jack does not distinguish goods purchased with British-donated money. For example, Mr Mellor's arrival in Romania coincided with that of six desperately-needed four-wheel drive vehicles pur-chased in Holland with cash generously given by the British

people. Yours faithfully. DAVID WYATT, Director, International Division. British Red Cross, 9 Grosvenor Crescent, SW1.

January 10.

#### Marconi's claim From Mr D. P. Leggatt

Sir, You report (January 11) doubts on the authenticity of Marconi's transatlantic radio transmissions of December 12, 1901. The signals were said to have been heard, on earphones, only by Marconi and his assistant George Kemp and it is therefore easy to suggest, if one is so minded, that Marconi's claim was mistaken or fraudulent. But few. if any, wireless historians would agree that the circumstances support this view.

The signal was the Morse letter "S" (three dots) which needs no expertise in Morse code to know and recognise. The "S" was transmitted continuously in a repetitive pattern readily distinguished from random static interference. Furthermore the dots were short buzzes with a characteristic sound recognisable as the Poldhu spark transmitter.

The Marconi company was indeed in financial difficulty at the time, for which reason Marconi

did not care to risk publiclyknown failure and so kept his transatiantic intentions under wraps. For just the same reason he is most unlikely to have risked a false claim to a success which could not be repeated, since this would have undermined public confidence in the company to the point of financial disaster.

In fact objective verification came three months later when Poldhu signals were recorded on paper tape on the SS Philadelphia 2,000 miles from Cornwall. The tapes were signed as authentic by the ship's captain.

A commercially reliable transatlantic radio service had to await development of more sensitive receiving apparatus, and the more powerful transmitter at Childen on the west coast of Ireland which opened in October, 1907. Yours faithfully, PATRICK LEGGATT (Chairman,

British Vintage Wireless Society), Garretts Farm, Pankridge Street, Crondall, Farnham, Surrey.

January 11.

#### Museum charges

Museum Sir, The British Museum, like the rience Museum (letter, January 12), telephoned the Select Committee on Education, Science and the Arts and asked to give evidence about museum charges.

From the Director of the British

We were told that the committee was taking oral evidence from three museums only - the National Gallery, the National Maritime Museum and the Victoria and Albert.

We were told - unlike the Science Museum - that there was no room in the timetable for another museum to appear before the committee; we were allowed, however, to put in a written submission. The record should be kept straight. Yours faithfully

DAVID M. WILSON, Director. The British Museum,

Great Russell Street, WC1. January 12. From the President of Trinity

College, Oxford Sir. The Director of the Science Museum seems to think that his offer to give evidence to the Select Committee on Education, Science and the Arts explains why the committee did not take sufficient evidence from museum directors opposed to museum admission charges: hardly a scientific ap-

#### Where credit's due

From Mr G. F. Hastings Sir, Over the years I have been sent some understandably angry letters from viewers who have discovered, by hook or by crook, that my house was the location used for a television production (for example, Tales of the Unexpected and P. D. James's Cover her Face).

Since the first of those letters arrived, I have always asked for a screen credit, for the sake of the public, but only once have I succeeded in persuading the executives to grant my request. Their answer is usually, "The unions wouldn't wear it" - an argument which Mr Ketley's letter (January 10) helps to explain: the producers must credit every assistant dogs-body, not for the instruction of their public, but in the observance of some internecine status ritual. Yours faithfully,

GEORGE HASTINGS, Rainthorpe Hall, Tasburgh, Norfolk.

From Mr A. G. Waller Sir, The one person who is never mentioned in the end-of-programme credits is the page turner for the pianist in a televised recital. Surely he should oust the tea-boy's tea-boy. Yours sincerely.

A. G. WALLER, 8 Russell Avenue, Wyke Road, Weymouth, Dorset.

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#### THE ARTS

### Further adventures in Gray matter

TELEVISION Sheridan Morley

Alongside his stage plays about semi-detached academics in waspish mid-life crisis (Butley, Otherwise Engaged, The Common Pursuit), Simon Gray has been developing an intriguing line in stage and screen thrillers. This started in the theatre a decade or so ago with Stage Struck and moved more recently on to television with After Pilkington. His Old Flames, which open

what looks like a very promising "Screen Two" series on BBC 2 last night, was the best yet. It was a creepy urban mystery rooted in a lost friendship from his own schooldays, and superbly played by Stephen Fry and Sunon Callow, in one of the greatest thriller double-acts since Hitchcock first put Basil Radford and Naunton Wayne into *The Lady Vanishes*.

Gray's screenplay was full of subtle references to Hitchcock and Agatha Christie, and had one running gag of rather less subtlety. All the victims on the killers' hitlist bore the names of contemporary London drama critics, and I have yet to decide whether I am relieved or insulted to have been left off it. But what really mattered here was the speed and confidence of Christopher Morahan's direc-tion and of Kenith Trodd's production; it lurched from Ten Little Niggers into Psycho and then back towards The Old Dark House.

Starting at a school reunio cricket match, where Fry and Callow met again some years after something unspeakable had happened in the changing rooms, Old Flames rapidly turned into black farce. The odd couple found themselves on a mysterious list of the mysterious list of themselves on a mysterious list of themselves on a mysterious list of themselves on a mysterious list of the mysterious list of themselves on a mysterious list of themselves of themselves on a mysterious list of themselve men to whom incomprehensible airline tickets were being sent and in whose name roast pigs were being despatched to indignant Orthodox Rabbis all over North

At a time when the West-End thriller would sadly seem to be in terminal decline, Gray is offering television andiences something vastly more witty and literate. filmed in the Law Courts and within the sacred (and hitherto, l think, undisplayed) portals of the Garrick Club, Old Flames followed the chinless, ineffably superior. Fry and the sweaty, touper-losing Callow across town to the home of Callow's sister (Miriam Mar-golyes), an infinitely sinister enardian devil.

Playing the nerdish violinist, ever more hysterical as the hit-list shortens to his name, Callow got more and more frantic as Fry got more and more uptight. At the end you hoped against hope that they would survive the various threats to their lives and sanity in order to progress through other mysteries.

To be sare, the plot had a couple of shaky moments through which a school bus could have been driven; but it also had a stylish cohesion underpinned by Gray's deep loath-ing of British academic and social traditions, which made it the greatest tele-treat of an admittedly itill rather new year.

## Despite talk of a yet another jazz revival, Clive Davis finds that the true audience for all its varieties remains small and fragmented

- n days gone by, all you had to do to start a jazz venue was to rent the upstairs room of a pub, find a cheap band to play there and entice therein a modest collection of portly, middle-aged gentlemen to swap jokes and consume moderate quantities of mild and bitter.

Today, in the age of the Great Jazz Revival, things are done very differently. At the Double Bass in Earls Court, one of the new crop of venues, the young revellers unwind in a brash setting of chrome scaffolding and spotlights, and drink American cocktails. If there were any stray beer-bellies - and there most definitely are not they would soon be exposed by the video cameras which scan the dance floor, relaying images to the huge bank of screens on the wall.

The same cult of youth reigns at The Shack, a basement venue tucked away among the sex establishments of Tisbury Court, Soho, Like the Double Bass, The Shack is a night spot-cum-eaterie with a broad, dance-oriented music policy. The South Africanborn manager, Henry Dom, hardly seems the typical, worldweary jazz promoter. A post-graduate student specializing in Eastern philosophy, he is a tectotal non-smoker, who claims never to have bought a jazz album until the club opened late last year.

It all looks very encouraging -if you are not middle-aged with a beer belly. Across London, there is no shortage of places devoted to live jazz. Venues such as the Jazz Cafe and The Vortex - both in Stoke Newington - seem to be full of journalists out to document the mania for improvised music. If some of the media reports are to be believed, we are on the verge of creating an end-of-the-century rival to New Orleans, with an eager jazz public to match.

Not everyone is quite so euphoric, not even the club manFor a precious few



Hi-tech instant replay: the Robin Jones King Salsa Band (right) on stage and on the video wall (left) at the Double Bass Club in London, SW5

agers themselves. Henry Dom and the Double Bass's Jamie Bell concede that attendances are still erratic and sometimes downright dismal. Latin and fusion bands do best, though not everyone would agree that their music really qualifies as jazz in the first place. At The Vortex, a cafe with an uncompromisingly modern programme, "appalling nights" can attract as few as 10 people. The average is around 30, with the best figures gained by the occasional week-long projects devoted to

"The reality is nothing like the sunny story portrayed in some of the articles," says Brian Blain, of the Musicians' Union. "Journalists who write about jazz tend to feel obliged to be up-beat, but it's just not true that audiences are turning up in droves. The small venues can get by if they can make money on drinks and meals. But they are very small. The only big place that's still regularly doing good business is Ronnie Scott's." Jazz being what it is, some

purists would probably be upset if their hannts actually were as

popular as Scott's. While it is still the place to see jazz, casual visitors who go along for the ambience rather than the music often get out of hand. Scott's deadpan response — "Yes, sir. I remember my first drink" — sees service virtually every night.

With its high overheads, the club is in no position to turn away the business parties and afterhours drinkers. Other owners are still trying to work out ways of improving business without losing the hard-core listeners. Arif Sheikh, who opened Charley's in

years ago, has few illusions about the problem: "It is no good relying on jazz buffs in this business, because they never have any money. They have one Perrier all evening, and that's it.

"Ordinary customers do like to talk when the musicians are playing. I have to make sure I'm a pain and tell them to keep quiet." Around the corner from Ronnie Scott's, Pizza Express in Dean Street offers one of the few regular venues for music from the mainstream, or pre-bop era. Formally

launched in 1976, the cellar is the archetypal jazz den: small, smoky and gregarious. Its role in promoting less fashionable sounds is often overlooked.

The proprietor, Peter Boizot, also runs the supper-club venue Pizza On The Park, and publishes a monthly magazine, Jazz Express. Despite all the activity, he still has doubts about the notion that the jazz audience is expanding. His venues - subsidized by revenue from the large Pizza Express chain - still bring in little in the way of profits. "A lot of venues have come along in the past few years. Not many of them ast very long."

though it may be an over-simplification, a part of the problem is that the upsurge of media interest has been focused on beloop and modernism. Music from earlier eras has been more or less ignored.

Traditional and mainstream jazz are still enormously popular with the older fans, but they tend to be the type to stay at home dusting off gramophone records rather than frequenting clubs and

Bop and "new music" make few concessions to the casual lis-tener - the kind of person, in ffect, that clubs need to win over. If the public is allowed to assume that jazz is synonymous with bop and beyond, there is a risk that it will remain very much a minority interest, confined to the subsidized concert halls and the circuit of small cafes.

Brian Blain suggests it would be naive to expect anything else: "A musician friend of mine summed it up for me recently. He said that. in general, people like the idea of jazz, they like jazz in the background and they like music tinged with jazz. The trouble is, they just

## Pulling the punches

THEATRE Alasdair Cameron

Fitting for Ladies Royal Lyceum, Edinburgh

A successful production of a farce should conjure up for the audience a terrifying vision of the worst day of their lives, while at the same time giving them their best night in the theatre. Robert J. Carson's new production of Feydeau's Fitting for Ladies may not hit either extreme but it is an evening of stylish entertainment, which very occasionally reminds us that something dark and dangerous lurks beneath the surface of the

This subtext is important to Carson but he is hoist by his own programme notes, which discuss Feydeau's fascination with the bourgeoisie of the Third Empire and their perception of marriage and its relationship to sex, money and fashion. Instead of using this to inform his production, as Richard Hudson memorably did in A Flea in Her Ear, Carson presents an amusing but softgrained romp through marital infidelity.

The difference between the two approaches to Feydeau is illustrated by the canine stars of the respective shows: Hudson chooses Carson a pretty little poodle Designer Kenny Miller has set

the play in a Paris apartment furnished with a fashionable 1980s sparseness. But instead of universalizing the play, this tasteful but very unbourgeois setting and his eclectic costuming rob the production of a detailed social background in which respectability or at the very least appearances

The cast, however, is very strong, led by Jonathan Hackett as Moulineaux. He keeps his frenzied deceptions on the boil, aided by Kate Gartside in full-feathered ng as Madame Aubin. Frankie Cosgrave bravely tri-

umphs over her most unbecoming costume of cutaway crinolines and fruited Forties sandals, to provide mother-in-law, Madame Aigreville. Dan Mullane is a wonderfully lugubrious butler, Raad Rawi a manically jealous husband and would-be lover of Irene Mac-Dougall's sensuous Rosa. Carson's production, which

gathers pace as the evening pro-gresses, is very well supplied with good things, such the masked balls wittily choreographed by Gregory Nash. But it is Carson's coda which takes the audience by delighted surprise. As the play draws to a close, Sue Flack, as the dumb maid, sprouts wings and stops the show to sing ' where Over the Rainbow", while throwing dust-sheets over the cast who have frozen into elegant postures. It is a moment to treasure in a production to enjoy.



### We should not forget the poor foot-soldiers

DANCE John Percival

> Cinderella Covent Garden

lately from Covent Garden's management that the Royal Ballet dancers benefit from a career structure. This somewhat naive contribution to pay negotiations seems to mean that some dancers. like some singers, will become soloists or stars, while others will spend their whole career in the

part to play in the andience's pleasure, and a vital part too, especially in respect of the corps de ballet, since any slip by one of them is far more likely to be noticed than any fault in a chorus singer. Often, however, their contribution goes unnoticed in

Let me take this opportu then, of remarking that one of the many respects in which Frederick Ashton excelled most choreo-

TOMORROW

It's my Turnage: Stephen Pettitt meets Mark-Anthony Turnage, Simon Rattle's new composer-in-residence

demands he put upon the support-ing ensemble in his ballets. Looking at his *Cinderella*, for instance there are many moments when the corps holds centre stage, and it is only fair to record that over the years their standard has been a lot less variable than that of the soloists or the orchestra. It was, of course, for changes among the principals that I was

oned to Saturday afternoon's performance, and it was a pleasure to admire the scintillating solos of Tetsuya Kumakawa as the jester. and to see the step-sisters less crudely played than by the first night couple. David Bintley's ear meekness in what used to be the Ashton role is very funny. Guy Niblett's pushy bossiness could de with much fine tuning but they play responsively to each other. Beneficially, Cinderella and her

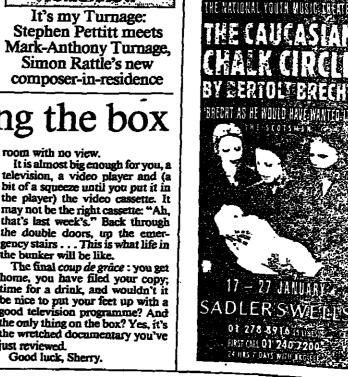
prince are no longer overshadowed by the slapstick. Viviana Duraute has a wide-eyed radiance that & must have won the bearts of many young first-time spectators (and their elders too); Bruce Sansom's smiling courtesy likewise, and they, too, work well together.

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#### Puffing the preview, or romancing the box o there will be no more room with no view.

afternoons closeted in the dank basement of BBC Television Centre; no more mornings struggling with the coffee machine at BAFTA; no more treks to that preview theatre in the dubious alley by the gay club near Tottenham Court Road station.

No more fielding those ominous phone calls which begin: "Hi, we'd love to send you a tape of episode 15 of Investigations into the Paranormal Life of Guinea Pigs...you will be able to give a mention, won't you . . . the producer would love you to ring her at home so she can explain about the blank bit eight minutes in . . .

It is no cushy life staring at the box for a living. Comparatively happy is the relaxed existence of the Sunday critic; at least he can hope to watch the programmes as they happen, free from the intervention of press officers, producers and promoters. The rest of us have to participate regularly in unnatural acts between consenting critics which go under the name of

Because, if you are not lucky enough to be offered a man on a motor-bike bearing the best tapes of the day (and somehow you always seem to be offered the worst of the day), there is no

escaping the preview.

The initial pre-emptive act is to decide in advance, by solid research methods, such as laborious flicking through Radio Times and TV Times, what is likely to be fun, and search it out in the extensive TV company press handouts (the backs of which usefully provide a life-time supply of typing paper). Then it's off to the preview.

A well-established hierarchy rules these occasions. The finest is the pure, star-laden, PR-heavy, showbiz puff, where Lenny Henry hotfoots it to a restaurant in Shepherds Bush, and the ritual viewing of the programme in an upper room is a mere prelude to

As Sheridan Morley takes over as The Times television critic, one of our retiring team of critics, William Holmes, is emboldened to reveal some of the secrets of this arcane craft

lanch, followed by more lunch. Meanwhile, the glamour writers clean nuggets for their columns from our hero. The rest of us get busy quietly discussing Wittgenstein among ourselves. That arguable humiliation apart, this standard of presentation is all too

Then there is the preview theatre viewing which turns out to be entirely populated by anxious members of the programme team desperate to answer your questions on the magnum opus they have set before you. You can understand their eager-

ness: after all, the amount of cogitation and heart-searching, not to mention sheer hard work, which goes into most television documentaries is ridiculously excessive, considering their final length and impact. And here come the critics, specialists in nothing except the cutting witticism, preparing to dispose of it in a few barbed sentences. The atmosphere of strained anticipation as a single critic struggles to find a single question is unbearable.

Lower down on the ladder of previewing life is the informal occasion arranged for three or four critics who turn out to have the same needs on the same day. This takes place in various ITV company press offices.

Even here, complex social mo-res prevail, You always wait for Nancy Banks-Smith, in case she's coming. Use of the video fastforward mode to get through the most excruciating stretches of an Australian mini-series is suggested at your professional peril. It is not done to ask for anything stronger

than Perrier water at 11 am, even if the programme demands a total

At the bottom of these forms of life, in all senses, is that BBC basement. Down the emergency stairs, through the double doors, turn right by the lift, just opposite the tape warehouse where men with large trolleys linger, there is a

the player) the video cassette. It may not be the right cassette: "Ah, that's last week's." Back through the double doors, up the emergency stairs . . . This is what life in the bunker will be like. The final coup de grace : you get home, you have filed your copy; time for a drink, and wouldn't it be nice to put your feet up with a good television programme? And

the only thing on the box? Yes, it's the wretched documentary you've IUSI seviewed Good luck, Sherry.



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## The pocket-size revolution

portable computer is and what job it should do is about to change. Old images of the portable as an overweight monstrosity, hopelessly underpowered compared with its desktop equivalent, have been shrugged off over the past year. Models now going on sale are smaller than before and can be as powerful as any desktop microcomputer. Unreadable screens and undesirable price tags

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are also on the way out. Some manufacturers have been quick to recognize that portable computer technology has improved in leaps and bounds to a point where today's laptop or luggable is in some cases more powerful and affordable than a tried and trusted desktop.

This lower cost, smaller size and increased versatility point to portables as the rising stars of a new decade at a time when the rapid growth in sales of bread-and-butter products - standard personal computers (PCs) - seems to be slowing again.

A selection of market research estimates shows that growth in the PC market will have dropped to just 2 per cent this year, compared with about 7.5 per cent two years ago — a far cry from the early 1980s which saw rates hit the 30 per cent mark and above.

By comparison, the United States-based market researcher, Dataquest, predicts that portable computer sales will shoot up world-wide this year to 3.5 million units from the 1988 estimate of 817,000. Leading that wave will be a new generation of machines designed simply to replace today's desktop, yet be light enough to be carried from office to office, or small enough to slip into an inside

The technical improvements that have brought portables more

Today's portables are a far cry from the early models.

Clive Couldwell says

into line with their desktop equivalents, and therefore persuaded buyers to take the former more seriously, include a more sophisticated version of the familiar liquid crystal calculator display (LCD). This can now present a far crisper image in weak lighting.

Colour, available for years with desktop machines, is beginning to emerge in portable flat-panel dis-plays. Toshiba, IBM, Sharp and NEC are at the forefront of colour display research, and Hitachi launched an offering at the end of

The way computers are manufactured has also undergone radical change because of surface mount technology (SMT), which packs a larger number of functions carried out by fewer components into a smaller space.

Argument has long raged in the computing world about whether portable computers form a separate market from desktop micros and whether users might be likely to buy both. The early portables were looked on as a substitute for cheap desktop power and there has been much dispute about how portable a computer can be and still be useful. Most machines in the portable category vary in weight between a few pounds and 25 lb and vary correspondingly in size and bulk.

In the early days, two kinds of users needed portability and, to a certain extent, still do. There are those who move around a lot usually in cars and trains - and who are constantly on the look-out

for machines that are small and light. And there are those who need their system mainly in the office, but like to move the portable when necessary, usually by car or taxi. For this group of buyers, power and capacity are more important than the desire to keep weight to a minimum.

Salespeople love portables and by their nature fall into the first category. On average, a sales executive will spend 70 per cent of all work time travelling to and from customers, filling in paperwork back at the office, attending company meetings and chatting over the telephone. A mere 30 per cent or less is actually spent with the client. With a portable, he or she can cut travelling time by 10 per cent, attend half the number of meetings and spend more time with the client.

It all depends on the quality of information at the fingertips. Today's portable has access to marketing information (such as mailing lists and client profiles) held on one office computer, price and availability on another, and news about competition and how to cope with it possibly on a third.

Reorganizing that sort of varied information to represent it graphically on a portable beneath a client's nose improves company image and makes an executive more authoritative.

Last year's round of rail and tube strikes neatly illustrated the second group. Hit by a series of one-day disputes which made their operations difficult each Wednesday, some companies rented portable computers for their key executives, who took their work home.

The portable market, surveying the type of machine available, has split into segments. At the top end, there is the heavy, mains-powered luggable with state-of-the-art technology, probably incorporating



Intel's top-end chippery and carrying the sort of storage-screen options you would expect in a desktop machine.

Further down the range is a family of more portable machines based on the 80286 or 80386 processor with colour screen and

8MB of memory, which chug tive away from the office and with along at their own speed.

They can also run their hard disc off a battery for a limited amount of time. Like their mainspowered cousins, these machines are an attractive proposition for executives who want to be produc-

- professionals such as auditors, and insurance agents and sales personnel.

Lower in ranking is the laptop: light and small machines for people who do not care whether they are using the latest technol-

Peter Baldwin (left) and David Frodsham of Distributive Information Processing with a Portfolio, Atari's pocket-size IBM-compatible computer ogy. They simply want to run basic word-processing and perhaps a spreadsheet or two.

> At the bottom of the market is the ideas portable - a Filofax-size machine which can be brought out of a jacket pocket in order to check

## Handful of knowledge

has been said that the ideal portable compu almost impossible to build. But recently manufacturers have been trying to disprove this by turning the ultimate in aturization into a useful business tool, so creating two new types of personal computer, the "pocket" PC and

In the former camp are such machines as the Poqet, DIP/Atari's Portfolio, Microwriter's Agenda and the Sharp IQ-7000; in the latter comes NEC's Ultralite, Psion's Mobile, the Toshiba T1000SE, Zenith's MiniSport and Compaq's LTE.

Early reaction to a pocketsized machine which could be used as a conventional computer was not favourable. It was viewed more as an executive toy than a serious busi-

Most hand-held devices of the time were and still are used purely for data collection. For e, the need is limited to feeding figures directly into a terminal. Those whose working day is spent gathering information on the boof need nething as small as a handheld device and tough enough to survive the daily grind. For others, a portable computer is ideal for financial planning and producing quotations. So far, though, only the larger breed of more powerful system can run sophisticated modelline software - not the sort of

Manufacturers are trying to realize the dream of the

perfect portable punch today's pint-size port-

able can match. The same goes for the tions needed to run itself on presentation of information to the equivalent of an intelligent a client - the size and clarity credit card. of a pocket-size screen is usually masatisfactory.

Compatibility with the MSDOS computing standard is considered by many to be a prerequisite for any machine, that software programs signed to run on desktop portable. The ability to exchange information easily between any portable and the office machine is a high priority for people who work on the

interested in technology for its own sake; they simply want to get on with the job at hand. That means working with a program with which they are iliar. A way around this is to come up with a computer design which has some of the ntional features buyers bave come to expect but which

uses new technology.
This leads to the " a new breed of portable computer midway beheld roughly the size of an A4

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sheet of paper. NEC's Ultrarolling with a lightweight machine with software programs stored on removable memory cards. These devices serve much the same function as a floppy disc in a conventional PC but are less bulky. Psion's Mobile also stores the instruc-

These machines and others like them are fully functional PCs in a smaller box which do and weight.

Similar techno seen in the "pocket" arena, ed to be nothing other than electronic Filofaxes - a means of taking notes at meeting and calling up basic facts. Information can be transferred but only in its simplest form.

Experience shows it takes a while for the buying public to accept new ideas, but success ultimately shines through. After all, it is nearly 20 years since computer guru Alan Kay said the perfect portable computer was something woven into your shirt. His dream was small portable which carried all the information one would ever need. The pocket-based machines on today's market may well be breaking ground for the truly hand-held portable of the future.

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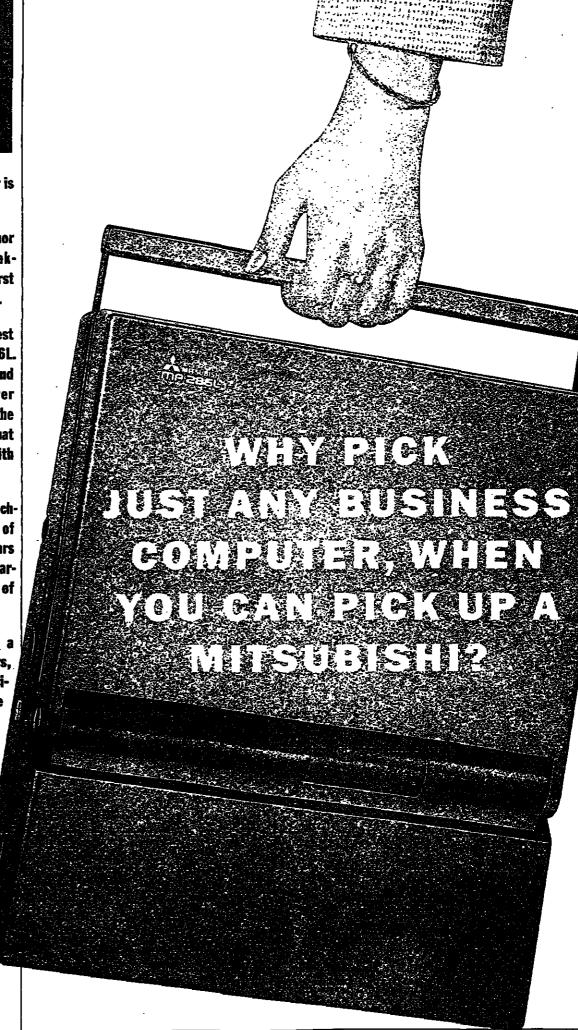
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#### Older models can offer many extras — and a few drawbacks



Key to success: Cambridge Z88 computers being used by students at Middlesborough Macmillan College

do not have to spend a fortune to buy portable computer these days. A number of laptops can be purchased for less than £500, yet still offer a good deal more than basic word-processing functions.

A number of bargains can be

had in this price range, with leading retailers selling off older portable computers from IBM, Olivetti and Amstrad at sometimes less than balf their original cost. But there can be drawbacks.

Last year, for example, you could buy IBM's Convertible portable computer from Dixons. This machine provided many functions, but it failed as a popular business product when originally launched in 1986 because it offered a poor flat-screen display and required the addition of heavy add-on modules if extra facilities were required.

Criticisms of the screen display dogged both the laptops from Olivetti and Amstrad, so if you are looking at an older, low-cost PC-compatible, keep in mind that there are some good reasons why the machines are cheap.

Meanwhile, there are a number of newer laptops - such as Psion's Mobile Computer range, Cambridge Computers' Z88 and Tandy's Model 102 — which provide a reasonable level of noncompatible computing, often for less than £500.

The newest of these systems the Psion MC200 - is also the most expensive of the three. With a starting price of £545 (excluding VAT), it breaks new portable

## Bargain buys for less than £500

computing ground in a number of important ways. Firstly, it is the first laptop at this price level to include a graphical user interface - which simply means that you control the computer by moving your finger around on a touch pad and using it to move an on-screen pointer on to pictures representing what you want to accomplish.

Secondly, the MC200 is the first portable to use the new "flash EPROM" technology, developed jointly by Psion and leading chipmaker Intel. This technology means that MC200 users can use solid state disks of up to 512K RAM to store information. As it is a new machine, however, the MC200 still lacks a large base of software. It does, however, come with software that provides wordprocessing, database, diary, cal-culator, alarms and computer

Sir Clive Sinclair's Cambridge Computers Z88 is a little older than the Psion range, having been initially launched in February 1987, but remains highly popular.

communications facilities.

It is still the laptop of choice for scores of computer and hi-tech journalists, who use it chiefly as an

journalists, who use it chiefly as an electronic notebook.

The Z88 includes facilities for database, spreadsheet and communications work, as well as a diary, calculator, alarm clock and the BASIC programming language. It provides optional facilities to transfer information to TBM compatible personal com-IBM-compatible personal com-puters, the Apple Macintosh range and the BBC Micro series. In addition, spreadsheet information stored on the Z88 can be moved into leading PC and Macintosh spreadsheets such as Lotus 1-2-3

and Microsoft Excel. The Z88 can be had for between £200 and £300. Finally, the oldest low-cost laptop in this collection is Tandy's 102, an update of its even older Model 100 and 101 systems. Unlike the Z88 and the MC200, the 102 does not offer any removable memory cartridges and uses a 40-character display, rather than the more accurate 80-column display offered by most portables

these days.
The 102 is, however, established and well-supported. It is available from all Tandy outlets throughout the UK, includes a good basic, word-processor, address book and diary and enough commun-ications software to handle the business of moving information from laptop to PC and from laptop to computer modem.

If you want a good, basic and well-proven portable, the 102 is still worth a look.

Geof Wheelwright

## One small step to a big success

Portable laptop computers that can do almost as much as their big brothers are fast approaching, Jim Lennox reports

ost portable computers are of the "clamshell" design. These use a flat screen which folds down over the keyboard, like a clam opening and

Almost all clamshell computers are IBM compatible - this allows their owners to use the same software and data as back at the office. IBM-compatible clamshells range in weight from one to almost 20lb. They use micro-processors from the humble 8088 to the

powerful 80386.

The biggest division is between machines which run off batteries and those which need mains power. Most owners of batterypowered machines use their machine connected to the mains for most of the time. But they like to have the option of battery power for occasions when mains power is not available.

Until recently, the leading bat-tery-powered clamshells weighed 12lb or more. But at the end of 1989, the three companies which dominated the clamshell market -Compaq, Toshiba and Zenith all launched attractive batterypowered machines weighing around 61b.

When 18 years ago, computer guru Alan Kay proposed the concept of the Dynabook — an innovative book-sized computer that would be cheap enough for every schoolchild to own - it seemed far fetched. Today's technology is just about capable of producing one.

Toshiba's T1000SE (£1,295 plus VAT) is an attractive member of the new generation of "notebook" portables. Zenith's Minisport (£1,195) is slightly less bulky than the Toshiba and Compaq LTE (£1,495), thanks to its use of twoinch disk drives. But it weighs the same and has the same battery life as the Toshiba and Compaq, both

of which use standard-size disk

The Compaq has two advan-tages over its rivals; there is a hard-disk option (£500 extra) and an "AT-compatible" version, the LTE/286 (£2,450), which uses the more powerful 80286 microprocessor and yet weighs only 6lb. These notebook IBM compatibles are aimed at people who are on the move and want to carry a computer with them most of the time.

The next big market is for machines which are not moved so often but which need to be more powerful. The three dominant machines here are the Compaq

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SLT/286 (£3,295), Toshiba T1600 (£3,195) and Zenith Supersport 286 (£3,195). Companies such as Epson, Sharp, Tulip and Olivetti produce similar models.

All these machines are AT compatible (which means they are fairly powerful) and have hard disks. Most have higher-resolution screen displays than the notebook portables and they weigh between 12lb and 18lb.

For those on a budget, there are a number of clamshell portables which are not as powerful as the AT compatibles and not as light as the notebook portables. Hitachi, Kaypro, Sanyo, Tandy, Toshiba and Victor all offer reasonable, battery-powered IBM compatibles for under £1,000.



By far the cheapest IBMcompatible portable is the Amstrad PPC (from £399). Rather than the usual, single hinge be-tween keyboard and screen, the Amstrad has a keyboard that folds down from the main body and a screen that hinges up.

Laptop computers accounted for about 9 per cent of all IBMcompatible computers sold in the UK in 1989 and more than 800,000 were sold world-wide. This year they should take a still bigger share.

Not all clamshell machines are IBM compatible. The most nota-ble example of this is the recently launched Macintosh Portable (£3,995) from Apple. This impres-

sive machine is compatible with the rest of the Macintosh range and has pioneered several areas of technology. Other non-IBM-com-patible machines which use the clamshell design include the Tandy 200, Atari Portfolio, and the Psion MC200 and MC400.

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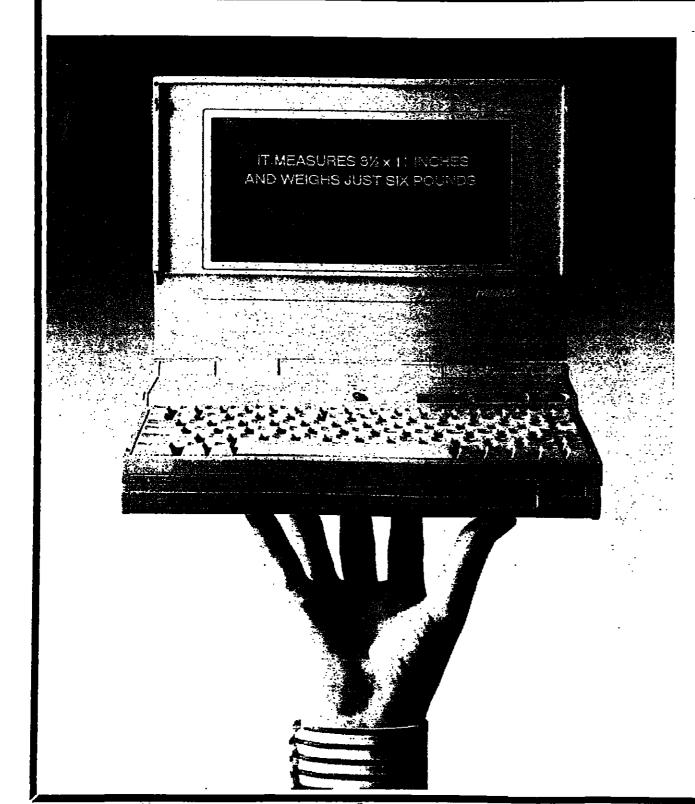
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At the one end will be the notebook machines which emphasize portability. They will become & smaller and lighter so they really can be carried everywhere and often will be used to supplement a conventional desktop machine back at the office. The other trend is for the more powerful portables: to gradually replace conventional desktop machines by matching everything they can do. -

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## Improving with age

small, light and low in power consumption - and for this they need more advanced technology than almost any other type of computer.

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The most obvious sign of advanced technology are flat display screens. No portable can accommodate the bulk, weight and high power consumption of the cathode ray tubes used in desktop screens.

The most common flat screen is the liquid crystal display (LCD) - giant versions of the LCDs used by calculators and digital watches. LCDs are light, cheap and use little power. While the display they produce is not as good as conventional monitors, dramatic changes in recent years mean that LCD screens no longer produce a murky light-grey on dark-

Some LCD screens rely on reflecting light, but many new screens have built-in back lighting which improves their contrast considerably. The resolution of LCD screens has also improved, and the first colour LCD screens are starting to appear.

An important new development is the "active matrix" LCD. This gets around the problem of the slight lag before an image appears. Apple became the first to use an active matrix LCD in its recently launched Macintosh Portable. Active matrix LCDs also give higher contrast, so they can be used without back-

lighting, thus saving power.
The only rivals of LCD screens are gas plasma screens. Each gas plasma screen is like a collection of tens of thousands of minute fluorescent tubes, and so is able to give a bright image. The disadvantage is that gas plasma screens need a lot of power and so are not suited to batterypowered machines. Toshiba recently surprised everyone by producing a battery-powered portable with a gas plasma display.

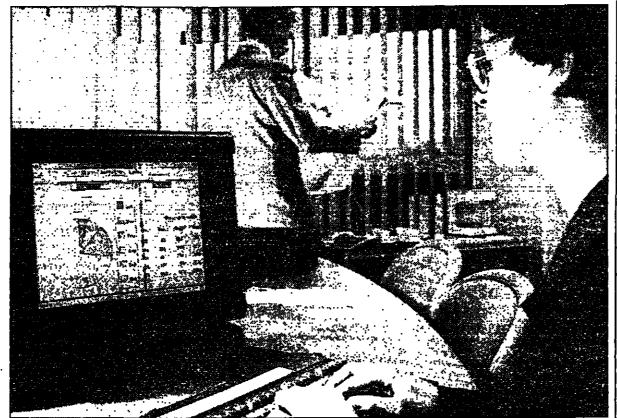
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Most users of portable computers want the option of running their computers from rechargeable batteries. Virtually all battery-powered machines use nickel-cadmium (nicad) batteries. The only problem with this type of battery is that it should be fully charged and then fully discharged before it is recharged.

Nicad batteries suffer from a 'memory effect" which reduces the battery's capacity if the proper charge cycle is not followed. This effect can also fool the electronics which prevent the battery from being overcharged and which warn when battery power is about to run out.



One of the latest advancements in portables is colour LCD screens, such as the recently launched PC8081 from Sharp

#### Computer technology has become centred on producing the perfect

portable. Jim Lennox reports

These problems have largely been overcome by improved batterymanagement electronics which carefully monitor the battery and control

Though there have been big improvements in the ways batteries are handled, the storage capacity of batteries has not increased by much most provide enough power for around three hours' use.

Meanwhile, Apple may revive the lead acid battery. The Mac Portable uses these to give a claimed 10 hours of use. This is due to sophisticated power management, including slowing its micro-processor from 16MHz to 1MHz when it is waiting for a task.

To keep power consumption to the minimum, battery-powered portables rely on a combination of components which use little power and of shutting components down when not in use.

All battery-powered computers are built using chips of the CMOS type, which use under half the power of the chips in most desktop computers. Portables with backlit LCD screens automatically turn the backlighting

off if no keys are pressed for a while. The component which uses most power is the disk drive. Floppy disk drives only use power when they are working, but heavy use of a disk drive dramatically shortens the time a

machine can run off batteries. Many machines are available with hard disks. These are popular because of their fast speed and high capacity, but use more power. Normally hard disks draw power all the time the machine is working, but portable computers shut their hard disks off when the disk is not in use.

Most battery-powered portables use 31/2-inch floppy disks, but Zenith

uses 2-inch disk drives on its Minisport. These use less power and take up less space, but no other company has adopted them.

Several companies avoid disk drives altogether in an attempt to produce even more compact machines with long battery life.

The most extreme example of this is the Poqet, an IBM-compatible computer which is small enough to fit in a suit breast pocket. It can match the performance of many desktop computers and yet is claimed to run for 100 hours on two AA-size disposable batteries.

The Poqet uses one-hundredth of the power of some portable computers. One way it does this is by halting the micro-processor between keystrokes and another is by using tiny

memory cards instead of disk drives. Perhaps because of all the hightechnology in the Poqet, its release has been delayed and it is still not on

Psion, the only UK company making IBM-compatible portables, also has a diskless machine. This is a more conventional size than the Poget, but still manages to run for 30 hours on eight AA-size batteries.

## right portable

ewspaper and maga-zine advertisements paint the picture of a busy executive, with portable computer, jetsetting round the world on business then plugging into a bedside telephone to squirt data back to an

cagerly waiting staff. The reality may be quite different, because people buy portable computers without understanding the compromises, such as being out of reach of mains power. Most people who have bought a portable computer, later buy another which better meets their needs. A little thought in advance can make the first purchase the last.

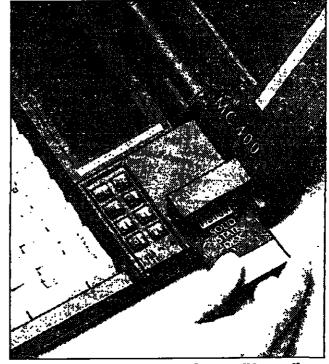
Genuine portable comput-

ing, as opposed to humping an office desktop around in a suitcase, began in the early 1980s with the Tandy Model 100 series. Tandy sub-contracted manufacture to Japan, but much of the design work was done in the United States. Tandy clearly employed designers who knew what journalists and business travellers needed. Essential software for instance, a simple wordprocessing program and a communications program for sending text by modem down a phone line - was frozen into nermanent memory. The keyboard was full-size and solid to the touch, like a typewriter. The screen, a liquid crystal display, showed eight lines of text in jumbo print. This compensated for the fact that there was no battery-powered back light for the screen. And it saved on battery drain. You simply propped the keyboard against a window or lamp and used sunlight.

Text and data entered on the move were stored in solidstate memory, so data had to be transferred by hardwire connection.

After the 100, the industry uggled with screen clarity, keyboard size, power consumption and user convenience. If the screen is to be large and bright, the unit will go through batteries rapidly. This is why most bright-screen portables use rechargeable nickel cadmium cells.

## Jetsetting about the world is no fun without the perfect model



Power savers: Psion's new Flash Eprom solid-state discs

Sir Clive Sinclair was the first to compete seriously with Tandy. His Z88 was a similar size, but lighter, with more memory and a finer-text screen, but less chunky key-board. Now Atari and DIP have taken the idea a stage further with the Folio Pocket PC. This folds in two to reduce size. The keyboard is, however, even smaller and further removed from a traditional typewriter. Both machines rely on solid-state memory storage to save on size, weight and power.

Psion's new range of portable or "mobile" computers have a folding design which gives a large LCD screen and large typewriter keyboard. A new kind of solid-state mem-

ory called Flash Eprom needs only small amounts of electrical power to store large quantities of data, without

battery back-up. For many people, the most convenient portables have a built-in floppy disk drive, usually for 3.5-inch disks. Text and data entered on a journey are saved to disk, and the disk then slotted into a desktop PC.

The guiding principle is that some exotic portable computers are offering an over-kill of fancy features which belong on top of a desk, not in hand baggage. When the batteries have gone flat, all PCs are equal — equally useless.

**Barry Fox** 

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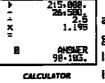
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SANDRINGHAM January 13: The Queen was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir James Scott, Bt (Her Majesty's Lord-Licutenant for Hampshire) at the Memorial Service for the Lord Chesham (formerly Lord in Waiting to The Queen) which was held in Winchester Cathedral, today.

January 14: Divine Service was held at Sandringham Parish Church this morning. The Bishop of Bath and Wells

preached the Sermon.

Mr S. M. Pocklington
(Headteacher of Sandringham and West Newton V.A. Primary School, King's Lynn) had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty pre-sented a Bible to Kate Chapman for proficiency in Religious

Mr David Senior was re-ceived by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Order.

Mrs Elizabeth Hanslip was

received by The Queen when Her Majesty decorated her with the Royal Victorian Medal The Hon Ramon Hnatvshyn

(Governor-General designate of Canada) and Mrs Hnatyshyn have arrived at Sandringham. Mr and Mrs Hnatyshyn were invested by The Queen with the Insignia of Companion of the Order of Canada, Mr Hnatyshyn was also invested with the Insignia of Com-mander of the Order of Military

KENSINGTON PALACE January 14: The Princess of Wales, Patron, Malcolm Sargent Cancer Fund for Children, at-tended a performance of Messiah at the Royal Albert Hall,

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Lieutenant Commander Patrick Jephson, RN, were in

The Duke and Duchess of York have appointed Miss Lynn Frances White to be Comp-troller and Assistant Private Secretary to Their Royal High-

The Duke of York has appointed Captain Alexander Neil Buchanan-Baillie-Hamilton, The Black Watch, to be Equerry to His Royal Highness from

Prince Michael of Kent celebrates his birthday today.

#### Birthdays today

Mr Robert Armstrong, race-horse trainer, 46; Mrs Margaret Beckett, MP, 47; Mr Frank Bough, broadcaster, 57; Professor R.B. Braithwaite, philos-opher, 90; Dr Neil Cossons, director, Science Museum, 51; Lord Dacre of Glanton, 76; Baroness Elliot of Harwood, 87; Mr Anthony Forbes, joint senior Mr Anthony Forbes, joint senior partner, Cazenove and Company, 52; Professor C. Formston, veterinarian, 83; Professor P.C.C. Garnham, parastiologist, 89; Sir Peter Garran, diplomat, 80; Sir Percival Griffiths, Indian civil servent vant, 91; Sir John Junor, journalist, 71; Lord Lever of Manchester, 76; Lord Simon of Glaisdale, 79; Mr T.C. Skeffington-Lodge, former MP, 85; Mr John Terraine, author, 69; Sir John Wordie, barrister

#### University Pitt Club

The UPC plans to hold a dinner on Monday, March 5, at the Merchant Taylors' Hall. Mem-bers past and present are encouraged to attend. Please contact the Honorary Secretary University Pitt Club, Jesus Lane, Cambridge, CB2 8BA, All contact the club to update the

#### Christening

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## National church seduced by secular fads and fashions

during the past three decades have been various and radical. For many, young and old, the church has become uninviting, even hostile.

Rigorous baptismal and marital policies, for instance, have often excluded the people of the parish from the church's offices. So too, in many places, has the dominance of the Parish Communion and the Alternative Service Book. The Church of England's profesed "bias to the poor" implies a prejudice against the better off, and the prophecy of some of the church's spokesmen amounts to little more than a dated socialism, thinly disguised.

Such changes as these have two things in common. First, they mark the dissolution of a national, established church, and its replacement by a narrow and exclusive sect or denomination. Second, they have come about without the support or inspiration of any coherent theology. Indeed, it is its lack of Christian theology which has allowed the church to be seduced in recent years by so many secular fads and fashions.

Traditional Anglicanism, by contrast, is not short of positive intellectual and spiritual support. One valuable source is to be found in the writings of Frederick Denison Maurice (1805-72).

Maurice is perhaps the most representative and certainly among the most original and influential Anglican theologians of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and his neglect in recent years is not without significance. "Todav." writes Bernard Reardon, "the essence of the Manrician doctrine needs to be distilled. But orthodox religion, and Anglicanism in particular, has in modern times seldom been served by a body of ideas so consistently recognizable as the utterance of a mind profoundly Christian in all its convictions."

Maurice's theology is grounded in the central and fundamental Christian truth that God the Father has both created and redeemed all humankind in Christ. Men and women are created in God's likeness, and this fact about us is disclosed in the incarnate Christ, the eternal Son of God, who is himself the true image of the Father.

Christ is the Head of every man. woman and child. "The Gospel," wrote

Changes in the Church of England Maurice, "is the full discovery of Him who is the Living Centre of the Universe, the assertion that all men are related to Him; the destruction of every wall of partition between man and man; the admission of all who desire it into fellowship with the Father of the whole family in Heaven and Earth."

Furthermore, Christ is "the root of all life and society", and this means that each human occupation, whether "grand or petty, sacred or secular in the vocabulary of men is a holy calling in the sight of God". Religion as "a kind of specialized department of culture, interests, and behaviour" was repugnant to Maurice. "God," he affirmed, "is to be sought and honoured in every pursuit and not merely in something called

Manrice did not regard the church as the preserve of the religious. Instead, "the church is the witness for the true constitution of man as man, a child of God, an heir of heaven."

"He viewed the church." explained Michael Ramsey, "not only as the home of the redeemed, but as the sign that God has redeemed the whole human race and that the whole human race was potentially in Christ."

For Maurice, the church is the great witness to the unity of mankind in Christ. It is above all an inclusive and comprehensive body, and here Maurice took his own determined stand against the many sects and parties of his time. "The baptized church is not set apart

as a witness for exclusion, but against it. The denial of Christ as the root of all life and society — this is the exclusive sectarian principle." But the universal church is not the

only testimony to these truths. "The state," Maurice declared, "is as much God's creation as the church." England had as much right to call itself a holy nation as Israel: "I believe it is holy in virtue of God's calling; that the members are unholy when they deny their calling and their unity." The idea of a national, established

church was axiomatic to Maurice. "A national church should mean a church which exists to purify and elevate the mind of a nation; to give those who make and administer and obey its laws, a sense of grandeur of law and of the source Eton College.

the nation, and all the members of the nation, that all false ways are ruinous ways, that truth is the only stability of our time or of any time."

Maurice set out in the third and final part of The Kingdom of Christ to demonstrate that "our national church is the best in the world."

Maurice's language is visionary and idealistic, certainly. His theology needs earthing, distilling and translating. But the revival of its heart and spirit would do much to check the drift towards sectarianism and, more important, to encourage the Church of England to recover both her theological raison d'être, and with it her sense of mission to the nation, whether at the level of parish or Parliament.

"A national church," wrote Alec Vidler in Soundings, "a church built into the constitution as a complement and counterpoise to the state and civil government, is a standing witness for the fact that man, every man, is a twofold creature with a twofold allegiance, whether he realizes it or not... A man is not only a political creature but also a spiritual being who belongs to a realm of eternal values which lifts him above all the realms of this world even while he is immersed in them. A national church, recognized by the state, is a constant, public and impressive reminder of this

These words were written nearly 30 years ago. They are still relevant, for we still have at least the framework of an established church. But we are by no means as clearly distinguishable from a sect as we were when Soundings was first published

If Maurice were living at this hour I am confident that he would have to confess again, and with greater conviction than before, "that the English Church is in a very corrupt condition. I am not afraid to own that, because I believe it is a church and not a sect. The sect feeling, the sect habit is undermining it. The business of us who belong to it is to repent of our sectarianism and to call our brothers to repent, to show that we have a ground on which all may stand

The Rev John Witheridge is Conduct of

#### **OBITUARIES**

### SIR ANTONY PART Moulding policy in the Whitehall machine

Sir Antony Part, GCB, MBE, died on January 11, after a distinguished career as a civil servant in official charge successively of four major Departments of State. He was

Born on June 28, 1916, he was educated at Harrow and Trinity College, Cambridge, where he read modern languages, and joined the Board of Education in 1937. Called for war service in 1939 as a Rifleman in the Royal Ulster Rifles, he was demobilized as a 28-year-old Lieutenant-

Colonel in 21st Army Group, and returned to the post-1944 Education Act Ministry of Education. After serving as private

secretary successively to R. A. Butler, Richard Law and Ellen Wilkinson he made his first mark as an administrator jointly in charge (itself a Whitehall innovation) with Stirrat Johnson-Marshall. Chief Architect, of the Architects and Buildings Branch of the Ministry.

Within three years he had organized a network of Regional Priority Officers (mainly ex-army officers); created the necessary supply line of steel, cement, timber etc (all still under war-time rationing); launched programmes of building starts for primary and secondary schools; and placed educational building in the forefront of public sector capital investment in terms of scale, quality and value for money. It was a remarkable achievement

Made Under Secretary in 1954, he was for most of the 1950s largely responsible with David Eccles for reshaping the sprawling territory of further education into rationalized tiers at local, regional and national level. The designation, College of Advanced Technology and the establishment of the National Council for Technological Awards marked the entry of further education into the field of advanced education and raised the issue of the relation-



university and the maintained local authority sectors of Secretaries." higher education.

In 1963 began a series of important inter-departmental to the Ministry of Public Building and Works he served his first stint as a Permanent Secretary to that Department from 1965 to 1968. For two years he then headed the Board of Trade.

In 1970, with the incoming Heath government, he took his third Permanent Secretaryship within the merged Department of Trade and Industry. In 1974, again with the change in government and in the machinery of government, he became official head of the Department of Industry (divorced from Trade), his fourth top appointment

In the 11 years during which Part was handling the Whitehall machine he always played a significant role in policy formation. He regarded his principal areas of interest in the economic field as international tariff regulations, especially the Kennedy Round of the early 1960s, the EEC entry negotiations of the early 1970s and the shaping of industrial strategy under Labour Ministers in the mid-

Inevitably, however, his ERNEST KERANS

pre-occupation as a Permanent Secretary was with the organization and management of his various departments. He was equally gifted here, creative and open-minded but always realistic and critical. He was chary of the size and remoteness of senior management within the mammoth merged departments fashionable in the late 1960s and early 1970s. "I don't like reading in the Evening Standard like everybody else about what my department has done - or not done", he was heard to say. "A Permanent Secretary can't personally know all the 200 Assistant Secretaries in these ship between the autonomous monsters from whom to choose his 40 Under

He bothered greatly about the twin problems of public efficiency (making the governmoves. After transferring in that year as Deputy Secretary to the Ministry of Public ectively) and private justice (ensuring that no one was overlooked in the promotion race, devalued by less able reporting officers or bullied by intolerant Ministers).

> Part was not wholly cast in the orthodox mould of the Whitehall mandarin. The hallmarks were all there - high intelligence, mature judgement, political neutrality and absolute and equal loyalty to Ministers and colleagues even in difficult times. But he was more stylish, more overtly ambitious, readier to show his face, his mind and his wit in public than the stereotype normally allows. His contribution, consequently, to the good of the civil service, of public administration and of civilized government was the more distinctive.

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Following his retirement from Whitehall his experience and wise counsel were widely sought by the business world. He was a Director of several companies and Chairman of Orion Insurance Company.

His wife, Ella, whom be married in 1940, survives him. There were no children.

## Forthcoming marriages

Mr N.W. Taylor

and Miss H.P. Miles-Sharp The engagement is announced between Niven, son of Mr and Mrs Taylor, of Poole, and Hilarie, daughter of the late Mr Michael Miles-Sharp, and of Lady Packard, of Lower Ufford, Woodbridge.

Mr N.P. Bridges

and Miss K.J. Upton The engagement is announced between Nigel Bridges, son of Mr and Mrs C.H. Bridges of Ramsgate, Kent, and Karen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs

and Miss J.M. Newbold The engagement is and

between Major Rupert Brookshaw, Royal Tank Regiment, younger son of Mr and Mrs Philip Brookshaw, of Saunderton, Bucks and Julia, daughter of Mr Richard Newbold, of Gloucester, and Mrs Godfrey Royan of Page Suggest Godfrey Bown, of Rye, Sussex.

Mr P.C. Cannon and Miss D.J. Scholey

The engagement is announced between Peter Charles, only son of Mr J.F. Cannon, of Stoneymarsh, Hampshire, and the late Mrs B.M. Cannon, and Deborah Jane, only daughter of the late Mr R. Scholey and of Mrs D.J. Pollock, of Sheffield.

Captain C.W.N. Crewdson and Miss V.L. Shakerley The engagement is announced between Charles William Nepean Crewdson, 9th/12th Royal Lancers (Prince of Wales's), son of Mr and Mrs John Crewdson, of Winster House, Winster, Windermere, Westmerland, and Vintermere, Westmorland, and Victoria Lee, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Shakerley, of Cudworth Manor, Newdigate, Surrey.

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Mr P. Chapman and Miss A. Low-Yoke

Peter Chapman, formerly of New Zealand, and Anne Low-Yoke, formerly of the Scychelles and London, are delighted to announce their engagement in

Mr N.P. Davey and Miss L.M. Paine

The engagement is announced between Nathan, youngest son of Mr and Mrs B.L.J. Davey, of Twelveheads, Truro, Cornwall and Louise, younger daughter of Huntington, York.

Mr A.B. Everson-Davis and Miss Z.A. Durrans

The engagement is announced between Anthony Berkeley, eldest son of Mrs Eleanor Everson-Davis, of Bristol, and of the late Jack Everson-Davis, and Zoe Anne, only daughter of Mr Eric Durrans, of Bath, and Mrs Jean Edwards, of Melbourne, Australia, and stepdaughter of Group Captain David Edwards (rtd).

Mr B. Gold and Miss K. Hryniewska The engagement is announced between Boris, son of Mr S. Gold and the late Mrs Isabella Gold. of Kingston Road. Wimbledon and Krystyna Hryniewska, of Gdansk,

> Mr M.P. Green and Miss T.M. Buckmaster and Miss T.M. Buckmaster
> The engagement is announced
> between Michael Philip, younger son of Mr Cyril Green and
> Mrs Irene Wilder, and Theresa
> Mary, youngest daughter of
> the late Mr Richard Guy
> Buckmaster and the late Mrs
> Helen Jacqueline Buckmaster.

The engagement is announced between Patrick, eldest son of Wateringbury, Kent, and Sally, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Gould, of Great Chesterford, Essex.

Mr A.J. Jebb and Miss Z.E. Besford

The engagement is announced between Andrew, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Lionel Jebb, of Ellesmere, Shropshire, and Zara, daughter of Major and Bestord. Llansanffraid, Powys.

Mr A.D. Maclean

The engagement is announced between Alistair, only son of Mr and Mrs D.R. Maclean, of St Albans. Hertfordshire, and Julie, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Brace, of Waltham, South

Capt S.D.W. Mansbridge and Miss C. Haigh

The engagement is announced between Captain Stephen Mansbridge, the Coldstream Guards, only son of the Archdeacon in the Gulf and Mrs Michael Mansbridge, of Abu Dhabi, and Carole, only daughter of Mr and Mrs William Haigh, of Wortley, South

Mr E.L. Oliphant and Miss E.A. Bennett

The engagement is announced between Eric, eldest son of Dr J.L. Oliphant and Mrs B.M. Oliphant, of London, W2, and Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr J.A. Bennett, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and Mrs P.V.A. Dunkin Wedd, of Tonbridge,

Mr D.A.C. Reid Scott

and Miss E.A. Latshaw
The forthcoming marriage is
announced between David, of 2
Brunswick Gardens, London W8, eldest son of the late Major and Mrs Alexander Reid Scott, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr John Latshaw, of Kansas City, Missouri, and Mrs George Bock Schreck, now of Florida.

Mr D.G. van Schaardenburg and Miss H.E. Vail The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs G. van Schaardenburg, of Auckland, New Zealand, and Helen, daughter of Mr J. Vail, of Baughurst, Hants, and Mrs J. best man. Tombs, of Newport Pagnell,

Mr J.A. Schmehi and Miss S.K. Speller

The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Mr and Mrs John A. Schmehl Gaithersberg, Maryland, USA, and Sophie Katherine, daughter of Tony Speller, MP, and Mrs Maureen Speller, of Newton St

Mr A.M.F. Scholfield and Miss A.B. Martin

The engagement is announced between Anthony Mark Freer, son of Mr and Mrs H.C.A. Scholfield, of Liphook, Hampshire, and Alexandra Bridget eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.G. Martin, of Templecombe,

and Miss S.A. Henshaw

The engagement is announced between David, son of Geoffrey Stewart-Smith, of Basingstoke Hants, and Mrs Kay Stewart-Smith, of Fulham, London, and

The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Anthony Stone, of Hampstead Garden Suburb, and Mrs Judith Garden Suburo, and Mrs Jumin Stone, of Highgate, and Amanda, only daughter of Mrs Valerie Goldston, of Chelsea, and the late Anthony Goldston.

Marriage

Mr A.C.G. Tait

SW3. between Mr Andrew Tail clder son of Admiral Sir Gordon and Lady Tait, of Onslow Square, London SW7, and Miss Francesca Sulivan, daughter of

A reception was held at

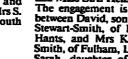
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in the hedges and sing a desultory song of trills and twanging notes: they like to face the setting sun.

Blackcaps come into gardens to feed on bird tables: these are now known to be winter visitors from Northern Europe, not the birds which nested here in the summer and are now all scattered round the have neat black sculcaps, the and short glides. females, brown ones.

A few Cetti's warblers are fous-brown birds, commonest often detected by their ringing

Kestrels usually hover to



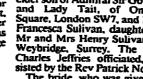
Sarah, daughter of Dr J.D.A. Henshaw, of Canada, and Mrs Ian Kinnear, of Walkerburn, Peeblesshire. Mr D.E. Stone and Miss A.J. Goldston

and Miss F.M.L. Salivan
The marriage took place on
Saturday, January 13, at the
Church of Our Most Holy
Redeemer and St Thomas
More, Cheyne Row, London,
SW3 between Mr. Androu Toil

Mr and Mrs Henry Sulivan, of Weybridge, Surrey. The Rev Charles Jeffries officiated, assisted by the Rev Patrick Nolan. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Camilla, Lucy and Runert Rakton Emilia and Rupert Ralston, Emilia and

## Nature notes

song, which is beard all the year round.



Henry Amodio and Harry Gillespie. Mr Henry Carr was

sweep across the fields on their long chestant wings, Mediterranean. The males alternating rapid wing-beats

The low sun brings out the pinks and reds in tree trunks found in southern England and in dead vegetation, casting both in summer and winter: a crimson glow over the land. one was reported in the Lee More silver catkins are Valley, near Hertford, last appearing close to the twigs of week. They are skulking, ru- sallow bushes, while hazel catkins are already swinging in Spain and Italy, and most loose and yellow. The leaves of lesser celandine, like small curling harps, are coming up

#### Wartime chronicler of unrest in the 8th Army Ernest Kerans who has died at canteen). Ignoring the scores then startled on being con-

the age of 71 in Accrington, of dead bodies, with the flies Lancashire, was a war diarist whose recollections of the wounds pretending they were campaigns of the 8th Army in just part of the scenery. If I'd North Africa and Italy might but thought, with feeling, I well have remained unknown, wouldn't have wanted my had extracts from them not breakfast. Then four shells been published in "My God, exploding within an area of 25 Soldiers" by Patrick Howarth, square yards did no harm to the "Salerno Mutiny" in the covered with sand and dived 8th Army in 1943, which back with it into our trench. resulted in disciplinary action being taken against nearly 200

soldiers. In the book, which follows the fortunes of the 8th Army from the desert war to the Alps, Kerans, who served in the ranks throughout, emerges as an observer of perception, rather in the tradition of the private soldier diarists of the

First World War, Kerans was born on February 2, 1918, at Haslingden, Lancashire where he went to the local school. Before the war he worked in a cotton mill. He served first in the South Lancashire Regiment and later transferred to the

Durham Light Infantry. Kerans kept careful diaries of his experiences. Of Alamein he wrote: "I sat on the sand on the top and got sizzling sau-

heaped up on their eyes and back with it into our trench. Even as I collected the sandy breakfast a huge, two foot long shell landed within a yard of me without exploding, adding force to my legs taking me to

our trench. Later he wrote: "The MO, an American, Captain Stone, did wonders for the wounded in a hastily dug dug-out. Unheeding the flying shrapnel, aided by Bill Ryde from Gateshead, his Sergeant, they tended the many wounded. When it was suggested he take more cover he just smiled and said: 'When is this damned war going to start anyway?" He was at work when he was killed by a shell."

Kerans later describes how after being violently seasick he was landed in Sicily and toiled through the heat. One evening he and a mate went looking for sages and bacon going (bought water and found a barn inches wide at the South African mobile deep in red wine. They were son.

fronted by a drunken goat. Among incidents chronicled by Kerans was the mutiny in the ranks of the 8th Army in Italy in 1943. His account in "My God, Soldiers" ascribes the discontent to deep disappointment at the fact that old comrades were to which appeared last year. He me but scattered our breakfast be parted, as he put it "from was personally involved in in a shower of sand. Picked up the community to which they belonged", some to continue with the 8th Army in Italy, others to be brought home to prepare for the Second Front. In all 198 NCOs and men refused to obey orders. The mutineers had sentences of penal servitude, ranging from

> suspended, and the affair was hushed up. Kerans, who was among the malcontents, was himself transferred to the Northants Regiment, and thereafter served with great devotion to duty in Italy, being com-mended by his superiors on

two to five years passed on them, but, wisely, these were

more than one occasion. After the war he worked as a signalman for British Rail. It was a source of great pride and pleasure to him that parts of his diaries finally appeared in

print some two months before he died. He is survived by his widow, Vera, and their one

#### LYLE WHEELER

#### Film set design in Hollywood's heyday

Lyle Wheeler, a leading Holly- elaborate decor, as well as wood's art director, died on January 10 aged 84.

In a career stretching from the 1930s to the 1970s he worked on some 400 films and won four Oscars, including one for Gone With the Wind. The others were for Anna and the King of Siam, The Robe and The Diary of Anne Frank He was nominated for the

for The Cardinal in 1963. As art director, Wheeler was director at 20th Century-Fox responsible for the design of in 1944 and head of the art studio sets and properties, as department three years later. well as outdoor settings, and tion to the style and visual

impact of a film. His work embraced musicals and costume pictures, which were shot mainly in the Ford's My

Memorial services

Lord Chesbarn The Oueen was represented by the the Lord Lieutenant Hampshire at a service of thanksgiving and celebration for the life of Lord Chesham held on Saturday in Winchester Cathedral. Prince Michael of Kent, President of the Royal Automobile Club, was represented by Mr Jeffrey Rose,

The Dean of Winchester officiated, assisted by the Rev C.R. Smith and the Rev Julian Harford, Lord Chesham and the Hon John Cavendish, sons, read

films aiming for authenticity by using real locations. Wheeler was born in Woburn, Massachusetts, on February 2, 1905, and attended the University of Southern

ture. He was a magazine illustrator and industrial designer before entering films. One of his first assignments Academy Award on 24 other was The Garden of Allah, an occasions. The first nomina- early experiment in Technition was for the 1937 film, The color with Marlene Dietrich Prisoner of Zenda, and the last and Charles Boyer. He was appointed supervising art

His name appeared on dozmade a substantial contribu- ens of films that became classics. In the early 1940s these included Alfred Hitchcock's Rebecca, Otto Preminger's Laura and John

studio and often relied on Clementine. the lessons and Viscount Dilhorne gave an address. Major-General Anthony Tighe

A memorial service for Major

General Anthony Tighe was held yesterday in the Chapel of

Christ's Hospital, Horsham,

The Rev Gary Dobbie officiated and the Rev Norman Lempnere said the prayers. Major-General J.M.W. Badcock. Master of Signals, and Major-General C.W.B. Purdon read the lessons. Mr Stewart Tight, son, read /f Mr Siewart right, son, read it by Rudyard Kipling and Devid-crate. Brigadier J.C. Clinch gave an address. Colonel A.H. Southwood read The Collect of the Intelligence Corps and Briga-dier A.L. Dowell The Collect of the Royal Corps of Signals.

Other notable credits were Call Northside 777, Twelve O'Clock High, All About Eve and The Snows of Kili-manjaro. During the 1950s he worked on several popular musicals, such as Call Me Madam, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, The King and I and California School of Architec-South Pacific.

He collaborated on several films with the director Elia Kazan, from Gentleman's Agreement to Viva Zapatal and Wild River. Much of his later work was for Otto Preminger, notably on Advise and Consent and The

In recent years Wheeler had fallen on hard times and he lost his Oscars when he could not pay a storage bill to house them. Last year a fan bought and gave him back the statu-Darling ette he won in 1959 for The

#### Diary of Anne Frank. Oxford University

Rifle Club The annual dinner will be held on February 2, at Worcester College. Old members wishing to attend or to be put on the mailing list please contact Suzanna Grenfell, Wadham

#### Today's royal engagement

The Princess Royal, as Patron of the College of Occupational Therapists, will speak at a seminar at the London Hospital at 2.30; and attend a dinner at the RAC at 7.45.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE BURSTON GROUP
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to paragraph 4 of Schedule
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1990 at 2 45pm and 3 00pm respectively for the purpose of having an account ladd before them
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that may be given by the Liquidator, and also of determining the
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RAFRATT - On January 12th
1990, to Jan (née Gulley) and Jan, a son, Michael Thomas.

SEPSET - On January 12th
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DAVIS - On January 9th to Barbara (nee Green) and Christopher, a daughter, Lydia Clare Slevens.

FVANS - On January 11th

EVARS - On January 11th 1990 to June mée Stimpson) and Jeremy, a daughter, Frances Grace. FETHERSTON-GOOLEY - On January 11th, to Kate (nee Murray-Brown) and Martin, a daughter. Charlotte Rose.

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GLEMBE - On 11th January.

1990. to Pairicia and Angus, a son, a brother for Alasdair, Ashling and Patrick.

GURLIS - On January 9th, in Salisbury, a son. Jonathan Edward. to Zoe and Malcolm.

MARDY - On 10th January bh Malcolm.

MARDY - On 10th January bh Issanna (née Barnes) and Ian. a daughter Christina Louise.

BERTIZOG FRASER - On December 14th 1989, two months early, a daughter, Phoebe Sarah May, to Claire and Niafi. a little sizer for Alice. Phoebe Came home on January 191 1990.

KEER - On January 11th, at The Portland Hospital, to Sarah (née Moss), wife of David. a son. Alexander Edward Jasper, a brother for Sophile and Camilla.

LATHAM - Etizabeth and John

Sophie and Camilla.

LATHAM - Elizabeth and John of Davington, a daughter Serah, born 11th January.

LUMBDEN - On January 8th 1990, to Sarah thee Citive-Powell) and Gerard, a son, Richard Anthony.

MOE - On Friday January 12th 1990 to Joanna thee Bridger) and John, a beautiful daughter. Katharine Elemot.

ROSS - On January 12th to

ROSS - On January 12th to Angels (née Stockwell) and Jack in Bristol, a daughter India Fleur Wilson.

DEATHS

BARROW - On January 10
1990, peacefully after a long
timess, Major Peter Barrow
M.C., aged 75 years, beloved
fusiband of Mary, father of
Rryan, Charles, Antony,
Christopher, James,
stepfather of Juliet and much
loved grandfather. Private
cremation, followed by
Thanksgiving Service at All
Saints Church, Laughton at
12 noon on Thursday
January 18. No flowers,
Donations, if wished, to King
Edward VII Hospital for
Officers, Beaumont Street,
London WI.

BLAIR-KERR: Lady Exther Margaret, passed peacefully sway at Newton Abbot Hos-pital, Devon on January 11th, 1990, aged 84 years. Remembered with great love and affection by her family and friends. Funeral service to take piace on Friday January to take place on Friday Jan ary 19th. 10am at St Pauls Church, Newton Abbot. Dev-on - followed by Interment at St Leonards Church. Beoley. on Lemanus Uniffer. Beoley. Worcester 3.30pm. Flowers of donalisms for Parkingons Disease Society. c/o The Cooperative Funeral Service, Albany, St. Newton Abbol, Devon.

BORROW - On January 9th 1990, Dr. Edgar Wilfred. aged 87 years, of Cowplain. Hants. Honorary Alderman of Havani and Waterlooville and Equater Trustee of the and Founder Trustee of the Borrow Dental Milk Foundation. He will be sadily missed throughout the world. Thanksgiving Service 12.30 pm. Friday January 19th 1990 at St George's Church. Waterlooville. Flowers to J. Edwards & Son Ltd., 13 St George's Walk. Waterlooville, Hants. COOPER: Rachel Margaret on

Jan 10th, at her daughters home in her 94th year. Widow of J Kennan Cooper, late of Co Wexford. Mother of Margaret, Bastl & Tom. Fu-neral St Andrew's Church. Haistead 2pm Wed 17th. No flowers, donations if desired to Guide Dogs or RNIB.

COX: On 11th January 1990, suddenly and peacefully at Seale, Ian Herbert Cox CRE, aged 79, beloved father of Christopher, Carolyn. Sandra and Sinon. much loved grandfather and great grandfather. Service of thanksgiving at the Church of St. Laurence. Seale on Thursday, 18th January at 12 noon.

**JAN 15** 

de VERE HUMT - On January
10th peacefully at home in
Kensington. Joanie adored
mother of Edward and
Enuma. stepmother of Peter,
grandmother of Katherine
and Lucy. Funeral service
(family only) at Mortiake
Crematorium, followed by a
Thanksgiving service on
Friday January 19th at 3pm
at Christ Church. Victoria
Road, Kensington. Family
flowers only please, but
donations if desired. Park
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FLETCHER: On January 9th
1990. peacefully at KingsCollege Hospital after major
surgery. Kenneth Ernest.
much loved and leving husband of Edna and father of
David. May he rest in peace.
Funeral service at South
London Crematorium.
Streatham. London, on Mooday January 22nd at
1.45pm. No flowers please,
but donations if desired to
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HALAHAN On January 9th.
George Edward Desmond
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much loved father of George,
Richard and Frances, Private
cremation. A memorial
service will be held at
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2.30 on Saturday 27th
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MacCONACHIE: In an Edinburgh nursing home, on 13th January, 1990. Betty, the Molesworth wife of Lieutenant Colonel A.D. MacConachie, 7th Curkha Ritles retired. Mother of Elspeth. Alasdair, Mary and tela Elmerai arrangements.

OULTON - On Friday 12th Jan

PALMER - On January 9th at his home near Winchester. Keith William (Jim), aged 82, (ather of Pat and Jennie. Private cremation.

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PART - On Thursday, January 11th 1990, Sir Antony, GCB, MBE, husband of Ella of Flat 5, 71 Elm Park Gardens, London Swito, Private cre-mation service Putney Vale Crematorium at 11.45 am, Wednesday 24 January Wednesday 24 January 1950, Family flowers only, but denations, if desired, to the British Heart Foundation. 102 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4DH, A Memorial Service will be ar-ranged and announced later.

PHIPPS - On January 8th 1990, peacefully in hospital. Shutey Ann. aged 59. Family flowers only, cremation at Mortlake Crematorium in London on Friday January 19th 1990 at 9.30 am.

9.30 am.

PRYOR - On January 11th, peacefully after a brief liness, Marian Blanche (Kitty). In her 90th year. Widow of Thomas Setwyn Pryor M.C., beloved mother of Betsy, Mary Ann and Addy, grandmother. Funeral at Great Gaddesden Parish Church on January 23rd at 3 pm. No flowers, donations if desired for Great Gaddesden Church Repair Fund. c/o The Old Vicarage, Great Gaddesden. Hemel Hempstead.

SERVICES

George's in the East, Cannon Street Road, London E.I. on Wrdnesday January 17th 1990 at 8 pm. Funeral Service on Thursday January 18th at 10 am, followed by Committal at East London Crematorium, Donations in lieu of flowers to Armesty International, TISOMAS - On January 10th, peacefully after a short timess, levan Aylwin, dear husband of Dee and much loved father and grandinther. Funeral Service at Golders Green Crematorium, Friday

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structic. Beell Nell speed 68,
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MEASMAIN - Roger J B. The Memorial Service will be held at St. Botolon's. Bishopogate on Toesday 50th January at 12.00 noon.

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To be fair to Abbots Clayton, the squire's son had been among the first to go, and one in 16 of the local population had followed his lead. The tone of the article may have owed something to the frequent calls at over here, and, if they did, Us 'ld this time for volunteers to fill the serious losses already suffered by the British Expeditionary Force.

ENGLAND IN TIME OF WAR

In Abbots Clayton it is commonly understood that there is a war going on somewhere. Many believe that the county is actually involved in it. The market town, six miles away, is full of Territorials, and sometimes they pass through the village on the march. In the other direction (though you may motor all day without seeing half-a-dozen soldiers) they say that next week another town is to be full of real Regulars.

The source is from home somewhere, soldiering; and his house is usual work to be done, and as much occupied by a foreign gentleman and his family - Belgians, they do say. There are more foreigners in other houses. Two or three miles off the earl has turned his house into a great hospital for soldiers. On the other side there is a squire who has put down his horses, dismissed his servants, shut up his house, and moved into lodgings, "because of the war. Abbots Clayton is pretty sure that there is a war going on somewhere.

But it is a long way away, in foreign parts, and it is no concern of Abbots Clayton. True, the parson, and the schoolmaster, and Mr Pope, principal fariner and churchwarden, are always declaring that it is - always stopping young men in field or road to ask them why they have not "gone away". Abbots Clayton has several answers ready:- It's no concern of Ours. My mother couldn't spare me. If the handful of refugees.

they want me, why don't they come and fetch me? And if the parson or Mr Pope goes on to hint at what has been happening in Belgium and to ask whether the same sort of thing should be allowed to happen in Abbots Clayton, Abbots Clayton replies that they won't never come shute They.

NON-RECOGNITION The truth is that Abbots Clayton

can, to some extent, grasp; the idea of England, still less the idea of the Empire, has never taken shape in its mind. Foreign parts are foreign parts; and they are very far away - even farther than Scarborough or Dover; and nothing has happened at Abbots Clayton to shake the smooth flow of life, or to bring home the possibility that Them might shute We, and with more than a pin-fire shotun. The apple crop was so plentiful that there is still cider to make, even so long after Christmas as this. The village has its own little industry, which the war has done nothing to increase or to diminish. There is plenty of the as usual of the money that can be made by it. And the social evenings at the Institute are still in full swing.

For that, among other benefits, Abbots Clayton has Mrs Bunbury to thank. Mrs Bunbury's position is certainly difficult. She has so long and stoutly protested against "mili-tarism," upheld the Germans as a peace loving and humble nation, and maintained that under the present Government war would never be allowed, that her only refuge now lies in turning her eyes the other way.

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ON THIS DAY

does not read its newspaper - at any rate, the part that refers to events happening outside Abbots Clayton and district. The idea of the county it

Among the "better end" (if we borrow from Cheshire a phrase

**Bedford School** The Easter Term begins today with 1.150 boys in the School. R.J. Poulter continues as Head of School, B. Cope is Captain of Hockey and B.R. Shorten is Captain of Boats. Bedford School Choral Society will per-form Handel's Israel in Egypt in the Great Hall, on Sunday March 11, at 7.30pm.

Belmont Abbey School The Lent Term begins today with Academic High Mass of the Holy Spirit. The half-term exeat rion spirit. The half-term exeat is from Friday, February 23, to Tuesday, February 27. During half-term the 1st XV will tour Ireland. The Belmont Associ-ation Match is on Saturday, April 7. Term ends Tuesday, April 10.

Bromsgrove School School convenes today at Bromsgrove for the Lent Term. The Drama Society presents Twelfth Night in the Drama Studio on January 24, 25, 26 and 27. The House Drama Section takes place from March Festival takes place from March 4 to March 9, and the House Singing Festival on February 16. The Choral Society Concert of St John's Passion will be presented in the Memorial Chapel on March 16.

The Careers Fair will be held on March 21, after which term ends. On March 24, the French Trip departs and the CCF leave for Ambleside. There are onen mornings on the following Saturdays at 9.30 am, January 20, for entry at 8+ and 12+ to the Lower School, January 27, for 13+ entry to the Upper School and February 3, for Sixth Form

The School is a member of the

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scholarships, exhibitions and

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demic, creative and athletic talent Convent of The Sacred Heart Convent of The Sacred Heart, Hove, Reunion, March 18. All past pupils and teachers welcome. For further information, contact Box No CS1. The Times, PO Box 484, 1 Virginia Street, London El 9DD.

The Church Schools Company Repton School

Ltd Spring Term has now commenced at the Company's seven Girls' Day Schools. Hull High School continues to prepare for its Centenary Celebrations later in the year, and the new Wolfson Design Centre at Guildford High School is to be opened by Sir Randolph Quirk

Felixstowe College Spring Term begins today. Half Term will be from February 15-20. The Entrance and Scholarship examinations for 11+ and 12+ Candidates will take place on January 24/25: external candidates may still apply. Term will end on Friday March 23, with a Creative Arts Festival of Drama, Music and Art at the Spa Pavilion followed by the Confirmation Service in the

School Chapel. Harrogate Ladies' College Harrogate Ladies' College re-opens today for the Spring Term with 400 girls, 106 in the Sixth Form. Katherine Roper is Head of School. The entrance tests for of School. The entrance less for September, 1990, take place on January 25. Agatha Christie's A Murder Is Announced will be performed on March 23 and 24. The Choir will present Pergolesi's Stabat Mater on Sunday, March 25. Half term is from February 15 to 20, and term

Howell's School, Denbigh Spring Term has started. Miss Penelope Dixon has taken up her appointment as Headmistress. Miss Dixon will be delighted to hear from Old Howellians who would like to renew contact with the school. The Leys School, Cambridge Lent Term begins today at The

ends on March 28.

Leys School, Cambridge, Mr Bernard Weatherill, Speaker of the House of Commons, is addressing the Sixth Form on February 3. The second girls boarding house will be opened by the Hon Alexander Todd on February 10, and named after his distinguished grandfather, Sir Henry Dale. Sixth Form Scholarship examinations will be held on February 10. Term ends on March 23, and The Hockey Tour to California and Vancouver takes place from March 22 to April 11.

Lent Term begins at Repton School today. The School Play, performed on March 19-22, is The Beggar's Opera. The Governors have announced their intention to build two new girls houses, to allow the admission of girls at 13+ from 1992. Registrations for places will begin this term.

St Margaret's School, Bushey Spring Term has begun for all pupils at St Margaret's. The School Officers are: Head Girl Nina Sheldon, Deputy Head Girl - Diana Torres and Games Captain - Dawn Heagerty. The main events this term are the formal unveiling of the Lower School Portico by Mr M. McQueen, LVO, MA, on Friday, January 12. Entrance examinations for Lower and Spring School are on Tuesday. Senior School are on Tuesday, January 16, and on February 5, 7, 8 and 9, for entry to the Prep

Dept There will be a concert by the RAF Band on Tuesday, January 30. Candidates will be con-firmed by Right Rev John Taylor, Bishop of St Aibans, on Saturday, March 17, in the School Chapel. The French trip leaves on Saturday, March 24, and term ends on Wednesday, March 28, when the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme Expedition to the Scilly Isles leaves. In this 240th year, the School has a record number of Oxbridge places offered.

Upper Chine School, Shanklin

Spring Term at Upper Chine School begins today. A service

of Confirmation will be con-ducted by the Right Revd E.J.K.

Roberts, former Bishop of Ely.

in the School Chapel on Sunday, March 18, at 2.30 pm. University news

Dr William McFarlane, formerly of the City of London Polytechnic, has been appointed to the chair in magnetic resonance in the department of chemistry from October 1, 1989. Dr Michael Goodfellow, reader, has been promoted to a personal chair in microbial systematics from August 1989.

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#### THEATRE

#### LONDON

\*ANOTHER TIME: Albert Finney and Janet Suzman in fuzzy play about South African writes and a genius planist. Wynchem's Theetre, Charing Cross Rd, WC2 (01-867 1116). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Sat 8pm, mats Wed 3pm and Sat 4pm, 26-£16. (D)

★ ANYTHING GOES: Baine Paige getting a kick out of Cole Porter's hit musical: shipboard romance, intrigue

and "You're the Top". Prince Edward Theatre, Old Compton St, W1 (01-734 8951). Tube: Lelcester Square. Mon-Sat 7.30-9.45pm, mats Square. Mon-Set 7.30-9.430m, 11949 Thurs and Set 2.30-4.45pm, £9-£22. (D) **☆ THE BEAUX' STRATAGEM: Brenda** 2 The Beach Strong British Berry Bonds Blethyn is the jowel in Peter Wood's NT/Belgrade (Coventry) production. Lytistion, National Theetire, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 2252). Tube: Watertoo. Mon-Wed 7.30pm, 27-£15.50, all seats £6. In repertoire. (D)

**☆ BOOTS FOR THE FOOTLESS:** Brian Behan's Irish comedy set mostly in 1951 London, year of the Festival of Britain. Tricycle Theatre, 269 Kilburn High Rd, NW6 (01-328 1000). Tube: Kilburn. Mon-Sat Bpm, mats Sat 4pm, £4.50-£8, mats

☆ DIVERSIONS AND DELIGHTS: Oscar Wilde looks back on his life in Donald Sinden's one-man show. Limi

season.
Playhouse Theatre, Northumerbland Ave, WC2 (01-839 4401). Tube: Embankment. Preview tonight 8pm, opens tomorrow 7pm, then Mon-Sat 8pm, £5-£15. (0)

**☆ KRAPP'S LAST** A KRAPP'S LAST
TAPE/CATASTROPHE: David Warrilow
in a most successful Beckett double-bilt:
Catastrophe, uniquely political for this
author, is dedicated to Vactar Havel.
Riverside Studios, Crisp Rd, W6 (01748 978-0). Tube: the preservation the con-748 3354). Tube: Hamm Sat 8pm, £5-£7.50. (D)

A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC: Dorothy Peter McEnery, Susan hire, in Sondheim's elegant and touching musical. Piccadily Theatre, Denman St, W1 (01-867 1118). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mor Sat 7.45pm, mats Tues, Sat 3pm, £11-

\* PLAYING WITH TRAINS Michael ★ PLAYING WITH TRAINS Michael Pennington returns to the RSC as an inventor in trouble with his family in Stephen Pollakoff's new play. The Pit, Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 8891). Tube: Moorgata/St Paul's. Tonight, Tues, Fri, Sat 7.30pm, mat Sat 2pm. in repertoire. Eves £9.50, mats £7.50. (D)

\*\* WHALE: Maggie Steed, June Watson, Toyah Willcox, Emil Wolk lead a large cast playing whales, inuit gods and heroes in David Holman's new play

for children. tor chicren. Lythelton, National Theatre, South Bank, SE1 (01-628 2252), Tube: Waterloo. Mats Mon-Wed 10.30am and 2.30pm. Under 16s, £3.50, others £8.50. (D)

#### **LONG RUNNERS**

1119) . . . & Starlight Express: Apollo Victoria (01-828 8665).

#### FILMS

Also on national release **密 Advance** booking possible

THE DREAM TEAM (13): Madcap, occasionally tasteless, adventures of four mental hospital patients let loose on Manhattan. With Michael Keaton an Peter Boyle; directed by Howard Zieff Pisza (01-200 0200). Progs 12.45, 3.15, 6.00, 8.45.

DRUGSTORE COWBOY (18): Provocative morality play about an unrependent junkie (Matt Dillon) who finally faces up to his illestyle. Directed by Gus van Sant with a strong feel for

the underside of American society (100 min). Cause Oxford St (01-636 0310). Progs Camon United St (01-050 US10), Progs 1.15, 3.40, 6.05, 8.35.

Gate Cinema (01-727 4043), Progs 2.30, 4.40, 6.50, 9.00.

Matro (01-437 0757), Progs 2.30, 4.40, 6.50, 9.00.

EARTH GIRLS ARE EASY (PG): A spaceship eager for female delights crashes in Los Angeles: cue for a wild, rude, modish musical comedy from Absolute Biginners director Julien Temple. With Geena Davis, Jeff Goldburn (100 mins).

Cannon Oxford Street (01-630 0310). Progs 1.00, 3.35, 6.00, 8.35.

AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE (U): An entern of the People (0): Satyajit Ray's Intimate, updated treatment of ibsen's play; with Soumitra Chatterij as a crusading doctor facing the brick wall of religious fanaticism. Renoir (01-837 8402). Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.35, 8.50.

FELLOW TRAVELLER (15): Michael FELLOW INVESTED (13): Micrael Eaton's intriguing drama about the blackfist era, directed by Philip Saville, with Hart Bochner and Ron Silver as Hollywood radicals variously coping with the McCarttly nightmare.

Metre (01-437 0757). Progs 2.45, 4.45, 6.45, 8.45.

LAST EXIT TO BROOKLYN (16): Raw, powerful version of Hubert Sebby Jr's once-controversial novel of Brooklyn life, from the director of Christiane F, Ulrich Edel. With Stephen Lang, Jennifer Jason Leigh (102 min).

Odeon West End (01-930 5252/7615).

Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.05, 8.45.

WYSTERY TRAIN (15): Mostly delicious episodic film from the unique, laidback Jim Jarmusch, focussed on the overnight visitors at a Memphis hotel. With Yould Kudoh, Screamin' Jay Hawkins (113 min).
Lumière (01-836 0691). Film at 1.40, 4.00, 6.25, 8.50.

Screen on the Green (01-226 3520). Progs 4.00, 6.40, 8.50. MYSTIC PIZZA (15): Defity crafted saga about three girlinends tasting romance on the brink of adulthood. With Julia

Roberts, Annabeth Gish, Lili Taylor, a promising first feature from director Donald Petri. Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.35, 4.05, 6.25, 8.50 Cannon Chelean (01-352 5096). Progs 1.45, 4.10, 7.10, 9.30. Whiteleys 8 (01-792 3303). Progs 6.55,

PARENTHOOD (12): Episodic heart-warmer from Ron Howard about the joys and sorrows of raising children with a large, excellent cast (Stave Martin, Mary Steenburgen, Dianne Wiest, Jason Pobletter.)

on Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 2.20, 5.30, 8.10. Cannon Fultura Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.10, 6.10, 9.05. Progs 2.10, 6.10, 9.05.
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ROSALIE GOES SHOPPING (15): Broad satire from director Percy Adion and the ample Marianne Sägebrecht.
Cannon Shaftesbury Ave (01-836 6279).
Progs 1:20, 3:40, 6:00, 8:20
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## Sounds in silence



Light relief: Trestle Theatre Company, known for its clever use of masks, at The Shaw tonight

A fortnight of mime starts tonight when Trestle Theatre Company open the annual London Mime Festival with L'Amfiparnaso at the Shaw Theatre. Described as a soup opera, based, very distantly indeed, on a set of 16th-century madrigals by Orazzio Vecchi, the setting has been transposed to a modern Italian restaurant and the action mostly takes place on the top of a table amid gigantic cutlery and cruets. After their moving account of child abuse in last year's Festival their offering this time promises lighter relief. Another major participant is the David Glass New Mime Ensemble (The Place from Jan 23)

who première *Popeye In Exile*, the first-ever staging of this strip cartoon with a cast that includes Glass's wife, Peta Lily. Tag Theatre from Venice return to give one performance only of the exuberant commedia del'arte classic *The Madness of Isabella* (Queen Elizabeth Hall, Jan 19), and at the same verme on Jan 22, the Czech actor-clown Bolek Polivka repeats last year's sell-out The Jester and the Queen. Fifteen different groups and soloists are performing at 11 venues, the majority in central London, and for information on performers, times and places ring 01-

TURNER AND HOOCH (PG): Predictable THE ART OF THE PRINT: From cop-and-dog antics given some charm by Tom Hanks as the police

Investigator. Cannon Chelses (01-352 5096). Progs 1.45, 4.10, 7.10, 9.40. Octeon Kansington (01-602 5193). Progs 12.40, 3.20, 6.00, 8.40. Wildelmar 3 (01-72 3393). Progs 1 00 **Whiteleys 3** (01-792 3303). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.15, 8.35.

#### GALLERIES

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Source: Broadcasters' Audience Research Board

RSC, still in Leeds with Graeme Jenkins conducting a cast led by Sally Burgess and Peter Sevidge. Grand Theetre, Leeds (0532 459351), 7.15-10.15pm, 25-£21.

#### JAZZ

Jeremy Kingston

\* ANN HAMPTON-CALLAWAY: No relation to Lionel Hampton or Cab Calloway, the New York cabaret singer comes highly recommended by pianist George Shearing. First night of a threeweek residency. Pizze On The Park, 11 Knightsbridge, London SW1 (01-235 5550), 9.15pm and 11.15pm, 210. Until Feb 3.

**☆ JOHN DANKWORTH:** The composes sexophonist leads a reunion of musicians from the Dankworth Seven and the somewhat stolid big band. Remaie Scott's Clab, 47 Frith St, London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, £10

r CLIFFORD JARVIS: Another outing for the ex-Sun Ra drummer's abrasive bop outfit, The Prophets Of Jazz, teaturing trumpeter Harry Beckett. Jazz Caré, 56 Newington Green, London N16 (01-359 4936), 8.30pm, 23.

☆ MODERN JAZZ SEXTET: Regular weekly session from the new house band, bringing together hard bop Presencer and saxophonist Alan Barnes.

#### Pizza Express, 10 Dean St, London W1 (01-439 8722), 9.30pm, £6. CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

\* NEW BERIO: The Quintetto Italiano precede Mozart's Quintet K 452 with the UK première of Berio's Ricorrenze. UK première of Berio's *Ricorrenze*. St John's, Smith Sq. London SW1 (01-222 1061), 1-2pm, £3.50.

PARESCHI PLAYERS: Ron Spigetmen PARESCHI PLATENS: HOT Spigemen conducts the Pareschi Players in Vaughan Williams's Concerto Grosso, Villa-Lobos's Bachianes Brasileiras No 9 and a brand new piece by Paul Pella St Anne and St Agnea's, Gresham St, London EC2 (01-373 5566), 1.10-1.50pm, free.

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☆ BOYLE WRENERS: For the Edward Boyle Award Concert, Regina Nathan (soprano) and Nigel Citife (beritone) sing items by Schubert and Chausson, Brahms and Bachelet, Wolf and

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Wigmore Hell, 36 Wigmore St, London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, 24-27. (D) **☆ FROM WESTMINSTER: Pliki Gerardy** 

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Conducts the Westminster Symphony Orchestra in Mozart's Nazze di Figaro Overture, Mendelssolm's Violet Concerto (Masayud Kino, soloist) and Beethoven's Symphony No 3. St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1081), 7.30pm, 23.50-28. \* NEW TESTAMENT: The Barbican's

R NEW TESTANGEN!! The behilder's Ben's series continues with Stephen Herrap conducting the London Sinfonietta and many others in the UK première of the new version of his Carticum Novissima Testamenti.

Berbican Centre, Silk St, London EC2 (01-638 8891), 7.30pm, \$4-27. (0)

\* MAINLY BACH: Bach's Brandenburg Concertoe Nos 2, 4 and 5 are heard from the Chamber Orchestra of Europe, as is Britten's Prelude and Fugue Op 29. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800), 7.45pm, £5-£15. (D)

#### ROCK

\* LENNY KRAVITZ: (see below)
Narquee, 105 Charing Cross Road,
London WC2 (01-437 6603), 7pm, £6.

\* ERIC CLAPTON: One of our more venerated rock guitarists. NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133) 7.30pm, 215.50, also tomorrow.

\* SQUEEZE: With their jounty tunes and quirky, sentimental lyrics about the mundanties of everyday life, the South Londoners have become a charmingly quaint if dilapidated English pop incititation

Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (01-748 4081),

★ THE DAN REED NETWORK: A: THE DAM REED NETWORK: Recently seen supporting Bon Jovl, the Oregon five-piece dispenses high-energy hard rock with a beguiling touch of funk at the margins. Maytett, 490 Sauchiehall Street. Glasgow (041 332 3872), 7.30pm, £5.50.



Brought up in New York, and equently located in Los Angeles where he worked for three years with the California Boys Choir, Lenny Kravitz (above) is a 25-year-old dread who is obsessed with the musical sounds and styles of the Sixties. His debut album, Let Love Rule, suggests influences ranging from the Beatles to Prince. His barnstorming cellar club shows at London's Borderline last month were attended by Terence Trent D'Arby and Andrew Roachford, both anxious to rubberneck the latest competition. For with his bubblegum rock and heavily spiritual psychedelia the Messianic Kravitz is surely destined to be a big name of the Nineties (see

#### WALKS

listing above).

POLITICAL LONDON - GOVERNMENT AND PARLIAMENT: Meet Westmins tube, 11.30am, £3.50 (01-937 4281). A GHOST WALK - THE HAUNTED WEST END: Meet Embankment tube, 7.30pm, £4 (01-441 8906).

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#### TALKS

CONTRACTING AND BUILDING SERVICES: Promising new developments for electrical building services. Lecture given by Dr G.W.

Brundrett.
Electricity Council Research Centre,
IEE Faraday Room, Savoy Place,
London WC2 (01-836 3357), 6pm, tree. PERCEPTION — WHERE ART AND SCIENCE MEET: The first of three lectures by R. Gregory, Professor of Neuropychology and Director of Brain and Perception Laboratory, University of Bristol. RSA, 8 John Adam Street, London WC2 (01-920 5115), Som. free.

(01-930 51 15), 6pm, tree. TALKING TROUBLE: Lecture by Labour MP, Clare Short, on sex, censorship and media. ICA, The Mail, London SW1 (01-930 3647), 6.30pm, £1.60.

#### OTHER EVENTS

BERTO AT THE BARBICAN: The works of Luciano Berto — one of the most productive post-wer composers — in three performances this week. He gives a pre-concert talk tomorrow at 6.15, free to ticket holders, and on Wednesday conducts the BBC Symptomy Orchestra for his Passagio and Core, with an hourlong supper interval between the two works to meet the performers. An exhibition about Berto on level 3 foyer. Bertslean Hall, Barbican, Silk St, London EC2 (01-638 6891).

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FILM: John Huntley's filmshow "Early
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locomotives. Feirfield Halls, Croydon, 7.15pm. Toyah Wilcox Platform
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PERFORMANCE: The rock
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children's show, answers questions
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Cottestoe Theatre, National Theatre,
South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 2252),
6pm, \$2.50.

NATIONAL GALLERY FILMS: Picasso the Sculptor and Cubism. Lower Ploor Theatre, National Gallery, Trafalgar Sq. London WC2, 1pm, free.

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National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 2252). Personal/phone booking front today. booking from today. COLLEGIUM MUSICUM: Music of 3
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Blackheath Concert Halfs, 23 Lee
Road, London SE3 (01-463 0100).

INTIMATE BEETHOVEN: Festival of 16 concerts featuring complete string quartets, played by Allegri String Quartet. Jan-Apr. Blackbeath Concert Halls, 23 Lee Road, London SE3 (01-463 0100).

#### LAST CHANCE

LYDIA CORPETT: First exhibition of wassrcolours by protage of Ficasso, with delicate washes of flowers and fishes. Ends this week. Francis Kyle Gallery, 9 Maddox Street, London W1. TOM PHILLIPS: The portrait works:

Major retrospective by leading contemporary artist whose commissions include Iris Murdoch, Claus Moser, and the Monty Python team. Ends Sun. National Portrait Gallery, St Martins Place, London WC2 (01-930 1552).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harri-son; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair; Jazz: Clive Davis; Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks and Talks: Kari Lloyd; Other Events: Judy Pros-haug; Bookings: Anne Whitchouse.

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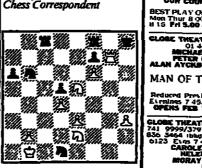
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Peter Waymark

 The Lake District fell walker Alfred Wainwright, who became an unlikely television personality at an age when most people tend to put their feet up, returns to the screen for Wainwright's Coast to Coast Walk (BBC2, 7.40pm), With Eric Robson as companion and periodic prompt, Wainwright dons his anorak and flat hat and legs it the 190 miles across England from St Bees Head in Cumbria to Robin Hood's Bay in North Yorkshire. The route follows the long distance footpath created by Wainwright himself and meticulously recorded in one of his beautifully handwritten guides. The walk was



Alfred Wainwright: at St Bees Head, the start of his walk (BBC2, 7.40pm)

devised to take a fortnight and thus fit neatly into a family holiday. For the purposes of television (and possibly to ease the strain on Wainwright's 82-yearold legs) the two weeks have been stretched to four. One of the more laconic of men, Wainwright never uses two words when one will do. Indeed he says so little that the programme has to be filled out with readings from his gnidebook. And yet the enthusiasm comes across. As far as Wainwright is concerned, the remoter the terrain the better. He cannot stand traffic or crowds or litter. All the same, arriving at the Black Sail youth hostel on the top of Ennerdale - the "loneliest and most romantic spot in the Lake District" and the place where he would like to be buried - he is disappointed to learn that they cannot pick up Coronation Street.

• Anyone tuning in to Medicine 2009 (BBC2, 8.10pm) expecting to learn about forthcoming miracle cures for cancer, Aids, multiple sclerosis and other diseases will quickly learn that it is not that sort of programme. Instead we have a sober and tentative survey of some of the likely advances in medicine over the next decade, together with an analysis of the financial and moral choices that will inevitably follow. Essentially it is a projection forward from what is already happening — in areas such as brain scans, implants, keyhole surgery and the use of diagnostic computers by general practitioners. Ironically, one of medicine's greatest challenges will stem largely from its past success. By the year 2000 the number of people in Britain over 80 will have increased by half. The task will be to ensure that the quality of life is not sacrificed for longevity.

( BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax.
6.30 BBC Breakfast News with
Nicholas Witchell and Kirsty Wark.
Regular news headines,
business and financial reports, sports business and triancial reports, sport business and travel reports and a look at the morning papers with Paul Callan.

8.55 Regional news and weather

9.00 News and weather followed by Open Air. Viewers comment on the weekend's talevision

programmes 9.20 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a studio discussion on a topical subject News and weather followed by The Flintstone Comedy Show 10.25 Children's 89C, presented by

Simon Parkin, begins with Playday (r) 10.50 Poddington Peas (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Douglas Hodge with a reading News and weather followed by Open Air. Gloria Humitord, Jayne Irving and Eamonn Holmes follow up viewers' companies on the BEC. up viewers' comments on the BBC's new police drama series Waterfront Beat

12.00 News and weather followed by
Daytime Live. Magazine series
presented by Sue Cook and Andy
Craig. 12.55 Regional news and

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather

1.39 Neighbours. Scott's plan to unite
Henry and Bronwyn falls through.
(Ceefax) 1.59 Going for Gold

2.15 fronside: The Class of 57. The

wheelchair-bound detective is on hand when Ed Brown's reunion with a high-school sweetheart suddenly turns sour. With Raymond Burr (r) 3.00 Heed of the Class. American high school comedy series starting Howard 3.25 Bazaar. The first of a new series

of the magazine programme presented by Janice Long.
Today, beauty expert Barbara Daly has tips on make-up and Stefan Buczacki on reviving houseplants. Plus the search is on for the best production of the produc roadside cafes.

3.50 Dooby Duck's Disco Bus (r) 3.55

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6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter
Sissons and Jill Dando. Weather
6.30 Newsroom South East
7.00 Wogen with Anthony Burgess,
Janet Street-Porter and Ruby Wax.
Jimmy Somerville provides the
music

7.35 Major Dad. Polly arranges for Mac to meet the rest of her democratic household, her three daughters, whom she feels she must consult before she accepts Mac's proposal in marriage. Stration Gen

proposal in marriage. Starring Gerald McRaney and Shanna Reed. McRaney and Shanna Reed.

8.00 Blankety Blank. Les Dawson is joined this week by Joe Brown, Barnie Clifton, Ian Krankle, Janette Krankle, Janice Long and Anthea Turner. (Ceefax)

8.30 Survivora: Eagle Story. Once in danger of extinction the baid eagle is still a rare sight, its habitat is along the cliffs of the Verde River, near Phoenix, in Arizona's scorching desert, where they feed

scorching desert, where they feed mainly on river fish. The film captures an eagle hatching and tollows the young chick as learns to fly and feed itself until it migrates across the Grand Canyon to Oregon, where it learns to hunt in the

snow. (Ceefax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis, Regional news and weather Penorama: Suffering for a Solution. A comprehensive examination of how patients have suffered as a result of the ambulance

suffered as a result of the ambulance dispute. The programme includes an interview with Kenneth Clarke after Saturday's raily of support for the ambulance drivers

10.10 Mianai Vice. A psychopathic killer is on the loose following the discovery of four victims, all murdered by lethal cocaine injections

10.55 Star Gala. Michael Buerk, Toyah Williox and Robert Kilroy-Silk are the hosts for this celebrity gala-dinner commemorating Birmingham's centenary, from the City's Council House

House
11.25 Advice Shop, A special report
from Northern Ireland (r)
11.55 Weather

6.00 TV-am begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Linda Mitchell and, from 7.00, by Richard Keys and Lorraine Kelly. Includes news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.00. After Nine is introduced by Kathy

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9.25 Lucky Ladders. Word association game show 9.55 Themes Hews and weather

10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . A special edition hosted by Mike Scott. The programme goes to the Soviet Union, where an English family spends a week with a Russian family in Moscow. On Friday, the Russian family pays an exchange with

visit.

10.49 This Morning. Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today's edition includes items on astrology, gardening, fashion, teaching children to Swim and Jan Leeming's guide to poputar crafts. With national news at 10.55 tollowed by particula weather.

national weather 12.10 Playbox with Pat Coombs and Keith Chegwin 12.30 Home and Away. Alf is determined to track down the sender of the poison pen letters and Tom and Pippa have a change of heart about setting the

caravan park.

1.90 News at One and weather 1.20
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The Young Doctors. Dr Steele learns of David McAlister's past.
Nellie the Elephant, with the voices of Lulu and Tony Robinson 4.05 The Regigy Dolls (r) 4.15
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4.40 Children's Ward. Matthew McCann is in intensive care — but who is responsible?

5.10 Who's the Beas? American domestic comedy series starring Tony Danza and Judith Light

5.40 News and weather

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6.00 Home and Away (r)
6.25 Thames News and weather
7.00 Wish You Were Here . . ? Judith
Chaimers visits Thomas Hardy's
birthplace in Dorchester for the
150th anniversary of his high Judy

150th anniversary of his birth. Jeren Gittins and Sara Hollamby fly to New Zealand to look at holidays on the North and South Islands.

(Oracle)
7.30 Coronation Street. Mike Baldwin faces up to his financial situation 8.00 Strike it Lucky. Game show

8.30 World in Action: MPa For Hire. An investigation into the commercial interests of MPs and their links with companies who wish to have a conduit to decision-makers and to get secret information. The programme also includes new evidence about the lobbying campaign conducted by the powerful brewing companies last year when they opposed a critical vernment report on their industry

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9.00 The Sweeney. Visiting Fireman.
Regan and a Turkish police officer
are brought together by football
nostalgia, but then the bombs start to
go off (r)

10.00 News at Ten and weather 10.30
Thames News and weather

10.35 Film: The Postman Always Rings
Twice (1981) starring Jack Nicholson
and Jessica Lange. Cora, a lonely
woman married to a much older men,
persuades her lover, drifter Frank
Chambers, to murder her husband.
Directed by Bob Rafelson.

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12.45am Sportsworld Extra. Tony
Francis introduces top-class golf
from the US PGA West Skins
tournament in Paim Springs,
California. Plus a look at the
weekend's European football action.
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Followed by News headlines

1.45 Film: The Silent One (1973),
starring Lino Ventura and Lea
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a Russian scientist a new life if he will a Russian scenus a new me in no wi give them the name of two English physicists who are Russian agents. Directed by Claude Pinoteau. Followed by News

headines. Interviews and investigations from the United States 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00

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8.00 News 8.15 Westminster
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S.30 Film: Ride Lonesome (1959), starring Randolph Scott and Lee Van Cleef. An ex-sheriff turned bounty huntar captures a notorious gumman. Directed by Burt Boetticher

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7.40 Wainwright Begins Another Journey (see Choice)

8.10 Horizon: Medicine 2000 (Ceefax) (see Choice)

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9.00 Film: True Stories (1986), starring
David Byrne. Set in the mythical
Texan town of Virgit, the film is
based on Bryne's narration of
human interest stories picked up
from the tabloid press. Directed by
David Bryne.

10.30 Newsnight
11.15 The Late Show, Jeremy Isaacs
interviews Oliver Sachs, neurologist
and author of The Man Who
Mistook His Wife for a Hat 11.55

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12.00 Behind the Headlines, See 4.30.
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Noel Langley.

4.00 A Doctor from Kurgan. A Soviet documentary profiling the work of a doctor working in a Ural mountain

5.00 The Late Late Show, Ireland's

chat show hosted by Gay Byrns
6.00 Singing for Dear Life. A history of
East End life between 1880 and 1914
collected together from old
paopia's songs, stories and
reminiscences. (Oracle)

6.30 Happy Days. American high school comedy
7.00 Channel Four News
7.50 Comment followed by Weather.
8.00 Brookside. Frank decides it's time to think about his future (Oracle)

8.30 Relative Strangers. Last in the comedy series starring Matthew Keily and Mark Farmer (r)

9.00 Good Evening, Comrades. The first of a series of films, shown as

part of the Soviet Spring season, which delves behind the previously closed doors of Soviet television, closed doors of Soviet television, looking at the way it has changed over the years as well as the kind of programmes that are currently available to the Soviet people.

Presented by Svettana Kunitsyna.

10.00 St Elsewhere. Black comedy sense about the staff and patients of a purchase.

a run-down Boston teaching hospital 11.00 4 Minutes: Head Girl. Continuing the series of four-minute dramas

11.05 Law of the Jungle. How coca planting has become a major source of income for Colombia's 25,000 ilegal settlers.

12.25am Thames Film. A journey down the River Thames that reveals it past and its present (r). Ends at 1.40

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8.00 Secret Admirer (1985): An anonymous love letter sets off a comic chain

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10.00 Harvest of Hate: A lawyer and a
geologist are held captive by Arab terrorists
11.30 Deranged (1974): Real-life story
of Ed Gern who murdered a series of women
1.30am Midnight Crossing (1988): A
sailing holiday leads to a treasure hunt
4.00 I Know My First Name is Steven —
Part One (1988): Chronicles the late of
Steven Stayner, kidnapped and held
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Races 12.00 Basketball 1.00pm Football
3.00 Paris-Dakar Rally 4.00 Australian
Open Tennis 6.00 NHL Ice Hockey: The
Philadelphia Fivers v The New York
Rangers 8.00 Eurosport — What a Week!
9.00 Motor Sport 10.00 Paris-Dakar
Rally 10.15 Ringside — Best of Superbouts:
Ken Norton v Muhammad Ali 11.15 Ice
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#### LIFESTYLE

10.00am Jake's Fitness Minute 10.01 Search for Tomorrow 10.25 Fashion File 10.35 Wok with Yan 11.00 Coffee American Gameshow 12.50pm What's Cooking 12.55 Sally Jessy Raphael 1.50 Skyways 2.40 Search for Tomorrow 3.05 Tea Break 3.15 The Detectives 4.05 Jessy Thompson Down Linder 4.35 His Jack Thompson Down Under 4.35 it's Youre Lifstyle 4.45 American Gameshows

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3.30am, 4.30, 7.30, 8.30
4.00am Alex Lester 6.30
Chris Strart 7.30 Denek Jameson
9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy
Young 1.65pm David Jacobs
Special Edition: Salute to Harry
Warren 2.00 Gloria Hungiford 3.30
Adrian Love 8.05 John Dunn
7.00 Dance Band Days 7.30 Big
Band Fra 8.20 Big Band Special 9.00 The Best of Jazz on record 10.00 Screenplay 11.00 Round Midnight 1.00mm Nightride 3.09-4.00 A Little Night Music

#### **WORLD SERVICE**

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Johann Strauss, son (Waltz, Bei uns z'Haus: Vienna PO)

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8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Jenáček — The Final Years,
1921-8. The Denube (Slovak
PO under Libor Pessk);
String Quartet No 1
(Smetana Quertet); Ketya
kabanová, Act 3, conclusion
(Vienna PO under Charles
Mackerras; Vienna State
Opera Chorus)

8.35 Morning Sequence:
Beethoven (Overture, The
Consecration of the House:
Hanover Band under Roy
Goodnan); Vaughan
Williams (An Oxford Elegy:
English String Orchestra
under Stephen Darfington;
Christ Church Cathedral
Chor, Oxford; Glovanni
Ravenscroft (Sonata a tre in
D minor, Op 1 No 10); Pletro
Sarmartini (Sinfonia prima
in D minor, Op 2 No 1;
Romanasca); Mandelssohn
(Samehorn No 4 "Italian":

in D minor, Op 2 No 1:
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(Symphony No 4 "Italian":
Hanover Band under
Goodman); J.M. Molter
(Concerto in D, MWV IV 19:
Philiparmonia under Wright);
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(Invitation to the Dance:
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1.00 News

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert:
Live from St John's Smith
Square, London. Quintstto
Italiano performs Berio
(Ricovenze — first UK
performance); Mozart
(Quintet in E flat, K 452)

2.00 Music Weekly (f)

2.45 Usiser Orchestra under
Tomasz Bugaj performs
Balakrev (Overture on
Three Russian Themes);
Tchalkovsky (Elegy No 2 in
G); Borodin (Symphony No
2)

#### RADIO 3

3.35 Jonathan Plowright: The plantst performs Dohnányi (Suite in the Old Style, Op 24); Schubert (Twelve Waltzes, D 145); Szymenowski (Study in B flet minor, Op 4 No 3; Variations, Op 3)
4.26 Music from 17th-Century Italy: Mark Tucker, tenor, Nigel North, chitterone, perform Cachite (Amerili mia belia); d'india (Lamento di Giasone, Ancidetemi pur); Kapsberger (Toccata prime, 1640); Prescobeldi (Cosi mi disprezzate); Carlesimi (Carrista, Suonerà l'utilima tromba)

4.45 Music for Organ: Andrew
Missington performs Bach
(Allabreve in D., BWV 589);
John Stanley (Voluntary No
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(Mein junges Leben hat ein
End'); Bach (Prelude and
Fugue in E minor, BWV 548
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Pear Paul Nash
7.09 News
7.05 Third Ear. Mark Steyn in
convesation with FrenchCanadian film director
Denys Arcand
7.30 Berludio: Music by
Frescobaldi, arranged by
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concert 4.45 Music for Organ: Andrew

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7.48 Berlo at the Berbican:
London Sintonietta under
Stephen Harrap; London
Sintonietta Volces; Fischley
Children's Music Group;
Tempo Reale under Peter
Otto; Rascher Saxophone
Custed with Edit Kerse. Quertet, with Esti Kenan Ofri, vocalist, perform Differences, 1958; Canticum novissimi testamenti II, 1989 (first UK performance) 2.25 Peter Paul Nash in conversation with composers who have been connected with Berlo over the years 8.55 Ofenim (1989/90 — first UK

performance) 9.35 F.X. Richter: Salomon String Quartet performs Quartets: No 4 in E first; No 6 in D 10.05 Schubert. The planist Martin Roscoe performs Adagio in E. D 812; Hungarian Melody in B minor, D 817; Sonata in D, D 850 11.00 Composers of the Wesic Bech (Brandenburg
Bech (Brandenburg
Concerto No 2 in F, BWV
1047; Sonaza in C minor,
BWV 1017; Italian Concerto,
BWV 971; Meinen Jesum

ass' ich nicht, BWV 124) (r)

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6.55, 7.35 Weather 8.35 
The Week on 4 
6.42 Return Ticket: Siege. 
Hostage Sim Harris recalls 
the Iranian Embassy siege 
in 1980 (s) 8.57 Weather 
8.00 News

9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week: Presented

9.05 Start the Week: Presented by Mehyn Bragg and Nigelia Lawson. With guests, Baroness Tessa Blackstone; Frank Dunlop, theatre director; Andrea Newman; and Andreas Whittem Smith (s)

10.00 News; Money Box: Presented by Louise Botting and Vincent Duggleby (r)

10.30 Morning Story: Bella, by Shetagh Stepherson. Read by Brenda Blethyn

10.45 Daily Service from Cotham Parish Church, Bristol

11.00 News; Down Your Way:

11.00 News; Down Your Way: Muriel Gray in Fort William 11.40 Poetry Pleasel: Presented by Simon Rae, with guest Dannie Abse 12.00 News; You and Yours

12.25pm My Music: Chaired by Steve Race. With John Amis, Frank Muir, Ian Wallace and Denis Nordan (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One with

James Naughtie 1.40 The Archers 1.86 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Presented by Jenni Murray.
Sara Paretsky, author of today's new 12-part serial, Indemnity Only, is interviewed at the annual convention of the American Sterary association, Sisters in Crime; an item on a Dutch seal crèche; a feeture on making a home cut of a making a home out of a reasoned barn; and on the day the Department of Health begins enonymous tests for Aids, an interview with Dr Mangaret Johnson, who is a support of the program of which is a support of the program of the the program of the program of the program of the the program of the the program of the the program of the program who is the first person to

hold a designated Aids 3.00 News, Gentleman, Murder is Served: Play by Derek Witson (s) (r) (see Choice) 4.15 Flummoxed Four Times: Leonard Barras reads two more of his takes about Waltsend life (r)

#### RADIO 4

4.30 Kaleidoscope; Soul Music.
John Amis follows in the
footsteps of the Enfield
Salvation Army band as
they perform their unique
brand of music over the
Christmas period (a) (r)
5.60 PM with Valene Singleton
and Hugh Sytus 5.50
Shipping Forecast 5.55
Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financia
Report

6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report
6.30 I'm Sorry I Heven't a Clue: Panet game, chaired by Humphrey Lyttakon, with Barry Cryer, Graham Garden, Tim Brooke-Taylor and Willie Rushton (a) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Food Programme with Derek Cooper (r)
7.45 The Monday Play: The Withering Woman, by David Zane Mairowitz, Marinette (Mary Wimbush), an OAP, returns to live in her deed brother's farm in southern France. However, when she tries to stop the local hunt,

tries to stop the local hunt, she is interned in a mental asylum (s)

9.00 Fine Arts Brass: The lighter side of the chamber ensemble's repertoire is displayed (s) (r) \$.15 Kalendoscope: Garol Anne Duffy interviews Jeremy Reed and reviews his book of poetry, The Nineties; Christopher Hope reviews the film A Dry White

the film A Dry Writer
Season; and Duncan Buil
reviews Frans Hals's
exhibition at the Royal
Academy (s)

\$.45 The Finencial World Tonight
\$.50 Weather

18.00 The World Tonight with
Richard Kershaw (s)

16.45 A Book at Bedtime: Lady
Champriey's Lover, by
D.H. Lawrence, read in 15
parts by Ian Hogg (11)

11.00 Winston Comes to Town, by
Peter Tiriniswood. Part 3:
Has Anyone Seen Winston?
Winston (Bill Weills)
disappears after having
spent hours up a tree, With
Maurice Denham as Fether,
Sharley Dixon as Nancy and
Liz Goulding as Rosse (s) Liz Gouding as Rose (a)
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.30mm News, incl 12.33
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#### (RADIO CHOICE)

Peter Jeffrey: as the gourmet anatomist (Radio 4, 3.00pm) French gourmet would be insensitive enough not to give a fique for the weaker stomachs of his English table companions as he savours the grisly details of gore-spattered bedrooms, slashed throats and severed heads between restaurant courses of carved brains in a pastry Eiffel Tower, and roast beef running with blood. Wilson has erected his elaborate gastronomic structure round the real-life story of Henri Pranzini, a philanderer who went on trial for the multiple murders. I found it an ingenious way of blurring

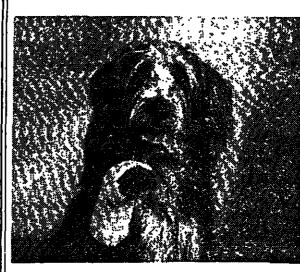
#### Peter Davalle

 Despite its tenuous link with the Whitechapel of the Jack the Ripper killings, Derek Wilson's Gentlemen, Murder is Served (Radio 4, 3.00pm) is as French as the bottle of Château Lafite '64 over which Peter Jeffrey's ace anatomist is regaling his friends with the facts in the case of a Jacques the Ripper in the Paris of 1887. Only a



the truth about the Pranzini

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## all-out effort to limit poll tax rebellion

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

bench Conservative revolt over the community charge to more than 400 English local threatened for Thursday, Mr authorities. Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the Environment, said yesterday.

Over the next few days, a final effort will be made by ministers and whips to limit the size of the revolt, which insiders are predicting could involve up to 50 Tory MPs.

According to one estimate, up to 20 MPs could vote against the Government in the debate on the revenue support grant orders, with another 30 abstaining. Such a revolt majority of 100 to around the 25 recorded in the vote in April, 1988, on an amendment seeking to relate the flat-rate charge to ability to pay.

Some senior Tories who have opposed the measure from the outset went even further, with Sir Barney Havhoe, a former minister. saying that backbench opposition was growing and with Mr Jim Lester, MP for Broxtowe, warning that the Government could be run

very close.
Mr Lester said. "The Government faces possibly the closest vote it has had this Parliament because of this combination of opposition to the safety net and individual with the original opponents of the whole principle of the community charge.

The Government is taking stiffened since his decision last very seriously" the back- week not to increase central Government grant allocations

> "There are quite a few Conservative MPs who have said that they don't think they can support us. "I have to take that very seriously. I have been meeting a lot of Conservative MPs and councillors and so has my colleague David Hunt," he said in a TV-

Whips have already told Tory MPs to cancel overseas trips and Mr Hunt, the Minister for Local Government, has written to them all setting would cut the Government's out the Government's case. The problem for ministers

is that Thatcherite loyalists are combining with some of their long-standing backbench critics to swell a rebellion that embraces left and right of the parliamentary party.
Sir Rhodes Boyson, the

former environment minister, who has spearheaded the backbench campaign for a much bigger Treasury subsidy to cushion the introduction of the tax, said that even if they lost on Thursday, it would not be the end of the matter.

He predicted that pressure would grow inexorably for a national community charge, set in Whitehall like the uniform business rate and safe from the depredations of Labpush up spending.

He also called on the Gov ernment to set up an indepen-

Ministers in | Soviet civil war fear as 30 die in Baku



Moscow protest: Armenians carrying posters protesting at the killings by Azerbaijanis in Baku, marching along Moscow's central ring road yesterday.

bouring Armenia. The meeting heard from its organizers, the People's Front, that Armenia had used unmarked helicopters to shoot villagers in the Azerbaijani districts of Shaumian and Khanlar, where up to 30 villagers had died the previous day. The crowd was also told that the same helicopters had been used to supply Armenian villages in the same two districts with arms for many weeks.

According to Tass, yet another claim was that "an axe-wielding family of Armenians" in the city had killed an Azerbaijani and wounded another. The killing apparently took place as a group of Azerbaijanis tried to evict the family from their home. A Radio Moscow correspondent reported that calls were made at the rally to drive the Armenians out of the

"Among the crowd, anti-Armenian slogans were shouted, and then the most terrible thing of all began — the pogroms," said the correspondent. Detachments of the crowd broke

away and attacked the former Armenian ghetto of Pravnaloya, killing at least 30 Armenians and wounding

Independent witnesses spoke of "the most horrible acts of murder"

when the rampaging mobs came across hapless Armenians. Two women, with torn clothes and bloodspattered bodies, were seen being thrown from the balconies of tower blocks, and one woman was seen being lynched on the ground. Some reports spoke of Azerbaijani families protecting their Armenian neighbours by hiding them in their houses

A recent visitor to Baku said that the killings most probably would have been carried out by Azerbaijani refugees from Karabakh or Armenia. These have themselves been the bitter memories. They are the poorest among the popultion and the most extreme." There were signs that the leaders of the People's Front, a loose coalition of nationalist and Islamic groups, was embarrassed by the violence. Mr Ali-Asgar Siabof, the head of its information office, said it condemned the killings, though it believed the blame could be put on Moscow for encouraging Armenian claims to Nagorno-Karabakh.

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The only Moscow daily to report yesterday's fighting, the Soviet Army's Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star), said armed groups had sprung up and were using helicopters with the identifying marks erased.

Washington did not complete

ary 28, it would become "a big item" in his talks with Mr

James Baker, the US Secretary

even a partial softening.

## Major considers **Budget** tax rises

By Nicholas Wood Political Corresponder

Tax increases were considered by Treasury ministers and their advisers during a weekend meeting at Chevening Kent, to discuss the Budge strategy.

Previous gatherings at the country house have some. times lasted two nights but this meeting, the first chaired by Mr John Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, finished by Saturday lunchtime after a Friday morning start.

The swifter timetable sus gests that the Chancellor is not yet in a position to make definitive Budget judgements but that he is waiting-for clearer information on who ther or not the economy is slowing down. The brevity of the meeting also suggests that structural changes in the tax system are unlikely.

It is understood that Trea-sury hardliners urged the Chancellor to tighten mone-tary or fiscal policy by pointing to money supply figures still above the target range, a sliding exchange rate and re-tail sales figures still showing signs of life.

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They could also argue that company pay offers in excess of 10 per cent, such as Ford's, indicate that the present austerity drive is having little effect on profits. Other advisers, however

thought the present squ with interest rates at 15 per cent, was severe enough. It is thought likely that the Chancellor will have favoured a modest tightening of policy. If further measures are consid economy, Mr Major is more likely to want tax increases than further interest rate rises.

One argument for tax increases is that the Budge surplus for this year and next year may not be as large as the Treasury forecast during the last Budget. Such an approach might make it possible to bring down interest rates in the summer.

However, Mr Major will also have had to consider a "short, sharp shock" which would achieve the long-term political prize of bringing inflation down rapidly, while imposing the short-term pen-alty of electoral unpopularity.

The Chancellor is already committed to a tax giveaway of around £1 billion through the introduction of separate taxation of husbands and wives. This will increase pres-

Other measures he is likely to take include raising the tax on company cars by more than the rate of inflation and widening the base of VAT. After last year's freeze on

screened so far have passed

Mr Baker has been a strong opponent of the British policy, and it has taken London seven months to get him to consider This would be thrown into question if Britain attempted sure on him to raise taxes. to streamline the screening

> excise duties, it would be surprising if they were not increased this year in line with

#### Yesterday, Mr Patten dent commission to review victims of the conflict and harbour acknowledged the scale of the introduction of Tory opposition, which has community charge.

Continued from page 1 Northern Ireland Secretary. Yesterday, the families of the dead men claimed the soldiers had been guilty of "cold-blooded murder". The sister McNeill, Mrs Harriet Larkin, said her brother was shot first while in the getaway car before his two accomplices

In an attempt to clarify the shootings, a military source provided a full account of the incident. He said two soldiers, who were on duty but in plain clothes, were travelling up the a car outside a betting office. They saw two men wearing

were gunned down,

balaclavas, one of whom appeared to be carrying a gun, get out and run across the road into the betting office. The soldiers assumed they had



anti-social behaviour".

in action. One headed towards the betting shop, the other to a in the car had been killed waiting getaway car. The man in the car was shot first, then the two others were killed outside the betting office when they ran out after hearing the soldiers believed they were



dating from 1968.

shots. The source said the man because he made "a suspicious move as though he were going to produce something". The two others were killed because they did not open fire. Mr Richard McAuley, a

spokesman for Sinn Fein, said he believed there was no doubt the shootings were planned but had been based on inaccurate intelligence. Sinn Fein said the dead men

were part of an extended gang of petty criminals. McNeill had 28 convictions; Thompson had a career in joyriding and petty theft, Hale had been shot in the elbows, knees and ankles by an IRA "punishment squad" two years ago for 'anti-social behaviour ●Two men arrested after a

shoot-out and bank siege in Athy, Co Kildare, in which one of the gang was shot dead, were remanded in custody when they appeared at the Special Criminal Court in Dublin yesterday.

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WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

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a. A Sakaran scorpion
b. A lascivious Brazilian dance
c. A local spirit of nature

2. An umpire
b. Having protroding teeth
c. Suffering torture

a. An Indian Army centeer

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MEDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=tog; s=: sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=tair; c=cloud; r=ra

#### Ulster 'shoot-to-kill' policy is denied | New threat to boat people officials in Geneva on Thurs- other flight. However, if

does throw light on the reason why (Hong Kong) people are unable to understand that the world finds it amazing that (Vietnamese) people are to be repatriated, because it is so much part of life (here)," he said later.

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anted to send a second flight 130 C to Hanoi, but have apparently ers showed that 69 supported been persuaded by Washington to wait. The source said Washington seemed to be close to accepting compulsory repatriation, subject to conditions on timing

All the nations involved that Britain would wait for the

#### Government had agreed to a delay "for a few days", but still hoped it would be held quickly. He strongly implied

the Government's policy.

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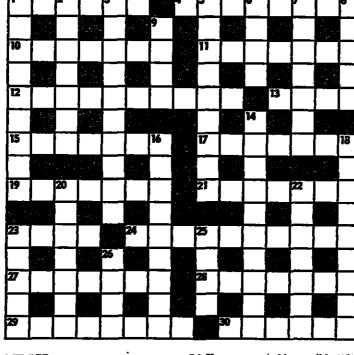
the test. The Government is likely to face further criticism by Amnesty International this week.

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#### THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,191



ACROSS

1 Being angelic, keep quiet about cut-back (6). 4 Stage craft on the home front

10 Respecting a representative em-

- ployed by chemists (7). 12 All out, even if not very well
- 13 See small church and large stretch of water North of the Border (4).
- 15 Opposed mistreatment of the
- 17 The person raising a point with the minister (7).
- 19 Detail soldiers to accompany foreign nobility (7). 21 Sports guns used after the end of
- 23 Waste wood (4).

The solution of Saturday's **Prize Puzzle** No 18,190 will appear next Saturday

24 Kept a man tied in possibly (10). 27 Making a cancellation - time to

28 26 holds it to be a great country

- 29 Sort of tree to set by a highway
- 11 Go to pieces when threats are 30 Stick given as trendy present (6).
  - 1 Litter stuck in the wall (9). Works out right - no capsizing in rough seas (7). 3 Highly esteemed holding com-pany that's far ahead of others
  - 5 Broke a sign, perhaps audacious about it (9). 6 A mother can be the making of a

man (4).

- 7 Letters dispatched in settlement (7). 8 A listening device, this is dropped in a fox-hole (5).
- 9 A large animal, yet among the most agile (4). 14 The reason for getting lost? (10).
- 16 He's antagonised Oriental holy man and guide (9). 18 Dire scene created in the home
- 20 Song "Many an Adieu" (7). 22 A story about bovine creatures being ruled (7).
- 23 Newspaper drive? (5). 25 People of some standing — they can open doors, it's said (4). 26 A thinker to pay attention to (4).

Concise Crossword, page 22

Much of England and WEATHER Wales will have a cloudy day with patchy rain. Over much of Scotland there will be persistent rain during the morning but eventually clearer weather with a few showers will spread into north-west Scotland. By this evening the clearer weather should have edged down into parts of Northern Ireland and central Scotland. Gales in northern and western Scotland. Outlook: Rain. ABROAD

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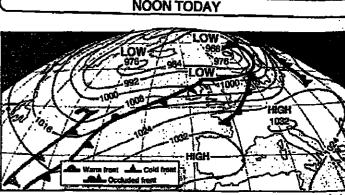
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**Executive Editor David Brewerton CHANGE ON WEEK** 

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## for sales says CBI

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

The volume of retail sales in the Christmas period, although better than had been expected, was down on the previous year. New Year sales expectations are "subdued."

This is the verdict of Dr Andrew Sentance, economics director of the Confederation of British Industry, based on the latest distribution trades survey, which shows grocers having the best rise in sales. Food and drink wholesalers said there was a pick-up in sales growth during December. Worst hit were shoe shops, booksellers and stat-

Warnings of lower January sales than a year ago came mainly from shops selling shoes, household textiles, furniture, carpets and clothing. Wholesalers talked of slower sales increases in January.

Vehicle sales are still running at a lower rate than a year ago, the survey found. Consequently stocks, with their attendant cost, have grown.

Retail sales growth in December exceeded that in November but what may have boosted trade then was the bringing forward of New Year sales by many retailers.

Mr Sentance said: "The coming year looks like being a tough one for retailers and expectations for January show little growth on a year ago." Retailers are being squeezed not only by the effects of high interest rates - higher mortgage repayments mean less cash to spend in the shops but also in many cases higher costs from the incoming Uniform Business Rate.

One of the worst hit sectors appears to be hard furnishings, as a result of the stagnant housing market.

#### Shearson man for London & **Bishopsgate** By Our City Staff

Mr Mark Tapley, former equities director of Shearson Lehman's global asset management arm, is to take over as managing director of Mr Robert Maxwell's fund management group, London &

The group, established in 1988, claims to be "one of the largest index fund managers in the UK," although its £500 million of funds under management is small by industry standards.

Mr Tapley, aged 43, has 15 years' experience in fund management at JP Morgan and at Shearson Lehman, where he was a founding partner of Posthorn Asset Management.

London & Bishopsgate specializes in hedging and cashmanagement programmes. It manages First Tokyo Index Trust, "the first investment dirust listed on the International Stock Exchange to track the first section of the Tokyo stock market."

#### **TOURIST RATES**

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## World markets look to London after Wall St drop

The stock market opens a new account this morning with dealers worried that Wall Street's sharp fall on Friday will trigger further selling pressure in London.

Tokyo is closed for a public holiday today, so world markets will be looking to London, the first big market to open since New York's Friday close, for a lead.

But fears that share prices will come under severe pressure this morning may be misplaced, says one leading analyst, who points out that although £8 billion was wiped off share values in London on Friday, the volume of sales was

small and the markdown was triggered by a sharp fall in Tokyo.

Mr Michael Hughes, equiples strategist at BZW, said most of Friday's setback came late in the day. At 9am, when the market was responding mainly to domestic news – such as Ford's 10.2 per cent pay offer - the fall was only 15 points. The slide happened when forecasts began to circulate of a likely 80-point plunge on Wall Street, in response to the 653-point correction in Tokyo.

Mr Hughes said: "There were not strong signs of active investors selling." Institutions are believed to be sitting on about £25 billion in cash - equivalent to one year's cash flow - and anyway tend

towards putting it into the market, rather than taking it out.

Any renewed weakness in Tokyo when it reopens is likely to affect Wall Street. But with the exchanges closed today in Japan, it will be tomorrow before the knock-on effect is felt in London, he said,

However, Mr Hughes points out that London is beginning to decouple from New York and become more in line with Europe. "There is a fairly high correlation now between UK and German interest rates, for example. That is unlike four years ago, when a rise in US prime rates would have prompted fears about the need for a rise in UK rates."

The market is also unsettled by

fears that Mr John Major, the Chancellor, may have to push interest rates still higher to curb inflation. This will focus more than usual attention on UK economic indicators this week, starting today

with the retail sales and producer

prices figures for last month. But average earnings and retail prices data, due on Thursday and Friday respectively, are likely to give better guidance to City an-alysts as to how the economy is responding to the Government's counter-inflationary strategy.

Although Mr Major last week told the National Economic Development Council that underlying inflation appeared to have "stabilized", the inflation rate as

is expected to show a further upturn to 7.9 per cent from 7.7 per cent in November.

Concern that interest rates might have to go higher in Japan and West Germany last week fuelled anxiety among City economists about the course of UK interest rates. Although there was broad consensus that UK rates would have to stay high for longer than expected, opinions were divided over whether they would have to

Mr Roger Bootle, chief economist at Midland Montagu, notes that January has traditionally been a month for raising interest rates, as it enables the Government to set

However, he believes that, for all the ominous remarks from the NEDC meeting last week, Mr Major is anxious not to push the economy into recession by applying more interest-rate pressure, especially if there is sufficient evidence that the squeeze is getting through to companies.

Reports of a surge in retail sales at Christmas and a further rise in inflation could be just the "last knockings of the boom phase", Mr Bootle says. As for the pound, he believes market fears of higher interest rates could be useful in helping it hold on to its recent

## 'Subdued' Campeau deal with M&S under threat

By Gillian Bowditch

sell food, so that it could build

becoming void depending on

A spokesman for the group said: "So far the emphasis has

been on building up Brook Brothers and Kings in the

United States." When asked

what would happen to the

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Campeau's firture.

million (£18 million) deal with Campeau Corporation, the troubled Canadian stores and property group, has been thrown into doubt by Campeau's financial problems.

M&S paid Campeau \$30 million for the right to take space in the Canadian company's shopping malls and put its food shops in Campeau's assigned these rights a conser-vative value of \$30 million." stores. The deal is now in jeopardy and unless Campeau finds a solution to its debt problems, M&S faces a writeoff of the entire sum.

The debts of the American retailing operations have brought Campeau's chains of stores, Federated and Allied, to the brink of bankruptcy.

Today they face a deadline for assuring a syndicate of banks which lent them \$2.34 billion that they are solvent. If they do not issue that assurance, they could be declared in default and forced into bank-

million. Under the agreement, Campean gives M&S first refusal to take space in its US and Canadian malis and shopping centres for five years. It also has the exclusive

M&S did the deal with Campeau more than 18 months ago when it acquired Brooks Brothers, the US menswear business, for \$750

coming null and void, he added: "That has got to be one possibility." But he said M&S had no regrets about the deal which was part of a "quality package and quality name".

Marks and Spencer's \$30 right for three years to rent to make the company's space at all Allied or Federated American retailing operations department stores in the US or independent. Canada which do not already

After four days of meetings at the company's headquarters up a speciality food operation in Toronto, the directors said in the US similar to that in last Thursday that Campeau's US operations would be over-At the time of the deal, Mr seen by a new board, with a majority of American Keith Oates, Marks and Spenresidents.

cer's finance director, said: "The preferential rights are extremely valuable. We have That board will appoint a new chief executive and chairassigned these rights a conserman, the company said, and Mr Robert Campeau, the Ca-But the value of the deal is nadian property entrepreneur now open to question as M&S and chairman of Campeau, has not taken up any of its will no longer have a voice in the retailing operations.

The group agreed there is a But analysts are worried possibility of the contract that the move may have come But analysts are worried to late to avoid a bankruptcy filing by Federated Department Stores and Allied Stores. The problems with M&S's

Campeau deal come at a time when the store group's whole strategy of using Brooks Brothers to penetrate the US agreement if Campeau's stores market is being called into were taken over, he said it question. Operating profits at the

exclusive menswear group, which has 30 stores in the Far East as well as 50 in the US, halved to £5 million in the six months to September, though sales rose from £67 million to £85 million. The setback was caused in

In an attempt to restore part by M&S's attempts to credibility with creditors and modernize the 171-year-old suppliers, the directors of retailer, which has clothed a Campeau took steps last week succession of US presidents.

## Hill digs in for victory



With just five-and-a-half days left, Sir Brian Hill, above in the garden of his Surrey home yesterday, was confident of burying the bostile £160 million takeover bid for his Higgs and Hill construction group. The offer from YJ Lovell,

the fellow building group, has said Sir Brian. Meanwhile been given the cold shoulder Lovell is planning an intensive both by the stock market and a final week of meetings which galaxy of leading industry are aimed at showing that the

"Above all we have demonstrated that we have tremendons prospects for the 1990s,"

underlying value of its offer is rather more than the present

496p a share.

### Switch on insiders dismissed

By Our City Staff

The Department of Trade and industry has dismissed as "speculative" a Sunday newspaper article by one of its former press officers which said the Government was planning to hand over responsibility for insider-dealing investigations to the City watchdogs.

Until recently, Miss Sarah Whitebloom was an informa-tion officer handling City affairs at the DTI press office in Victoria Street and working closely with Mr John Red-wood, the corporate affairs minister.

In her article in the Observer, she writes that DTI plans for giving responsibility for insider-dealing matters to the Securities and Investments Board and the International Stock Exchange are thought to be at a preliminary

stage.
Such a move would probably find favour in the City where it would be seen to remove an unnecessary division of responsibilities between government and selfregulatory institutions.

Mr David Walker, SIB chairman, is furthermore believed to want to consolidate regulatory functions around his overseer body, putting it more on a footing with the powerful US Securities and Exchange Commission.

Attacks on the DTI's record on insider-dealing investigations are also believed to have played a key role in Government thinking on possible changes in the regulatory regime. During the past 10 vears, it has prosecuted 24 people for such offences, and secured only 12 convictions, although the illegal practice is

## De Ferranti in call to dismiss chairman and outside directors

Kingfisher 'will not pay a fancy price for Dixons'

Mulcahy dampens higher bid hope

ment and effort to turn Dixons around."

In the letter, Kingfisher contrasts the

near-£80 million decline in Dixons'

British retail profit since 1986-87 with

the 22 per cent growth it claimed had

occurred in the electricals market be-

tween April 1986 and November 1989.

Kingfisher drew attention to Dixons'

own forecast that it would make only £3

million in the current year from retailing

in Britain. However, Mr Robert Shrager,

Dixons' finance director, argued that it is

unrealistic not to include the profits it

made in selling and underwriting ex-

tended warranties and credit. These

bring expected British profits, ignoring

property gains, to £40 million, a fall of

In an open letter to Mr Archie

Norman, his opposite number at King-

fisher, Mr Shrager accuses him of trying

to focus the attention of shareholders

away from the future in "a blatant

only £3.6 million on last year's figure.

Mr Sebastian de Ferranti, the former Ferranti chairman, last night launched a blistering public attack on Sir Derek Alun-Jones, the present chairman, calling for him to be sacked with his non-executive directors.

On the television Money Programme, Mr de Ferranti, still an influential shareholder in the troubled electronics and defence group, said Sir Derek and his outside directors had lost £200 million of stockholders' money and turned in a £15 million loss. "Why they are there I cannot imagine, he said.

He added that the disclosure last year that Ferranti had been defrauded of £200 million by a division of Inter-national Signal and Control,

By Jeremy Andrews

Kingfisher is accusing Dixons' manage-

ment of presiding over "one of the worst

collapses in profit in UK retailing" in an

attempt to dampen expectations that it

will raise its £568 million offer in the

wake of Dixons' profits forecast last

week. Although the £70 million forecast

for the year to April was £20 million

better than analysts' expectations, Mr

Geoff Mulcahy, Kingfisher's chief exec-utive, said: "We will not pay a fancy

Despite the market setback on Friday,

Dixons' shares firmed 3p to 137p in

anticipation of a higher offer than the

120p cash Kingfisher has already made.

The bid has not been declared final and

can still be raised until January 27 under

the City code, but in a letter to Dixons'

shareholders, Mr Mulcahy says: "The

price must reflect the significant invest-

price for a business in this state."

led to immediate sackings.

It was a mystery why Ferranti merged in 1987 with ISC, when its owner, Mr James Guerin, was, he said, of such a "doubtful" reputation.



only a mystery why Ferranti was unwise enough to become involved with a "doubtful operation run by a doubtful man," but it was a mystery that the board proceeded with

He added: "My advice to them was not to do it. The advice from the professional, the merchant bank who I employed to look at it on behalf of the trusts, (was) 'Don't do it,' and yet they proceeded,"

he said. Ferranti itself has consistently denied it was given a warning not to complete the ISC deal. In the turbulence following the ISC scandal, Ferranti's future as an independent company has increasingly appeared to depend on its success in securing the £2 billion

its US subsidiary, should have Mr de Ferranti said it was not radar contract and Mr de Ferranti predicted that if Ferranti loses the contract, the company could collapse. Though this was to some extent a tragedy for shareholders, it was a real tragedy for the engineers, staff and workers.

Sir Derek last week expressed confidence that Ferranti's ECR 90 system would win the EFA contract.

The group has shored up its short-term finances with a £187.1 million rights issue and expects to renegotiate a standby agreement and a new money facility worth about £130 million this month.

Thomson-CSF, the French group that is the last suitor to show interest in Ferranti, is holding talks this week with at least two Ferranti divisions. But it appears not to be about European Fighter Aircraft to launch a bid.

He adds: "You are doing so by creating

confusion about the nature of modern

consumer electronics retailing and by

making a number of allegations about

Dixons that are, to put it at its kindest,

holders portrays Comet, its own elec-

trical store chain, as "a management

success." But Mr Shrager says growth in

Comet's market share is due to ac-

quisitions and it is impossible for

outsiders to work out its underlying profitability as its stock, debtors and

trade creditors have been transferred to

Mr Norman said:"I find his assertion

that a company which has seen a near

£80 million decline in the profits of its

core business is "robust and healthy"

quite breathtaking - just more ostrich

another Kingfisher company.

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From Lalu Yu Hong Kong

A compulsory two-day settlement system, championed by the Hong Kong stock exchange, has angered the Crown Colony's international stockbroking community.

want a longer settlement period and complain of the exchange's decision to impose penalties on late settlers.

Mr Philip Gray, chairman of the Hong Kong Unit Trust Association, even gave a warning of a migratory "scrip drain" if the exchange persists.

Mr Bill Waller, settlement manager at Smith New Court. the broker, said a group of 14 international brokers had called on the exchange to continue with the present 24hour physical delivery system.

The system was begun after the global stock market crash in October 1987, when the colony's market was paralysed by unsettled scrip. No penalty is involved if brokers fail to settle in 24 hours: they simply agree on the time they need.

Mr Robert Owen, chairman of the Securities and Futures Commission, said the commission had yet to be convinced that a two-day settlement period "is the most appropriate choice from the point of view of maximizing the growth and utilization of Hong Kong's equity market by local and international investors and intermediaries."

A number of brokers have urged the authorities to consider a T plus five, or even a T

It is believed that penalties for late settlements after two days will impose a substantial stock-borrowing cost on the iarger brokers who deal for foreign investors. But Miss Susan Selwyn, deputy chief executive of the exchange, said there was "little reason for going back without giving

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## Only the brave should think about a shopping trip for Storehouse

Few in the City have a good word for Storehouse. Sir Terence Conran's experiment to turn British Home Stores, Mothercare and Habitat into a cohesive stores group has failed dismally. Mr Michael Julien, the group's chief executive, and his new management team are now trying to pick up the pieces.

Even so, the bulls came out in Storehouse at the end of last week. First there was a "buy" document from Goldman Sachs suggesting the group as the best turn-

around situation in the sector. Second, there was talk that Tesco is planning to bid, a prospect which must be rated as highly unlikely.

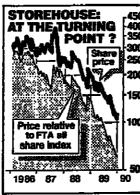
But Goldman's contention that the group could be posting profits of £100 million by the mid-1990s needs closer inspection. The case rests heavily on a belief that the management changes are successful. Of the 12-strong board, only two were directors

Other parts of the argument have a depressingly familiar ring; that BHS is not a dinosaur, but has enormous potential for profit if managed properly; Habitat, although experiencing problems in Britain is doing well in France; and Mothercare could eventually triple its size if it exploited its US and overseas opportunities fully. Hope has

vet to triumph over adversity. Goldman contends that earnings are no longer a reliable way to measure the the dramatic fall in profits and that the shares are beginning to look attractive on anything other than a short-term earnings view. The net asset value is 126p, and the yield, if the

dividend is maintained, is 10 Mr Julien himself says it will take at least three years to

at 121p, Storehouse's pros-



pective price/earnings ratio, assuming profits of £20 million for the year to June, is 31. Investors should wait for the shares to fall to a reasonable p/e rating or for some tangible evidence of recovery

#### Allied-Lyons

before buying.

Allied-Lyons has been building a treasure chest of immensely valuable brand names over the past few years. But it coyly refuses to tread the path of GrandMet and

Guinness, its international drinks rivals, by putting some of that value in the shop window. Sir Derrick Holden-Brown, Allied's chairman, winces visibly when the idea is iggested. Sir Derrick is under no

pressure to put the crown jewels on display. He has the comfort of a beefy balance sheet including 6,600 public houses and hard assets like breweries, restaurants and offlicences. Net assets account for 75 per cent of Allied's current £3.75 billion stock market valuation.

But the value investing team at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, dedicated to seeking out neglected or overlooked riches in the stock market, has run its eye over Allied's brands and the results are

The team uses several approaches, most commonly



producing a "sum of the parts" valuation which highlights assets such as ships, properties or brands which may be ignored in conventearnings-based ional

appraisals. Using the same techniques employed by RHM and GrandMet, BZW shows that Allied's wines and spirits brands alone are worth £4 billion — more than the group's market capitalization

Star asset in a whole galaxy Ballantine's, the world's number two Scotch whisky brand and the best seller in Europe, with a value of £1.125 billion. Kahlua, the top coffee liqueur in the US, which sold 2.5 million cases last year is reckoned to be worth £750 million in a bid context.

Canadian Club and Teachers weigh in at £340 million and £300 million respectively while Courvoisier, the num-

Valuing Allied's food brands, which include Baskin-Robbins, the ice-cream company, which has 3,500 US stores, Tetley and Dunkin Donuts in the US to say nothing of the Lyons interests in Europe produces a figure of

The group break-up valuation, after netting-off debt, emerges at just short of £8 billion, or 953p per share. Discounting this back to a trading valuation rather than a bid basis suggests a figure of 618p per share giving a p/e multiple of 13 times.

Allied could in future usefully be viewed as a property and branded goods company, suggests BZW, and rates the shares a buy.

#### Higgs and Hill

Bids for contracting companies seem a law unto themrarely award high ratings to the best stocks in the sector, yet seem curiously reluctant to part with them - even when offered large capital gains for the privilege. So it was with Tilbury and Lilley and appears to be the case in Lovell's offer for Higgs and Hill.

Friday's reminder from Lovell that its cash and paper offer was worth 496p per share

for a stock trading at less than 300p just before the bid was greeted joylessly with an &p dip in Higgs shares to 426p. The 70p gap is the clearest possible verdict of the market. Barring a substantial shift in sentiment, the bid will fail.

There are several apparent oddities in this state of affairs. Numerous analysts suggest that Higgs and Hill, with a long housebuilding land bank and some plum property developments, is worth comfortably more than 500p a

ber two Cognac in Britain, the US and France, is given a £450 share. Surely Lovell's 496p is better than the market's 426p, let alone the likely lower price if the bid fails? That might be true, if the market had not simply turned its face against

the whole idea of a takeover.

Higgs uses selective data to suggest that a fair valuation of its assets might be closer to 600p per share. Lovell contends that its offer will prove to be worth more like 550p when its own shares recover their normal rating. But if Higgs's limping share price is any gnide, neither side is cutting any ice with investors.

This week will prove decisive as Lovell's roadshow makes its final presentations before the last closing date next Saturday. Lovell has some hard pounding in mind - it will attempt to overcome deep-rooted subjective judgements before trying to persuade shareholders on financial grounds.

Prime among these judge-mental issues is that Higgs's management has performed extremely well in recent years, and should not easily be abandoned to a predator. Second, there is a fear that because of some acrimony between the two companies at the start of the battle, the combined group might prove an executive battlefield. In the contracting business, very much a matter of personal relations between customers and senior management, the

perceived wisdom is that this

would be disastrous. The third judgement is that the part cash alternative in Lovell's terms is too little to ailow a graceful withdrawal from the sector. Having been denied the option of an exit, so the perception goes, why not stick with blue-chip Higgs rather than the more down-

With such mountains to climb, Lovell might at least exit with a flourish by lapsing

## Call for private investor

**By Colin Narbrough** 

The Government should scrutinize the stock market with a view to far-reaching reform to foster more individual investment in business enterprise according to Dr Maurice Gill ibrand, a member of the Wider Share Ownership Council

In an open letter to Mr Edgar Palamountain, the council chairman, he says the appeal of share ownership is being presented as a specularor's dream of "making a quick buck" instead of genuine investment in business.

Dr Gillibrand says water privatization most recently demonstrated that individuals were buying shares in the hope of selling them quickly at a premium to the institution

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He expresses concern that while privatization has led to many more individuals buying shares, the stock marker proportion owned by the institutions has risen from about 50 per cent in 1969 to 68 per

Underlining the Government's readiness to undertake reform of the judiciary and the legal and medical professions. he writes: "It should now take a good look at the stock

He calls on the council to lobby the Government for two reducing volatility in the share market and boosting the volume of new issues.

He proposes that capital gains tax should apply to institutional shareholdings, but be lowered each year the investment is held for up to, say, five years.

To encourage individual

shareholding, he calls for dis-tribution of the whole of annual profit, after depreci-This, he says, would cater to

individual investors' pref-

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## Shares fall as Japan fears add to gloom in bonds

From Maxwell Newton, New York

The underlying malaise in the on fears of inflation and a cent - but the yield on the US

problems in Japan are casting doubts on the ability of the Japanese financial markets to lead the world. Its bond market is in trou-

ble, with Japanese 10-year bond yields jumping from 5.04 per cent three months ago to nearly 6.5 per cent today. The prospect of another rise

in the Japanese discount rate is causing concern about the American and Japanese financial markets. The yen's weakness is unsettling all markets. There is growing acceptance that in the last December

quarter, the US economy may have fallen into zero growth and, in the first quarter, this may become negative growth. At the heart of the problems in the US financial markets is

the dreadful gloom in Treasury bonds during the last six months. Business has been slow; companies have been closing departments; losses are mounting. Now bond prices have begun to fall. In December, conditions in bonds deteriorated without price falls. Now we are getting the price drops forecast towards the end of 1989.

As a result, the US yield curve is becoming more positive. Short-term yields are falling as credit demand weakens; long-term yields are rising

tered motor sector, there was

decline in retail sales volume. Meanwhile, US commercial banks are grappling with problems in unsaleable property of the type that eventually destroyed the savings and loan industry. The financial catas-

trophe in Latin America continues to affect US banks. But huge provisions are being made for bad debts of all kinds. The 40 per cent drop in the profit of J P Morgan in the fourth quarter was indicative

of the pervasive weakness of commercial banks, which roughly doubled their outstanding mortgage business in the past six years.

has continued to cut the from 8.4 per cent to 8.2 per

bond market has begun to weaker dollar. The consumer 10-year Treasury note has affect shares as evidence of quit the retail markets in the risen from 7.9 per cent to 8.06 zero growth in the economy December quarter, when per cent and the yield on the accumulates. "real" (inflation-adjusted) re- US 30-year bond has risen At the same time, growing tail sales fell about 1.5 per from 7.89 per cent to 8.13 per no growth or even a slight

definitely not all right.

#### US NOTEBOOK

The problems in the Japanese bond market - and to a degree the Japanese stock market - are adding to US concern that the Japanese may be obliged to abandon their buying of US financial paper. Another issue has arisen. The Federal Reserve Board

federal funds rate - but bond prices have not responded. In the past two months, the federal funds rate has been cut

that has undetermined the belief that "if only the Fed would ease, everything will be all right." The Fed has eased quite a bit - but things are

The worst aspect clearly has been the belief that "stagflation" is returning - the ominous combination of a weak dollar (which, on a trade-weighted basis has fallen 11 per cent since last September); notable weakness in the economy, including a contraction of the industrial sector; and a worrying acceleration of oil and non-industrial commodity prices and finished producer good prices.

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The problems are developing in the context of a world economy where, according to Columbia University Centre for International Business Cycle Research, "for more of the industrial countries, the economic traffic signals ahead are saying 'slow growth ahead'."

The response of ordinary Americans has been to raise personal savings rate; to stop buying cars; to take money out of uninsured thrift deposits, and to put vast sums into money-market mutual funds where deposits have risen a huge 29 per cent in the past

## Indian debt set to hit \$60bn this year New Delhi (Reuter) - India is 1988, according to official

facing a debt trap and will be government figures - which is pragmatic about foreign inrestment and exchange controls, while trying to trim rising trade and budget deficits, Mr Madhu Dandavate, the finance minister, said in an interview yesterday.

External debt will rise to about \$60 billion (£36 billion) in the 1989-90 financial year, which ends in March, from shout \$55 billion the year

"That would imply the debt service ratio (the proportion of export earnings needed to repay debt) would be more than 30 per cent, whereas the safe ratio is about 20 per

Mr Dandavate added: "The implication is that about onethird of our foreign exchange carnings will be spent on interest repayments rather than on developmental activ-

enough to pay the country's total import bill for approximately two-and-a-half months Mr Dandavate said: "There

is an urgent need for our country not to get entangled in a debt trap. "There is no soft solution to

achieve this except a longdrawn process to build an economy of self-reliance." He added: "As a degree of self-reliance grows, the degree of external borrowing will go

India is not now seeking a balance of payments loan from the International Mone-

But Mr Dandavate declined to rule out such a loan."Our intentions depend on the

The World Bank has estimated that India will have a current account deficit of India's foreign exchange re-serves had fallen to \$3.2 financial year 1989-90 against billion at the end of December \$5.4 billion the previous

#### E German plea for investment

Frankfurt (Reuter) - East Germany needs investment of DM10 billion (£3.56 billion) a year to modernize its economy and move to a free market system, Dr Wolfgang Röller, the chairman of the Dresdner Bank, said in a radio interview,

This would allow East Germany's living standards to catch up with West Germany within 10 years, Dr Roller predicted.

Dr Röller said the aid should come from the private sector rather than from the European Community or the West German government and that monetary changes in East Germany should stress price reforms and a tight

budgetary policy.
He expected the West German mark to become a parallel currency with the East German mark in East Germany and said the East German authorities should be ready to change the parities between the two currencie

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Norfolk Hotels urges 7 The operations board of Nor- force the resignation of Mr folk Capital Hotels has issued Eyles. a strong appeal to shareholders in its parent, Norfolk Capital Group, to vote against proposals by Balmoral Inter-Mr Peter Eyles, Norfolk's managing director. Suese Output

Edinburgh-based Balmoral, the recently-formed hotels group whose 13 per cent stake in Norfolk makes it the company's largest shareholder, is seeking to have three of its executives elected to Norfolk's main board and to expected to follow Lady Jo- from hundreds of employees alike," the letter says.

Sales of

spirits

dip 1.7%

By Derek Harris

Industrial Editor

Progressive weakening of the

spirits market, with gin and whisky among the notable

casualties, is likely to have led

to overall sales declines during

1989. In consequence, the

Treasury is likely to lose about

£40 million in revenue from

The forecast comes from the

Wine and Spirit Association whose analyses show that in

the 12 months to the end of

last September total spirits

sales by volume were down

Among home-produced

spirits, gin was down 3.4 per

cent and whisky by 2 per cent.

There have been some trade

reports which suggest that by

the year-end sales may have

declined further with whisky

possibly down by 5 per cent.

Another category, which mostly consists of vodka, was

a flat market, as was cognac.

better than some because the

lighter varieties in particular,

are used so much in mixing

drinks. In the good weather of

sales improved.

Rum, up 4.4 per cent, did

taxation.

1,7 per cent.

Lady (Eileen) Joseph, widow of Sir Maxwell Joseph, who appointed Mr Eyles, last week called for the chief national aimed at unscating executive's replacement and said she would put her 7 per cent stake in the company behind the appointment of Mr Peter Tyrie, Balmoral's Eyles, and urged shareholders managing director, to the Norfolk board as a non-executive

Reject Balmoral plan,

By Colin Narbrough

While many of Norfolk's

seph's recommendation, a stating their support for Normajority of the main board folk's present managing team. has already rejected the Bal- It recalls that Mr Eyles was moral proposals, which will be appointed when the company was in poor financial health put to an extraordinary meeting on January 29. and that it has prospered and In a letter to shareholders at grown in value and reputation

the weekend, all eight directors of the Norfolk Capital "We, together with the rest Hotels board backed Mr of the management and staff, believe that Norfolk Capital to try to keep the company has a bright future under Peter independent and throw out Eyles and that he should continue to lead the company The board says it has refor the benefit of us all, 20,000 small shareholders are ceived letters and petitions shareholders and employees

under his leadership.

## Continental wins £20m contract to supply BSB

the Balmoral proposals.

By Our City Staff Shares in Continental Microwave, the communications equipment manufacturer, are likely to rise today when the

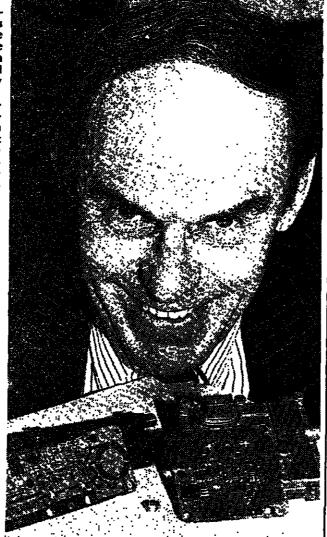
company announces it has won a £20 million order which will increase its annual sales by more than 50 per cent. Mr Roy Titchmarsh, mana-

ging director of the Conti-nental subsidiary which won the order, said the contract was with British Satellite Broadcasting to supply a million decoding components for its aerials. This will increase sales by £10 million this year, compared with the group's 1988-9 turnover of £19.4

The component is a lownoise converter, which receives the signal from the satellite, magnifies it and transmits it by wire to television sets. Continental won the order after a breakthrough in which it discovered how to use a gallium-arsenide semi-conductor to make the converter cheaper and smaller. It will fit BSB's Squarial and its mini-

last year's third quarter rum The converter's manufacture will be a joint venture, Products which did best in with Continental sub-conthe fine weather were those tracting the casting and final popularly used in iced long assembly to companies in drinks, said Mr Alastair Eadie, Northampton and Dorset.

the association's chairman. The deal could not have Other imported brandies come at a better time, since the are continuing to sell well, company's profits fell 60 per rising by 7.9 per cent in the annual totals. Overall imcent in the year to last June after problems with some large defence contracts. Before the ported spirits are still down, by 0.3 per cent. The home order, City analysts predicted produced spirits as a group profits would recover to £1.5 declined 2.2 per cent. million in the current year.



Coded for success: Titchmarsh's order will boost sales by 50%

## Building societies set to fall below 100

Fewer than 100 building societies will be left in Britain soon, according to industry sources, as the trend of mergers continues unabated. And the number may fall to as little

as 10 by the end of the century. The membership of the **Building Societies Association** has now fallen to 105, down from 273 in 1980. By comparison, there were 2,286 at the start of the century.

The total is already set to fall by two when the planned mergers of the Cheltenham & Gloucester and the Guardian, and the Eastbourne and West Sussex go through this year.

On current projections the psychologically-important 100 figure will be breached by the autumn. Society numbers in the last years of the century, high street presence through

Scrimgeour

By popular demand, the re-

becoming an annual event,"

says organizer Mike Styles,

these days an electronics an-

including Mark Kemp-Gee,

now the senior partner at

Greig Middleton - and they

are coming from far and

wide." All party-goers are

being asked to stump up £5

ahead of time to cover the cost

of food and premises hire and

any surplus will, Styles prom-

ises, be put behind the bar.

Making no secret of their professional status as financial

advisers, the thrash is being

held in the recently-opened

Copthall Avenue restaurant,

Ashley's, in which 35 or so ex-

SKG and Greenwells employ-

reunion

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cline due to constant agreed panies start to acquire them in mergers, which strengthen assets and reduce overall costs.

have been in long-term de- as banks and insurance com-

Many industry analysts ex- known to be talking to socipect the decline to accelerate eties since many offer a strong

record £200 billion. Last year assets were £189 billion, but these included more than £30 billion from the Abbey National which has been removed agreed takeovers. from the figures since it went A number of institutions are public. Society deposits rose sharply last year, and the total is believed to be more than £195 billion.

union of former Scrimgeour Kemp Gee employees, held last year for the first time, is due to be repeated on February 1. "It looks like it's equity analysts, salesmen and job losses before Friday. The

Scrimgeour Vickers are ex- entire situation before the end pected to be put out of their of the month. Its chosen re-which individuals will be laid reached an agreement in prin-loss-making UK equities area.

market-makers at Citicorp firm is trying to resolve the outlined in the City Diary 2 off have yet been made, it is week ago - with only a minimal enderstood that CSV has mal operation remaining in the

doyen of City financial PR

men, and our own stock

Hare-brained Westmead Flow, a two-year-

old greyhound bitch, made a highly successful début at Wimbledon dog track last week, romping home at odds of seven-to-one. No-one was more surprised at the dog's performance than her joint ees are shareholders. Ashley's owners, Trevor Bass, that



market correspondent, Micky Clark. In fact, it was only when Bass and Clark were toasting Westmead's good fortune, in their favourite Fleet Street wine bar, that it dawned on them that neither had actually got around to backing her. "She didn't look as though she stood a chance, but the favourite went lame which allowed her to come through from behind," bemoaned the luckless Bass. Nevertheless, both sportsmen are encouraged by their dog's prospects, and the £100 prize money. Even more so upon discovering that their trainer. Tommy Foster, has nicknamed the bitch "Flo-Jo" after the American sprinter. Clark assures me that someone has already made an offer of £3,000 for her, but that they have turned the offer down

flat. Or is our wily market man

simply talking his own book?

#### Rebuilding time

financial servcices. The first

deals could be announced

Most analysts think the

number will drop to about 50

by the year 2000. But a report

from the Britannia Building

Society says the number could

fall to six to 10 large mutual

• Figures to be released soon

could show total assets owned

by building societies nearing a

later this year.

societies.

Long-standing investment cli-ents of Swiss Bank Corporation, owner of Savory Milln, might have been forgiven for a touch of déjà vu recently when a bulletin from the group's highly-rated building team dropped on their desks. Bob Erith, chairman of the equities group at SBC, was leafing through his old files when he came across a circular that appeared to sum up the outlook for the currently-embattled building industry. The date on the circular was 1980, when the industry was apparently going through a similar crisis. Bob had kicked off with a quotation from Maréchal Foch - "My centre gives way, my right is recoiling - situation excellent, I attack!" while claiming, as it turned out quite rightly, that share prices in the sector had reached their nadir. He now claims that history is showing signs of repeating itself. "There are not many of us

various cycles," he says. Société Générale Strauss Turnbull is, with effect from today increasing the number of UK alpha stocks in which it makes markets from the present 23 to 27. It is adding

who have been around long

enough to remember these

BTR, Cable and Wireless, Grand Met and Wellcome to its trading list. Peter Hogarth, lower than those at the interim the Strauss Turnbull chief executive, claims that in just three months they have cap-tured 10 per cent of the activity in the original 23 stocks they

Carol Leonard the change in the year-end to December, the problems with

#### **OECD** to discuss aid for East Europe

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By Our Economics Correspondent

Officials from leading industrial countries meet in Paris today to work out details of the proposed European Bank for Reconstruction and Development which is intended to inject free-market life into the economies of Eastern Europe.

The new bank, expected to have a capital base of between \$12 billion (£7.2 billion) and \$18 billion, could lend as much as \$3.5 billion a year towards overhauling the region's troubled economies.

While the political opening up of Eastern Europe is virtually complete, the task of making them economically viable lies ahead. Western economists, however, expect development of the long-ne glected region will greatly stimulate the world economy.

Britain, wary of committing public money to schemes that might help prop up command economies, wants to ensure the bank's resources are limited and its support focused on fostering private enterprise. The 12 European Commu-

nity countries are likely to provide the bulk of funds. France, the most vigorous proponent of the plan, hopes for broad agreement from the two-day meeting, attended by delegates from the 24 member states of the Organization of Economic Co-operation and Development. President Mitterrand of France, who opens the meeting, is seeking final accord on the bank by next month, although this is widely regarded as over-

The way in which funding would be shared is likely to be a key topic, with Britain, West Germany, France and Italy expected to carry 8.5 per cent each. The US, the Soviet Union and Japan would have equal shares. Poland, Hungary, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania would hold 6.5 per cent

#### **Kunick buys** £4.5m home

Kunick, the nursing home operator and fruit machine supplier, has bought a "care complex" for £4.45 million. The new development at

Blackheath, south east London, will accommodate 47 residents in a nursing home and 33 adjoining apartments will be for sale or rent.

#### **ECONOMIC VIEW**

## Why Britain must hold on to its virtuous circle

flections was Walter Eltis's paper last week to the Institute of Economic Affairs conference on the state of the economy.

According to the Nedo director general, the first stage of Britain's economic rehabilitation is well under way after the sharp rise in manufacturing productivity during the 1980s, which has been faster either than during previous periods in Britain or than in other countries. What is needed in the 1990s is to move on to the second stage and take British products up market so they compete not only on price but also on quality.

He was not advocating a return to the disastrous attempts by amateurs in Whitehall to pick winners in industry. Though last week's meeting of the National Economic Development Council - the first to be chaired by John Major, the new Chancellor - was by the standards of such things a success, there will be no return to the five-year plan mentality.

But while it is futile to try to decide the economic fate of the nation in smokefilled rooms, there is everything to be said for attempting to work out what is going on in the economy.

What we have seen emerge in the past few years, says Mr Eltis, is that rare event in recent British economic history — a virtuous circle. Through the pain of the labour shake-out in the early years of the decade, industry has been able to raise its productivity substantially.

Higher productivity has enabled companies to earn higher profits: returns which fell to derisory levels in the 1970s have recovered during the 1980s to something approaching international standards. Higher profitability has in turn encouraged and helped finance higher investment. And higher investment is leading to further gains in productivity.

¬his process is now vulnerable. Profitability is falling in the face of high interest rates and falling domestic demand as last week's figures from the Central Statistical Office confirmed. High pay settlements will erode it further. Investment intentions, although they have held up relatively well so far, have begun to fall back.

Moving products up market will involve spending on research and development. By 1987 Britain was spending about 11/2 per cent of national income on business R&D - less than West Germany, Japan and the US, which were spending about 2 per cent, but about the same as France and Italy. But these

mong the more interesting of the surfeit of turn-of-the-decade re-

Yet maintaining the circle is vitally important. As Mr Major said at the Nedo meeting, although business investment has risen strongly in Britain during the past few years, it is still below the average for the Group of Seven industrial countries and has been at its new higher levels for a shorter period than in competitor nations. He was no doubt too polite to add that there is also some evidence that in the past the quality of investment has left something to be desired compared with that in other

A high level of investment - both in hardware and in training - is likely to be the only route both to continued increases in productivity and to higher product quality.

t is certainly arguable - and was so argued by John Kay of the London Business School at the IEA conference - that many of the productivity gains in the 1980s have been once-and-for-all improvements obtained in industries such as steel, coal and newspapers where the scope for improvement was uniquely large. For the future, productivity progress will have to be paid for in hard cash through a higher level of investment.

What, if anything, should the Govern-ment do about this? One thing it should not do is relax the financial pressure on companies by cutting interest rates prematurely or boosting demand through tax cuts. The biggest gift of all that it can deliver to industry is a low and stable rate of inflation. A rise in inflation creates uncertainty about the measures which will be taken to bring prices back under control, leading to hesitation over investment plans. It may also, if prices rise no faster than costs while interest rates have to be sharply increased, narrow the rate of return net of interest payments. That reduces the incentive to invest, destroying the virtuous circle.

Apart from low inflation, the best gift the Government can give industry is to continue its policies of liberalizing the economy and allowing markets to work. In particular, it needs to continue the process of freeing labour markets where surviving protectionism, as in goods markets, must be abandoned. It means the continuing deregulation and privatization of the public sector. And it means a medium-term commitment to low taxation. Given these conditions and a relatively swift death to inflation, there is still a reasonable chance that the virtuous circle may survive.

**Rodney Lord** Economics Editor

#### REPORTING THIS WEEK

## Full-time profits at revamped Evode may reach almost £14m

Evode Group, the chemicals and adhesives company, has made a number of acquisitions during the year and seen a significant change in

Smith New Court, the broker, is looking for final pre-tax profits of £12 million (compared with £9 million last time) with some forecasts up to £13.9 million.

British trading, which ac-counts for about 75 per cent of the total, will have been hit by the downturn in consumer demand and, with gearing thought to be about 55 per cent, high interest charges will also affect profits.

However, Chamberlain Phipps, the shoe components and adhesives group that was acquired for £87 million last May, should make a contribution, although it will only be included for a few months.

News will be eagerly awaited about its impact on the group and analysts expect next year's profits to top £20 million. Interims: Excalibur Group, Fletche

King, Harrison Industries, Moseic Investments, Severn Trent, Telford Group. Finals: Evode Group, London Scottish Bank.

**TOMORROW** 

Eurotherm International, the control systems manufacturer. should be fairly well insulated against the economic downturn in Britain as about 70 per cent of sales are overseas. With gearing at roughly 20 per cent, the company should not be too exposed to British interest rates. Analysts downgraded their

profit forecasts last September after there were delays in new products being launched. Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, estimates that final pre-tax profits will expand

from £15.8 million to £17.5 TVS Entertainment, the contractor for the South of England, gave a warning last autumn that profits would be

Analysts expect pre-tax profits of about £12 million when the company reports its second interim results for the year to October and, even with



Smiles of success: Peter May (left), the joint managing director of Mountleigh, and Nelson Peltz, the chairman

profits of £26.1 million.

Interima: Cantors, Clark (Matthew) and Sons (Holdings), Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks Holdings, Empire Stores Group, Hampson Industries, Jurys Hotel Group, Palmerston Holdings, River & Mercantile Extra Income Trust (first interim dividend), Sommerville (William) & Son, TVS Entertainment. Finales Eurotherm International. Finale: Eurotherm International, London & Clydeside Holdings, Sturge Holdings.

WEDNESDAY

The squeeze on consumer spending should have little effect on First Leisure Corporation, Lord Delfont's entertainment group, although higher interest rates will have some impact on finance charges.

Continued organic growth should help the group report taxable profits of £25 million at full time, against £20.2 million last year, according to County NatWest WoodMac. the broker.

The group's discothèque businesses are expected to show the best growth with the ten-pin bowling side producing a good performance.

A marginal improvement is seen at Lookers, the Man-

MTM will mean that TVS will chester car dealer, as the be well short of last year's downturn in vehicle sales was slower to come through in the North of England where this dealer is based.

BZW is looking for pre-tax profits of £6.8 million for the year to end-September, compared with £6.3 million. A further improvement is

expected from Martins and caravan sales should also make a contribution, although higher interest charges will probably have an impact on profits.

Interims: Barbour Index, Buffels-fortein Gold Mining Co, City of Oxford Investment Trust (third in-terim dividend), Dalepak Foods. Finals: Burndene Investments, First Leisure Corporation, Greenwich Resources, Group Development Capital Trust, Lookers.

THURSDAY

Analysts believe that final pretax profits will rise by 9 per cent to £17.5 million at the Anglia Television Group, the Independent Television fran-

chisee for the East of England. Anglia's share of the television net advertising revenue (NAR) should have increased to 6.5 per cent in the second half. However, the increased Exchequer levy in 1990 and a

dull outlook for NAR are likely to restrict future profits. News of the direction to be taken at Mountleigh, the property group, will be eagerly awaited in the first results since the change of leadership. This will come from Mr Nelson Peltz, the chairman, and Mr Peter May, the joint managing director, the two Americans who assumed control after acquiring Mr Tony

ber last year. An appraisal of Mountleigh's assets is thought to be in progress and news of disposals is awaited. These include Galerias Preciados, the Spanish retail business which should raise £350 million — a surplus on book value of £70 million, or 26p per share.

Clegg's 22.6 per cent holding for £70.4 million in Novem-

UBS Phillips & Drew, the broker, is looking for interim pre-tax profits of £22.5 million, against £24.8 million last

year.
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#### FRIDAY

Norfolk House, the acquisitive property and garage services group which is quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market, is expected to return full-year taxable profits of about £8.5 million, compared with last year's £6.1 million. Some analysts believe that

this figure could even be passed and they expect a bullish statement from Mr Tom Harrison, the chairman.

Since the year-end, Norfolk House has made a number of disposals - totalling £36 million — and several acquisitions, including an £11 million purchase from its competitor DC Cook.

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**GILT-EDGED** 

## Japan's loss could be UK's gain

mini-peak the gilt market priced into markets.

has been languishing, In addition, the more passing through the 10 says that strong activity in Euper cent level.

explained mainly by internat- nancial liberalization, requires ional factors. Global traders a continued rise in inflationhave revised upwards their ex- adjusted bond yields. pectations of growth and inflation after the European political upheavals and stronger-

rally in equities and a general- an unfortunately timed fiscal ized sell-off of bonds. Notably, boost. the gilt market has not underperformed its international per cent Treasury 2008 has shed three points, exactly the US and West German bond markets. The key underperformer is Japan, where bonds have suffered heavily from the combination of a weak yen and pre-election nerves.

On the international scene,

In addition, the knee-jerk

with long-dated stocks once theory of real interest rates rope, combined with increas-The market's malaise can be ed profits expectations and fi-

On a partial view, this is correct and certainly applies to Germany, where strong prithan-expected economic data. vate sector demands for sav-The consequence has been a ings flows will combine with

But while global bonds will exhibit concern for some time, counterparts; the benchmark 9 it should not be forgotten that enormous strides have been made in the past decade in resame as the losses seen in the ducing both the level and the volatility of inflation. Also, Budget deficits have narrowed, not just for cyclical reasons, but also reflecting continuing structural adjustments.

illy, pressure for market liberalization and deregulata substantial amount of bad ion can also release previously

not just add to demand for a fixed pool of resources. All in real yields are too simplistic and possibly misplaced.

Meanwhile, in the sterling bond market there are good reasons for not being too depressed, even though choppy trading can be expected in the near term. rirst, of the leading

economies, Britain is the most likely to face a tion and thus see a marked improvement in bond gilts as long-term inflation fundamentals. This is the case despite a one-off spending spree over Christmas and continuing high pay deals. Second, the relatively high

level of British yields stands the gilt market in good stead. Against the background of an indifferent universe for bonds, gilts simply have to stand still to provide outperformance for

Japanese funds have taken means that worries about a profits on gilts as sterling has risen - disbelieving the these factors suggest that propound's ability to avoid jections of a sustained uptrend another collapse. This has to be a dangerous strategy.

The yen could weaken further before the February elections and will continue to benefit from high short-term interest rates. The pressure is building up - both in Britain and elsewhere - for sterling to enter the European exchange rate mechanism sooner rather than later. When it happens there will be a sharp rally in expectations fall.

Finally, the "news" of the cancellation of the reserve gilt auction and the supposed imminent shift in funding policy has generated an ill-informed stated. change in market sentiment.

The present flexibility of policy, the frequent moving of goalposts and the fact that the

untapped sources of savings — global bond funds. Clearly the overfunding, on the new defi-particularly those in Japan currency is central and some nition, total almost £6 billion, and on the Continent — and Japanese funds have taken means that wornes about a "return" to overfunding particularly when speculation has been rampant for many months - are irrational. n any case, the Treasure

would hardly like to see long rates rise too far; it would imply a vote of no confidence in John Major's inflation policy and undermine hopes for a revival of the corporate bond market. With the Chancellor likely to present a tight Budget - no tax cuts the PSDR will once more be significant and the supply of gilts will continue to shrink.

Funds are underweight in sterling bonds -- Euros and domestics as well as gilts -

> Stephen Hannah Head of Research NatWest Treasury & Capital Markets

## Warehouse key to sweep into Europe



Steel support: Andrew Cohen, managing director of Betterware Consumer Products

## Betterware wins soft loan

have a reputation for being ersussive, but few more so than Mr Andrew Cohen, man-aging director of Betterware Consumer Products, who has just won a £500,000 soft loan from the European Coal and

His company, known as Wooltons Betterware before the Wooltons curtain retailing ng a 30,000 sq ft se at Curdworth,

into Europe. Betterware makes its profits

by selling its household prod-ucts direct to the customer. A catalogue is delivered first, and the next day the company's salesman arrives to take the order. The company owns the South Australian Brush Company and last year bought Geeco from McKechnie.

The ECSC loan is at 7 per cent for 10 years and the money arrived last week. It was granted because the planfacilities at Curdworth.

almost £2 million to provide which will employ 50 per sufficient space for expansion are located within Birm ham's steel belt and so qualify for the Community's special fund for potential employers of out-of-work steelworkers. The drive into north France

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begins once the new warehouse starts operating in July. Direct selling is more popular on the Continent than in Britain and Mr Cohen is keen to expand further into the Benelux countries and even taslly West Germany while rather than taking the risk of

#### Mortgage lenders urge abolition of stamp duty yielded £380 million. This buying for the first time. In

By Lindsay Cook Family Money Editor

Stamp duty on house purchases should be abolished, says the Council of Mortgage Lenders in its Budget submission to the Chancellor of

The council, which represents building societies and other mortgage lenders, says house prices have doubled since stamp duty was fixed at duty is estimated to have

Access Satellite, a Yorkshire manufacturer and distributor of work platforms used predominantly by the construction

industry to enable workers to gain external access to buildings, is entering a

Suspended from the USM in April 1986, its shareholders last week approved a reverse takeover by Spider

Staging, of Seattle, United States, and the placing of 75 million shares at 6p each, to

raise £4.5 million. Spider makes, sells and rents aluminium gondola cradles for

The company's name will become Spider International, Mr Bill Greenwood, of Spider, will become chairman.

and, following the placing, the group will be capitalized at £8.5 million.

An application has been made to the Stock Exchange to allow dealings in the shares to resume quickly on the USM -

The platforms made by access were a

new concept in the building industry when they were introduced in the early 1980s, but the company overstretched

itself financially by trying to infiltrate too

The rental market, rather than sales, is

now the centre of the company's focus.

Costing about £25,000 each, the plat-

forms recover that sum after 12 months

of rental. They are estimated to have a

in April 1988 in the form of Mr Bernard

Waiman, as chairman (now leaving), and

Mr Christopher Kirkham-Sandy as chief

executive. They were responsible for

A new management team stepped in

new phase of development.

use on building sites.

possibly this month.

many overseas markets.

life span of 20 years.

I per cent on properties worth more than £30,000 in 1984. It therefore calls on Mr John Major at least to double the starting point for the tax.

Nearly 92 per cent of home buyers pay the duty compared with little more than half in 1984. Whereas most first-time buyers escaped the tax in 1984, 60 per cent are now caught by it. In 1983-4, stamp

**USM REVIEW** 

Access seeks return to

share dealings from

safety of Spider's web

rose to £1.08 billion in the last financial year. The charge is unevenly

distributed, with the South-east of England contributing £375 million, against £15 million in the North of England The council says: "The CML finds it difficult to

justify the existence of a tax on those moving house or indeed

view of the rapidly changing ature of the economy, where labour mobility is of the utmost importance, barriers to those moving house should be as few as possible." The council estimates that

doubling the threshold would cost about £210 million in 1989-90. It also calls upon the Chancellor to review mort-gage tax relief. Mr Jim Birrell, to review the tax relief limit."

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stand at £160,000." The council says: "If the Conservative Party's commitment to keeping the present system of mortgage relief is to

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#### Bimec's green growth Bimec Industries is wearing its green

badge proudly these days, hoping that it can benefit from the trend towards a So too will those investors who have

supported Bimec — or Biomechanics International, as it used to be known since it made its début on the USM six years ago. Bimec is involved in pollution control,

having developed a system for neutralizing toxic waste by using strains of bacteria. The system never really proved successful until the arrival of Mr Sam Smith, who rescued the ailing company and took over as chairman and chief executive in January last year. He has embarked on an ambitious

expansion programme aimed at reviving the group's fortunes. This has included at least five acquisitions culminating in the

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The irony of the Spider deal is that the

company will once again have an

opportunity to break into the lucrative

American market - since Spider op-

Demand for the platforms in the US is

expected to remain strong, given that country's penchant for high-rise office

blocks, its increasingly stringent safety standards, and the rebuilding pro-gramme being carried out in California

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Industrial Technology from Lucas. Bimec operates three divisions - aeroelectrical and environmental. About 50 per cent of sales and profits come from the aerospace division, where Rolls-Royce is its biggest customer. Mr Smith reduced losses at Bimec from £637,000 to £59,000 before last year turning in the group's first profit, at £704,000. The market expects a final figure this year of about £2.75 million, with almost trebled earnings of 3p a

holders who saw their shares collapse to about 10p at the time of the takeover are starting to reap rewards for their loyalty - the price closed on Friday at 44p.

#### Purchase underlines Japanese confidence in colony

## Meiji Mutual buys 1% of HK Bank

Life Insurance Company, the fourth largest insurance firm in Japan, has bought a 1 per cent stake in Hongkong Bank for Y6 billion (£24.8 million).

The purchase followed a similar acquisition by Dai-Ichi Mutual Life Insurance, Japan's second biggest insurer, last March.

Meiji bought 58 million shares in the market "for investment purposes as the

very few shareholders holding a stake of more than 0.5 per

Under the Hongkong Bank ordinance, investors are not allowed to own more than 1 per cent of the shares without board approval, and no one is known to have a holding beyond that limit.

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holder. These insurance companies in Japan are the biggest in the world. They have been

America, and more recently have been turning their attention to Asia,"said Mr Purves.

staff training. According to a report in Nihon Keizai Shaimbun, To-

kyo's leading financial daily, Meiji hoped to obtain know-Hongkong Bank and James

Analysts said Meiji's acquisition could have been prompted by recent hints by the bank that it would disclose its inner reserve, paving the way for an eventual merger with Midland Bank, where it

has purchased a 14.9 per cent

The Hong Kong Bank has a "stand-still" agreement with the British bank, which ends this year. "It makes sense that if the board of directors of both banks agree, we might decide to do something during 1990," Mr Purves said. He said he "considered it unlikely, in the light of the bank's international position, that the hank would resist the

towards a full disclosure."



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#### Government offices have been told to make real cuts in power usage, David Young reports

rs Thatcher will summon her senior ministers into the Cabinet office in a few months' time and ask them one by one: "Just how much have you managed to cut from your department's energy bills so far this year?"

Pity the poor minister who replies: "We tried our hardest, but people still leave the lights on." The Prime Minister's determin-

ation that Britain will become a nation of energy-savers has meant that every government department has a minister specifically charged with monitoring the fuel use and finding ways of cutting out

They report regularly to the Energy Minister, Peter Morrison, who himself has been made responsible for cutting the power bills at the new ministry offices near Buckingham Palace. He recently angrily phoned the chair-man of one of Britain's biggest construction companies to say that powerful floodlights were being left on during the day at a building site near Trafalgar Square and that they must be switched

Mrs Thatcher has stressed that the energy-saving exercise will be conducted in public and those who do not achieve significant savings will be asked to explain why. It is even possible that there will be an award for the best "Maggie" perhaps to sit on a ministerial mantelpiece?

The winner should be the Energy Department itself. After

all, it has the services of its own Energy Efficiency Office, run by Dr Elliot Finer, and it has the advantage of Whitehall's most modern government office.

The Government's own offices. in fact, provide a good example of the problems and opportunities faced by the energy manager of a large commercial company. Many are old and were built to a comparatively basic standard. They are occupied by large numbers of people, whose jobs mean they move from room to room with consequent scope for lights being left on doors and windows being left open, and unoccupied rooms being overheated.

Previously all the office stock was administered by the Property Services Agency (PSA). But the PSA is being partly privatized and every government department will be responsible for its bills. This will make it easier to identify areas where there is scope for saving energy.

Finer says: "One of the problems about encouraging energy



## The light touch to save, save

efficiency is that it has often been difficult to quantify the savings made and use them as an example for other companies. We have now built up considerable data."

Good housekeeping is still an effective way to save energy. Companies have found several new ways to motivate staff to cut energy waste. Simple things, such as lights that go off automatically when a room is unoccupied or when natural light increases, but which have to be switched on manually, now save commercial users money.

Another area the department is

has found that some systems use three times as much energy as others to pump air around, simply because the air ducts are badly designed, and that often air does not need to be chilled, merely pumped around a building.

The Energy Efficiency Office is aware that such bodies as the Commons Energy Select Committee have criticized the Government's record on energy-efficiency spending, but it points out that its budget is only the start of the spending.

Research into new types of jet engines, for instance, is primarily considering is air-conditioning. It : intended to improve efficiency

and cut fuel use, but that spending is classed as technical research and development. Spending by the Department of Health and Social Services on home-improvement grants could also be classed as spending on energy efficiency. Department of Employment spending on community insulation projects as part of the employment training programme is also seen as an effective investment in energy efficiency.

The department found that one large user of gas was keeping molten metal liquid while it prepared moulds that in the past had to be used as soon as they were It has been difficult to quantify savings and use them as an example for other companies'



Peter Morrison, Energy Minister

ready, but which now can be preprepared and filled as soon as the metal has melted. Thus the

company made big savings.

The aim of the best practice programme is to advance the spread of good practice in energy efficiency by providing independent authoritative advice and information on energy efficiency. It is a collaborative programme targeted at energy-users and decision-makers in industry, commerce, the public sector and housing. Its four

• Energy consumption guides that provide data to enable energy-users to establish their own relative energy efficiency.

 Good practice guides and case studies, which give independent information on proven energy-saving measures and techniques and what they are achieving.

 New practice projects, which provide independent monitoring of new energy-efficiency mea-

• Future practice research-anddevelopment support which helps to develop tomorrow's energyefficiency good practice measures.

The project also supports 75 local energy management groups through the EEO's regional offices. These groups, made up of energy managers and others who have an interest in energy efficiency, can provide contact with people in similar lines of work who can focus on related problems

and give work-related advice. David Young is The Times Energy

## Government faces a powerful lobby

ore pressure will be placed on the Government to save energy by a new body that promises to be a strong lobbying group — the National Energy Efficiency

Association.

The association, two months old, consists of energy managers in local authorities, government hadies, private enterprise and other. organizations with a stake in energy efficiency. It has between 180 and 280 members and is aiming for 300 by the end of the

It was launched with a cham pagne lunch at a heating and ventilation exhibition at Olympia, London, in November. But the festive atmosphere of its founding did not obscure the serious aims of promoting the value of energy management, setting up links between people in the energy business, drawing up a code of practice, and encouraging eff-iciency and conservation to protect the environment.

The association will try to rade the Government to forpersuade the Government malate an energy policy, incorporating a code of practice.

Ann Coney, energy manager of Bromley Borough Council in Kent and chairman of the association, says: "The code of practice is of primary importance. Some of our

European counterparts have al-ready gone down that road.
"It would involve the labelling of appliances, telling customers how energy-efficient they are and how much they can energy rather an would have an energy rating so that you would know how much it costs to run them. If you were selling a house you would give it an energy score out of 10.

"The United States has a code of practice and there are penalties for buildings that are energy-

Some European countries impose a tax on the owners of buildings that waste energy, and Coney points out that the 55mph speed limit in the US is the result of pressure for energy

Coney, who is also chairman of the London Boroughs Energy Management Group, says the Government could introduce incentives to encourage energy conservation, including subsidies for appliances that are approved

But she says: "The policy must be driven more by environs



Coney: a code of practice is vital

Her association has a structure committees dealing with mbership, education and training, marketing and public rela-tions, and finance, and it has established regional groups throughout Britain.

Its programme this year will include appearances at all the heating and ventilation exhibitions in Britain, at which it will be sponsored by Trend, the energy controls equipment manufacturer, and seminars throughout the

The seminars will doubtle offer two pieces of advice that Coney gives when she speaks to local groups. When ironing, women should always do the items needing lower temperatures first as this reduces the amount of energy used. And turning down the central heating thermostat by 1°C cuts the bill by 10 per cent.

#### Brian Collett

## IT'S NO WONDER SHE'S HAPPY. THANKS TO ENERGY EFFICIENCY, SHE'S EATING WHISKY.

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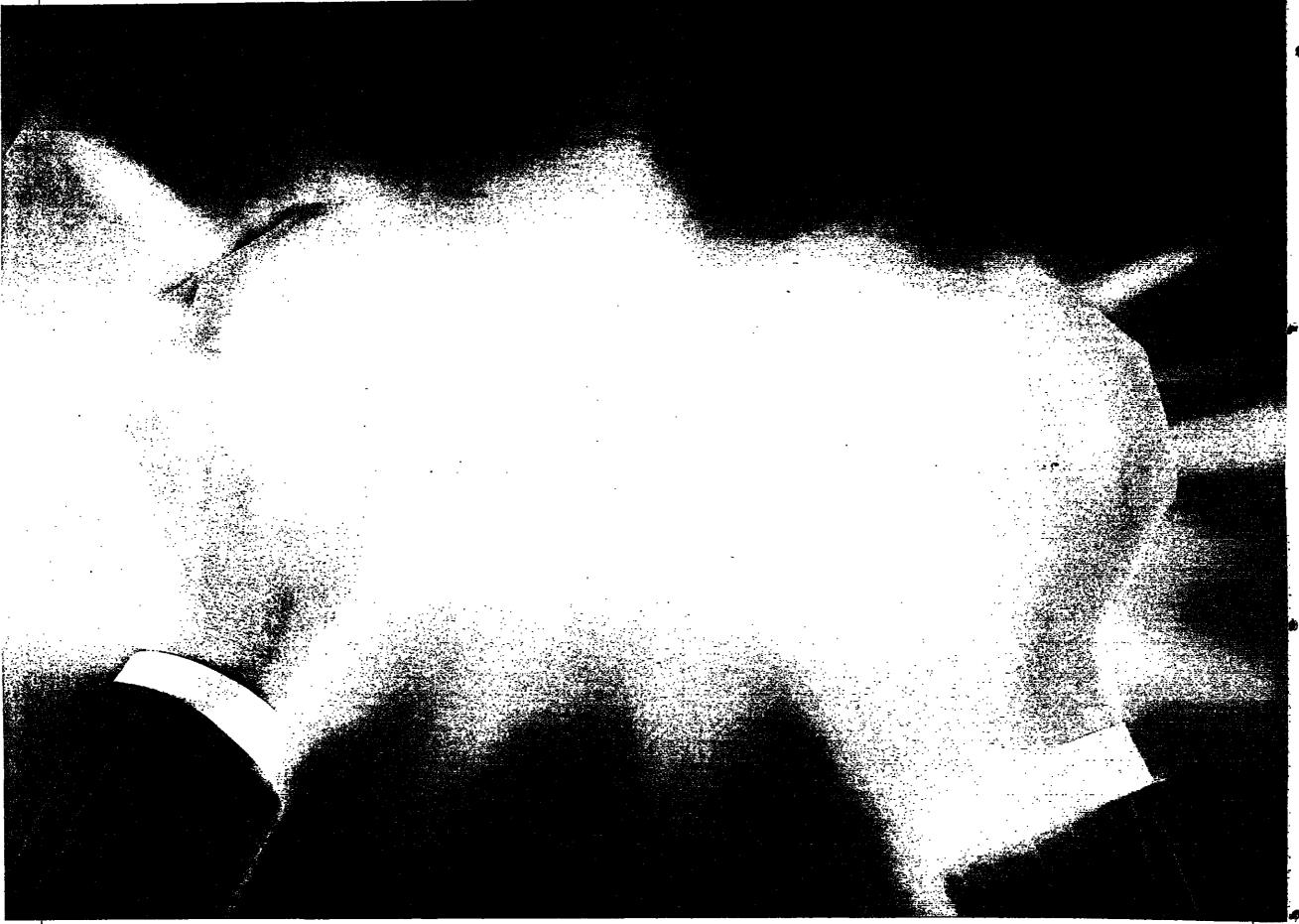
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The Government's war on wasted energy in industry and at most effective means of reducing home is helping to clean up the world, David Young reports

decessors, who instigated largescale promotional campaigns to inform everyone that energy savings could be made.

Wakeham says: "I have made it quite clear that I regard improved energy efficiency as an immediate priority. The necessary technology is already in place so that action can be taken by industry and commerce now. And energy efficiency has the triple advantage that it can save money, conserve existing energy resources and thereby reduce environmental pollution, all at the same time.

"I am convinced that past experience has clearly shown that cost remains the biggest single influence on the efficiency with which energy is used. Since the first oil price shock in 1973, for example, the western world has learned to consume substantially less energy per unit of production.

"There are obvious advantages in a market system in which energy saving achieves its own financial reward and people are motivated by their own self-interest. But I also accept that in the present situation of relative energy surplus - and, of course, oil prices remain well below their

level of four years ago - the existing market may not be sending the right signals about the true costs of our energy consumption

to the wider environment. "This is a problem we still have to find ways of tackling."

akeham has little doubt that finding ways of reflecting the real costs is the way forward. "Not the least of the virtues of the legislation to privatize the electricity industry is that the gradual injection of competition will put greater pressure on the competing generating companies than existed under the previous structure, to make the most efficient and economic use possible of their

energy resources."

Wakeham has given the director-general of the Office of Electricity Regulation the statutory duty to see that the competing companies in the privatized electricity industry promote and encourage energy efficiency and fix financial penalties for companies that do not comply.

He says: "The early fruits of the introduction of competition into

the industry are already being seen with the announcement that the first major long-term contract to be signed between an area board, NORWEB, and an independent generator, Lakeland Power.

"We also know of a range of other potential projects, many involving schemes for the construc-tion of cleaner gas-fired power stations designed to run combined cycle turbines. Combined heat and power schemes are being encouraged, as are the development of new cleaner coal-burning technologies. I believe that the vigorous competition and experimentation that is already developing in the industry can only be of help to our

While the Government targets the large industrial users of power to make sure they are fully aware of the potential savings from the new equipment and techniques constantly being developed, the domestic user and the housebuilders are also being encouraged to save more.

"Saving energy is vital, not only because it saves industry and the consumer money and conserves precious finite energy resources, most effective means of reducing environmental pollution and the threat of global warming," Wakeham says.

"I believe that a greater emphasis on more efficient housing can begin to play an increasingly important role in tackling the greenhouse effect. It is the shape of things to come, precisely because the world is standing on its head the old assumption that you have to use progressively more energy to grow richer and increase human welfare. The reverse is becoming increasingly true.

"These lessons are now being more widely learnt in the UK. As new homes built to higher energy performance standards demon-trate the kind of savings that are possible, they seem certain to exercise a growing influence on the rest of the existing housing stock, and ultimately on our total energy consumption.

"For me, the really exciting thing about current projects which are being partially supported by funds from my department's Energy Efficiency Office, is that they demonstrate clearly that this country's leading house-builders recognize that a sharp improvement in energy efficiency is becoming an increasingly important factor in the future of the construction industry."

## How to give up

The fact that Shell and to commit other resources to BP, two of the largest the project. producers and market-ers of energy in the world, have both established subsidiaries lack of time or expertise in the UK to provide contract available either to implement

Companies such as BP En-ergy and Shell's Emstar have available to run the scheme ed established specialists such as Inenco in providing the expertise and the funding which is enabling an increasing number of commercial company invests its own companies, local authorities money and technical resources and area health authorities to to ensure the project is exe-take advantage of recently cuted and operated efficiently relaxed government guidelines and effectively. The savings to achieve big savings in the generated are then shared over energy bills and re-equip with the contract period in a way

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Geoff Smith, chief executive of Inenco. Energy, is among ose who argue that cheap nergy in the past few years has fulled some companies into a sense of false security and that Britain must save ore energy before it is too

He says: "Whether by

Teating a major potential stage of energy or by we are in the process of ag potentially the worst tisis for the human race during its history. And yet we Press wildly on — tomorrow it vill be someone else's probcan. But the technology exists May to make major reducions in energy use without life-Tyles in any way.

The obstacles which preent our major energy conmers from taking action are trace and credibility. With heavy competition for availthie capital, energy-saving chemes are often relegated to low priority against schemes moderaizing production. e potential savings quoted y manufacturers and cousul-ME are also regarded with

energy management is an in-dication that there is money to be made by saving energy as well as producing it. the scheme or to operate it to maximum efficiency once it has been installed. Many ex-cellent schemes have failed because the time has not been

properly after installation." CEM, Smith argues, can provide the answers to all those problem. The CEM more modern and more eff- which repays the capital cient plant and equipment. investment, interest and op-Under contract energy erating charges and then bene-

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f the ending of restric-tions in the local authority market, Smith says: "While this opens up a large new market, there is a need for a positive and constructive approach. This is not what CEM is about. The concept must be a true and desirable partnership de-signed to benefit both sides in a spirit of joint co-operation if it is to work."

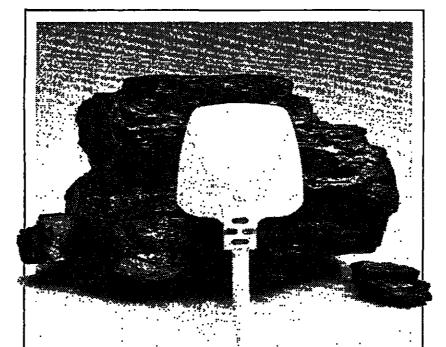
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be signed by Inenco under the new Treasury guidelines was with Lancashire county council for a new scheme Blackburn town centre. Buildings, including the technical college, police station and library had been heated by a centrally located old pas-fired steam boiler, with controls throughout the various build-

ings supplied with heat. Under the contract, Inenco has spent £350,000 in replacing the old boiler with a and a computerized control has now been working for over a year and, at the end of the seven-year contract period, the county council will inherit an efficient plant with all the savings then going directly to

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After several years of cutting energy wastage, Britain is again falling behind the level of other countries, Andrew Warren writes

# The global forecast: getting warmer

says, energy efficiency is "single most costeffective response" to the battle against global warming, a key measure that establishes whether or not we are winning this battle must be the amount of energy efficiency investment taking place.

Are we then succeeding? Look at the record. Until 1983, Britain's efforts were idered to be deplorable -"at the bottom of the international energy efficiency league", according to the then Energy Secretary. But in the mid-1980s, Britain's record improved dramatically.

In 1986, the International Energy Agency (IEA) calculated that in the ratio of energy consumption to gross domesmoved to sixth place among its European Community partners. The Government was able to boast that our rate of improvement at that stage was better than the European average (although in absolute terms we were still below West Germany, France, Scandinavia and The Netherlands) It is these IEA figures which It is these IEA figures which have often been trotted out University of Sussex to esti-

Question Time and Prime pollution levels if we kept on Minister's Question Time. The Prime Minister delights in adding that since 1973 Britain has succeeded in producing 26 per cent more output, while reducing the amount of energy used by 4 per cent.

In 1986, the energy efficiency industry had its most successful year of sales ever, despite the halving of oil prices in the February of that year - which classical economists would argue should have diminished demand.

investing in energy efficiency at the same rate over the next

The answer was bleak. To begin to stabilize the climate, levels of carbon dioxide (the main greenhouse gas) need to be reduced by 20 per cent. Conversely, business as usual bon-dioxide emissions of at least 20 per cent. Indeed, subsequent government forecasts suggest rises of between

Britain used to be 'at the bottom of the international energy efficiency league' but its record improved dramatically

Members of the Association ACE research showed, however, that it was well within for the Conservation of Energy (ACE), for which I work. the capacity of existing energyestimated that sales had insaving technology to deliver creased by up to 5 per cent because of the co-ordinated the 20 per cent savings, so long as it is being installed at an increased rate. Indeed, in its effort that took place during 1986 Energy Efficiency Year. evidence to the current United Nations inquiry into Global However, 1986 standards Warming, the Government itself has identified a potential are not enough. Last year, ACE asked scientists from the

60 per cent energy-saving So, we return to the key

1986 being built on, or is it evaporating? The answer is:

Over the past three years, the picture has altered drastically, with many parts of the energy efficiency market stagnating, then declining.

I serve also as the chairman of the Buildings Energy Efficiency Confederation, a grouping of the leading trade associations in the buildings sector. For some years, each association has filed quarterly sales returns to the Department of Energy, so it could be in no doubt as to the true state of the market. When times were good, energy ministers took to crowing about the

Recently, there has been little noise; the figures are unremittingly awful, and give the lie to any claims that we stand any chance of reaching the carbon-dioxide-savings targets in existing circum-

Sales returns read: • Cavity wall insulation:

down 16.65 per cent in the first six months of 1989 (after a static 1987 and 1988). further 7.1 per cent (after a 25 ● Heating and ventilating

Andrew Warren with energy-saving lamp: Britain is likely to be producing more carbon-dioxide emission than previously

10.45 per cent. Draughtproofing: on average, down 15 per cent. Loft insulation; down by an average 7 per cent; declining

for larger contracts is down

Double glazing: almost 20

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per cent decline in 1988); that control equipment (domestic): annual rate down 6 per cent (last six months down 10 per cent). Currently forecasting a decline of 12 per

 External wall insulation: down 6 per cent. • Commercial: static, after some buoyancy.

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the world's carbon-dioxide

emissions, with 1 per cent of the world's population. As

a continuing market decline in dioxide, with only 0.75 per 1990, if present circumstances cent of the world's population.

Global warming will worsen. And Prime Minister's Question Time could become an infinitely less positive event for the party in power, which would never do. The author is director of the produc

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#### The privatized generating industry may provide the spur to better care of our resources

¬hough there are concerns in some quarters that Britain will suffer an energy gap in the next decade because of its decision nuclear-power development, of what we already produce.

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being considered by the companies that will be created some experts are equally con- after privatization and by new vinced that the gap will easily companies, which see privatibe filled by more efficient use zation providing them with a secure and reliable return on Could it be that in the 1990s the substantial investments

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The key to their success will Britain's fifth fuel, with the be producing energy and discompetition created by a tributing it to customers as efprivatized power industry ficiently as possible and huspresent, more than 100 new sources in such a way as to get produce steam, which is fed

ergy from every unit of gas, lump of coal or drop of oil they burn. A dozen gas-fired power

stations have now reached the planning application stage, and orders for plant and equipment are being placed. The key to their success is the new breed of combined cycle plant. This uses gas to drive turbines that generate power providing the spur? At banding their primary energy then use their exhaust gases to

supplied to area boards. These bodies will now have a statutory duty to see that that energy is used as efficiently as In addition, British Coal is rushing ahead with the development of its clean coalburning furnaces for use at

The result is that raw en-

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mini-power stations, which it will build at suitable pitheads. They will have the opportunity for providing power at efficiency rates previously undreamed of in the coal industry. The coal will travel only yards from the coal face instead of being constantly and expensively loaded and unloaded and often making long journeys to the power

It will be burned by methods which will use every last ounce of energy from it - a use can even be found for the fine ash it will produce - and the temperatures which will be achieved means that harmful emissions are cut to an absolute minimum.

The first of these coal-fired power stations is to be built at encouraged by British Gas,

tinghamshire in a joint venture between British Coal and the East Midlands Electricity Board. Future developments will also be carried out as joint

ventures.

The generating industry is also taking another look at combined-heat-and-power



plant, a system which has had its devotees for several years, but which has always seen its economics slip just beyond the point of feasibility. Now more advanced techniques in underground pipe-laying means that the heat which was previously wasted from power-station cooling systems can be channelled considerable distances to heat schools, offices, blocks of flats and shopping centres.

Such projects are also being

which is determined to maintain its dominance in the home-heating and the industrial-heat market. In this, it has been helped by the lifting of a European Commission ruling that required gas to be used only as a premium fuel. Though Britain interpreted this directive scrupulously, other countries within the EC used the availability of cheap and secure supplies of gas to support some sectors of their

The use of gas in power stations, particularly the modern high-technology plant which can use the heat produced by the generating equip-ment, is now being encouraged, especially as gas is one of the cleanest fuels available and makes little contribution to the green-

British Gas is now taking on the electricity boards head-on and promoting a series of highly efficient plants which can use conventional engines or turbines to give a company its own electricity supply and heat for other industrial processes. Many companies are finding that by installing such plants, they are gaining an almost free electricity supply by burning only marginally more gas than they were using for heat generation in the past.

David Young

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Some of Britain's newest combined heat and power schemes will burn council refuse (David Young writes). Such schemes are also attractive to large will be able to produce electricity and beat for their factories by a method not liable to the levy that will be charged on some programme. National

Power, the bigger of the two generating companies to be created rivers, of the from the former Central

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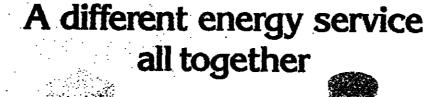
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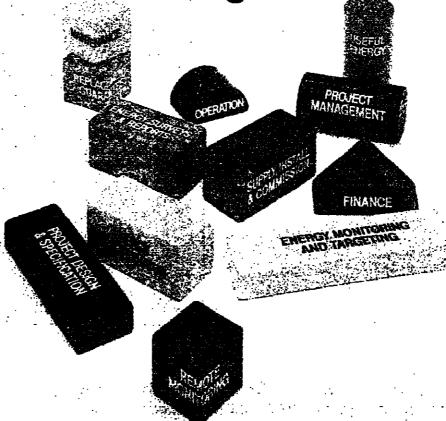
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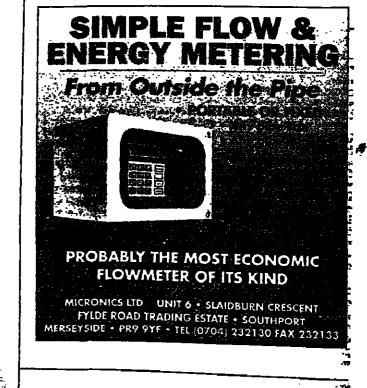
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David Rudnick finds out why

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In an uncompromising report, Setting Standards for Energy Efficiency, published last October, the environment lobby Friends of the Earth claimed that 90 per cent of appliances in British homes would be outlawed if American energy-efficiency requirements were introduced here.

In 1987, the United States brought in minimum efficiency (or maximum energy consumption) standards for a range of new domestic appli-ances. Between 70 and 90 per cent of the models available in the shops in 1986 will be "outlawed" when the standards come into force in 1992. Researchers at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratories in California estimate that the new law will result in a saving of 21,000 megawatts (MW) of peak electricity demand by the year 2000,

cutting American

\* energy consump-Collis: criticizes Earth lobby that if too many tion by 6 per cent and saving consumers at least \$3.8 billion (£2.3 billion) a year.

American conditions cannot be applied to Britain or Europe generally, but there is a growing feeling that standards of energy efficiency should be much more stringent here. Friends of the Earth claims that technologies exist to reduce UK electricity demand by 70 per cent during the next 15 to 20 years while maintaining or even improving the services. But these technologies are not widely used, and hecause consumers are not energyefficiency conscious, energy-savstocked by retailers.

More and better information about the efficiency quotient of household appliances is on the way. A voluntary agreement was recently concluded by the Euro-pean Committee of Manufac-turers of Domestic Electrical Equipment (CECED) to harmonize the presentation of energysaving data across the European Community. Virtually all EC appliance manufacturers are members of CECED, and the new agreement covers all the main appliances, such as fridges and freezers, washing-machines, tumble-driers, dishwashers and electric ovens. But this does not go far

enough for Friends of the Earth and other lobbyists, in-cluding the As-sociation for the Conservation of Energy. The association's director, Andrew Warren, believes that shortterm commercial considerations remain paramount, to the detriment of long-term ecological or energy-saving objectives. He says British Gas, for in-

stance, claims to be concerned about energy conservation but "you've got salesmen worried about meeting targets and concerned energy-efficient sys-tems are sold, British Gas will end up selling too few therms".

Consumers can be equally short-sighted. About 11.5 million British homes use gas-fired central heating. About 830,000 new systems are installed annually, but fewer than 1 per cent of customers buy the more expensive gas condensing boilers, even though they are about 15 to 20 per cent more efficient and emit 30 per cent less pollution than the conventional variety.

Warren accepts that it is hard for the average householder to calculate the probable pay-back period on an energy-saving appli



High and dry: Creda's product design director Brian Cornelius and the new energy-efficient tumble drier

price incentive to help equalize the cost difference, to get people to invest in order to save". But investment in energy-saving equipment, he says, actually fell by 12 per cent between September 1988 and September 1989.

The Department of Energy is campaigning to increase public awareness of energy conservation. ance; he thinks consumers need "a but in Brussels the European

Commission is pushing for mandatory rather than voluntary energy-saving standards. The sense of urgency is shared by the EC Select Committee of the House of Lords, which last April endorsed the view that upgrading information about products' energy-saving properties is not enough. In evidence to the Lords, Friends of

The condensing

erage 75 per cent saving on energy use is possible across the range of household appliances, and that the average energy efficiency of UK domestic appliances is well below the best mass-produced models available in Europe.

In West Germany, for instance, AEG's Arctis Jumbo upright less electricity than a the Earth suggested that an av- 60 watt light bulb, and AEG's de options for government action.

luxe electronic vacuum cleaner has an energy-saving setting for everyday cleaning.
Miele, another West German

company, has a computer-con-trolled detergent container built into its latest washing machine, which uses the minimum of detergent on even the smallest wash. Similarly, Miele's latest tumble-drier has a microcomputer linked to sensors to monitor the composition of the water in the clothes to be dried; the drier then selects the correct drying setting, reducing the electricity consumed

In Italy, Zanussi's Jet System automatic washing machine has a series of jets that spray a waterand-detergent mixture directly on to the clothes. It claims the savings are 44 per cent for detergent and

27 per cent for electricity.
But there are pace-setters in the

#### 'Ninety per cent of appliances in **British homes** would be outlawed in America'

UK, too. At Creda, which belongs to the same group as Hotpoint, product design director Brian Cornelius says it has developed a condensing tumble-drier that extracts moist air from the clothes and passes it through a heat exchanger; the discharged warm, dry air prevents condensation in the drier and warms the kitchen. Creda exports 25 per cent of its output to Europe.

The lack of an international standard for measuring energy efficiency complicates comparison of the running costs of British and other European appliances. Jim Collis, director of the Associ-ation of Manufacturers of Domestic Electrical Appliances, criticizes Friends of the Earth for "not comparing like with like".

If, for example, German fridges and freezers frequently come with more insulation, it is because a harsher climate and a bigger risk of lengthy power cuts impose a greater need for it. In general, Collis says, appliances everywhere are becoming much more respon-sive, consuming only the amount of energy needed for a task.

Meanwhile, the UK Department of Energy's efficiency office has initiated a study of the energy efficiency of domestic electrical appliances. Due for completion later this year, it is concentrating

## Putting controls together

British designers are applying their skills to develop user-friendly systems for householders to control and manage their heating, lighting and security appliances while at home and even when many miles from home.

With 1992 in mind, and the

potential of a huge single European market, appliance makers Creda, of Stoke-on-Trent, in Staffordshire, are well advanced with Credanet, an integrated home system that uses a central control system that uses a central control
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Central control: new Credanet

Keeping Britain warm in winter is costing the earth

## Competition heats up between gas and coal for home appliances

nergy efficiency begins at home. Up to 28 per cent of Britain's energy resources are used domes-tically, so home heating appliances that save energy significantly affect the nation's fuel bill.

The boiler is easily the iggest energy guzzler in the lipuse; well over half of the erage fuel bill is accounted for by central heating and hot water. The Department of Energy's Efficiency Office emphasizes the inefficiency of having an over-sized boiler, so if one's house insulation has been improved it would be lise to invest in a more up-todate, lower-output boiler.

Modern boilers use less fuel

produce the same amount heat as older models, so splacing a boiler that is 10 or there years old can cut the omestic fuel bill by about 10 per cent, the Energy Depart-

The most modern and effcient type of boiler available is the gas condensing boiler; tits efficiency remains high even when working at a low output level. Its more costeffective performance is achieved by extracting more heat from the waste flue gases by allowing them to condense in the boiler. Buying a new gas condensing boiler makes particular sense in a medium to large house where the installation will be more quickly offset by savings on

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ing boiler has an operating efficiency of around 85 per cent, making it anything from 10 to 15 per cent more efficient than the conventional type. Not surpris-ingly it costs more, but its manufacturers claim its lower running costs enable the price difference to be recouped within three to four years. According to one manufacturer, Trisave, of Hinckley in Leicestershire, condensing boilers can offer 17 to 20 per

cent more cost savings than a conventional modern boiler. Another economical gasfired appliance is the combination boiler, which combines the function of a conventional central-heating boiler and hot water cylinder by incorporating a small heat exchange cylinder within the

boiler casing. Thus it removes the cost of having to run both a cold water supply tank and a hot water cylinder. The absence of the latter means that the hot water system occupies less space and may well cost less to

install Gas unquestionably has the lion's share of the home heating market; estimates vary from two-thirds to threequarters or more, though well over 80 per cent of central heating systems are gas-fired.

Electricity is not generally perceived as price-competitive, and since it is highly unusual for homes to be converted from one power

Nevertheless, new electrical appliances are challenging gas supremacy. Storage heaters — formerly known as night stor-age heaters — work by storing heat at night when electricity is at the cheap off-peak rate; the heat is released into a room during the following day

and evening.
The Radelec boiler is the

'Image of coal as a domestic heating fuel has suffered'

latest innovation to be developed by the Electricity Council Research Centre in Chester. It is essentially a box of thermal storage bricks, rather like a storage radiator, which jets stored heat out of the bricks and into the hot water circuit through a pri-mary steam circuit based within the boiler. The process involves very low heat loss from the boiler core. It is being licensed to Creda and Dimplex and is due to appear on the market this winter.

If electricity is challenging gas on its traditional home ground, gas is returning the compliment, attempting to break into markets such as source to another, when domestic tumble-driers,

which electricity has monopo lized until now. Last October, British Gas and Crosslee joined forces to introduce the White Knight tumble-drier, described by a BG spokesman as the first new domestic gas appliance to be launched for some time. Developed and manufactured by Crosslee, it is being sold by BG, which claims it is much more energyefficient, and more than 70 per cent cheaper to run than a similar electrical model with

the same heat input. The image of coal as a domestic heating fuel has suffered from association with a grimy, smoke-stack in-dustry, but now British Coal is fighting back with Coalflow, a range of solid fuel central heating boilers that dispense with the need for manual stoking, and offer refinements such as programmable control and automatic self-cleaning facilities at competitive running costs.

The Association for the Conservation of Energy still looks askance at King Coal as an environmental villain, who releases into the atmosphere 20 per cent more carbon dioxide than oil and 40 per cent more than gas. But as an industrial - if not a domestic fuel, coal remains very much in the running. In the past few years more than 500 companies have installed coal-fired boiler systems.

David Rudnick

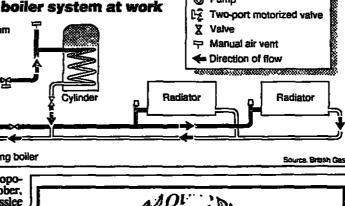
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Advisory Association views the new standard as an inportant step forward in terms some poor-quality products. The standard specifies of raising the quality and performance of products on requirements for draughtthe market with better results stripping products to fit the n types of installed for the specifier and customer. industry will inevitably gain from this move, which is

dows, many of which could be up to 100 years old. The new standards come at time when the Secretary of State for Energy, John Wakeham, has introduced a

new scheme of grants towards the cost of basic insulation in low-income homes in England, Scotland and Wales, Separate but breadly similar measures will be announced for Northern Ireland shortly.

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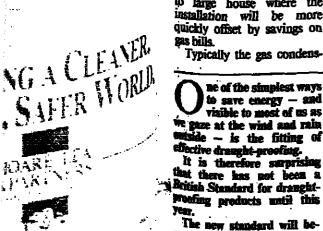
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## Silent revolution, powered by battery

The simplest source of electricity is running more home appliances. David Rudnick views the market

ances are be- the market. coming batteryestimates indicate that 200 growth area as electronic and million battery-powered ap- computer games become more pliances are used in British popular and sophisticated. homes, an average of 10 a Shavers represent 5 per cent of

Since 1985, the market has about 4 per cent. grown from £185 million a tion - and further expansion determine because of the variety of sizes available, but it is mated by Ever Ready to be almost static at 1 per cent. Inflation partly explains the imbalance but the main cause is that consumers are "trading up", buying more expensive and more durable batteries.

Battery use in the home has undergone a quiet revolution in the past decade. The main use had always been in torches, but portable radios now take the largest share, about 30 per cent, boosted no doubt by the popularity of the personal stereo. Cassette rec- and advertising campaigns are orders account for about 20

ore and more ances have been relegated to domestic appli- third place, with 14 per cent of

Toys take an estimated 12 operated. Trade per cent. They are a distinct the market and calculators

The transition from mechyear to more than £250 mil- anical to quartz-movement clocks is also stimulating dein real terms is expected, mand. Clocks are believed to Volume growth is harder to account for between 4 and 8 mand. Clocks are believed to per cent of battery use.

Increased ownership of cameras has increased the importance of photographic equipment to battery-makers. And as Britain's population ages, demand for batterypowered hearing aids is ng. Forther expan is expected from such prodacts as smoke alarms, miniature television sets, portable compact disc players and cordless appliances.

Manufacturers are fighting for a larger share of this lucrative market. Promotions being used to increase con-



age brand loyalty in an area that has always created confirsion because of the prolifera-

tion of battery sizes and capacities. Ever Ready, part of the Hanson Group, leads with roughly half the market. Duracell follows with 22 per cent, but the American com-

Vidor, made by Crompton Parkinson, part of the Hawker

cent longer.

£5 million promotion of a new

"green" range of long-life batteries claimed to last 20 per

ing, long-life alkaline sector climbed impressively in re-with more than 70 per cent. In cent years to 18 per cent. and environment-friendly, al-September, Duracell began a The West German com-

pany Varta promotes its mer- Ready's marketing director, cury-free and cadmium-free products under the slogan "Environment Friendlier Batteries", and claims they are the first of their kind in Britain.

though Martin Burch, Ever says: "No battery system in the world is energy-efficient. It is a convenience product." But there are degrees of

energy inefficiency and ecoday expect longer life as well up in land fills, so if a used

as portable convenience from their batteries, a trend reflected in the growing popularity of alkaline batteries. Duracell claims that despite its higher prices, it has sup-planted the traditional zinccarbon batteries and won just over 50 per cent of the British

market. The most energy-efficient battery is not the primary sort (used only once) but the rechargeable variety (topped up from the mains system). Rechargeables, according to Burch, are "starting to capture people's imagination", but

they still have a long way to go from their market share of 3 per cent for domestic use. Burch says that despite their low market profile, rechargeables have registered a compound growth of 30 to 40 per cent in the past five years and it is "inevitable" that they will expand strongly because the limited life of primary cells drags down their market appeal. But some primary batteries

can offer energy savings. Lithium batteries, now replacing the silver ones in cameras, last up to five times longer than the conventional sort but can cost up to 10 times as much to use, as lithium is a highly volatile substance liable to spontaneous combustion. Most discarded batteries end

lithium battery was broken open by a dust cart it could start a serious fire.

A further technical problem is that lithium cells generate three volts while most equipment is designed to take 1.5 volts. Despite all this, lithium's lightweight, highpowered and durable qualities make it a desirable long-term option for manufacturers aiming to establish the battery as an energy-efficient product.

bey are experiment-

ing with another promising technology, Zincair, in which a ministure "button" cell containing a zinc anode reacts with oxygen. In the past, Zincair has been suitable only in low-power applications, such as hearing aids, but now it is being considered for other purposes where the power requirement is modest and plenty of fresh

air is available. A Spanish manufacturer. Cegasa, is producing Zincain batteries to provide emergency lighting to warn of

An aluminium-based battery is being developed by Chloride Standby Power, with design by Alcan Aluminium, which should greatly improve the energy efficiency of conventional lead acid batteries, but its main usage is likely to





In the pipeline...

made concerning the best way to save energy, no one will deny that an energy survey is essential. Successful surveys have been analysis of fuel bills alone. The "energy walks" - in which an expert and a senior company executive walk around the premises and note areas where energy efficiency measures could be taken - have produced much enlightenment, if

More recently, however, hitech developments have meant there is now an easier way to pinpoint heat loss and show clearly that wasteful

## Camera that shows up all the waste

and previously unobserved. Infra-red images, using cam- central Government was to eras more usually found on fighter planes, submarines or even tanks, are being used to record - in either black and white or colour - pictures of hot and cold areas in business

These cameras are made by Barr and Stroud, a Pilkington subsidiary, but it is Pilkington Energy Advisers Ltd (Peal) that has developed their use for the benefit of energy managers and building managers

Infra-red imagery can detect heat leakage from plant processes, pipelines or buildings. A building can be inspected after a contractor has insulated it to prove that the insulation has been carried out correctly and to the required specifica-

The results are available in any video format or as still photographs, and sophisouring analysis is used to help interpret them.

In practice, an engineer operates the camera on a daily basis. He studies all or part of the premises as required. For more extensive surveys, the camera can be operated from

These last two extensions of use, together with the interpretation of results, have become of enormous value in a wide diversity of application. and the advice and recom-

put an end to roof-insulation grants, Cambridge City Council decided that all uninsulated lofts should be dealt with urgently, in order to take advantage of the available finance. But, with only a small staff available to determine which premises needed attention and with time running out, the council had a big

Peal made an aerial survey houses were the most likely candidates, supposition alone is not sufficient grounds for kind of inspection acceptable to the central authorities to support the claim was still

fter this survey, all public buildings were identified and assessed. These included leisure centres, swimming pools, public libraries and administrative builgrants towards loft insulation,

for houses that needed it.
It would, of course, be wrong to assume that carrying out this sort of survey is all that needs to be done. The great advantage of such exercises is in the correct interpretation of the results

When it became known that mendations of the consultants. developed an expertise that

confidence in the method, as oratories, means it has been able to quantify the images obtained from surveys to give actual values of heat loss. The integration of data has

providing measurements from of the whole city, from which it satellite photographs. These could identify houses needing cannot show the condition of insulation. Though the older individual buildings but can show the relationship between individual cities and the industrial areas within them. It is now possible to compile a league table of British cities

proceeded abace - even to

and towns, in terms of energy waste, at the same time of day. Of more practical use perhaps, similar buildings of like use and occupancy in different parts of the country can be

Differences in building performance will need explanation and, possibly, remedial

This mixing and matching of results - known in the trade as multi-sampling - is a powerful tool. Local authorities, with their widely separate buildings, with different occuof this type of technical admunicipal rubbish tips can be examined for heat build-up or loss of methane if they are engaging in biogas recovery.

Among the most intriguing features, however, are the "green" issues that can be explored from the air without intervention and actual distur-

already been used by the must be hard to equal. Peal's mal Research Unit to carry out a population census of seals on well as the backing of the east coast of Britain, and Pilkington's research lab- provide data on their state of provide data on their state of health. The borough of Elmbridge in Surrey has comfication study utilizing ground, airborne and satellite data in certain urban areas in order to decide whether the climate is appropriate to building. vigour of local vegetation.

> espite these advances in technology and the great benefits they can bring to energy efficiency, there is still a good chance that fits. This is because energy prices are relatively low and the Government no longer takes a high profile in energy efficiency matters.

But in the public sector, with the pressure to reduce unnecessary expenditure and work within budgets, there is still much to be gained from developing positive policies with regard to energy efficiency. There are few better ways of achieving this than a multidisciplined and professionally pancy times and disparate evaluated remote-sensing uses, are obvious beneficiaries strategy.

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## Wrapping up your house

nsulation is a cost-effective way of achieving an energy-efficient home, yet a surprising number of households are under-insulated, unwittingly wasting money on heating bills and sacrificing health and comfort.

On April 1 the Government is introducing building regulations which set tighter standards for insulation of homes, offices and factories (David Rudnick writes). The requirements include better insulation of walls, roofs and ground floors, and compulsory insulation of pipes and ducis.

The Government estimates the measures will reduce energy consumption by house-holds and businesses by 20 per cent, cutting the nation's fuel bill by £2 billion.

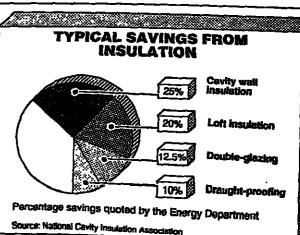
A building can lose as much as 50 per cent of its heat through its outer walls (particularly if solid rather than cavity walls). According to the Government's Energy Efficiency Office (EEO) "proper wall insulation can stop up to two-thirds of this heat loss".

The External Wall Insulauon Association says new buildings are becoming more energy efficient, but older properties need improving The association estimates that new dwellings consume 30 to 40 per cent less energy than their older counterparts. It says that external wall insulation could bring a third of Britain's housing stock some eight million dwellings

presents over a third of the UK housing sector's energysaving potential, since only 2.75 million houses out of 15 million with cavity walls have itself in about four years, a typical saving of around £100 There are still some 10

million houses in the UK with solid walls. These older prop-erties' insulation standards are well below current acceptable levels, and the building fabric is often in such disrepair that they are almost impossible to heat, even to a minimal level of comfort. The external wall insulation process - a composite system that clads the outer wall for insulation and renovation - is recognized by the Government as a means of bringing older (pre-1930s) houses up to modern standards.

Wall insulation is a feature of energy-saving programmes throughout the UK. One example comes from Essex, where sheltered housing units



in Colchester were recently insulated by West Anglia Insulation using Walltherm blown mineral fibre made by Gyproc Insulation. The net energy savings over the next nine months were nearly 25

And the EEO says a properly insulated loft in a well-heated house can cut 20 per cent off the annual fuel bill. The National Association of Loft Insulation Contractors estimates that savings in a semi-detached house are likely to be between £80 and £230. depending on the fuel used, once the house is insulated to the increased depth of 150mm required by the new building regulations,

As much as a quarter of the heat from a typical British home is lost through draughts, but only about 25 per cent of

Cavity wall insulation will pay for itself in about four years, a typical saving of around £100 each year

UK dwellings are adequately draught proofed, with win-dows and exit doors sealed in line with Government recommendations. The EEO esti-mates that draught proofing can typically save up to 10 per cent of the heating bill, while Gillian Allder, who directs the Draught Proofing Advisory Association, reckons the improvement pays for itself within a year. The association regards it as "alarming" that the draught-proofing market accounts for a mere £17 million out of a total market for energy-saving products of £1.1 billion. Allder is dis-appointed that draught proofing is not included in the Government's new building regulations.

A new British Standard for draught proofing, together with a Code of Practice for workmanship, is however, due to become effective soon.

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The three-year college course is under threat from the Government, which wants students to finish their studies quickly, Sam Kiley reports

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ike Burberry and Twining's Tea, the British degree has a certain cachet overseas. In the United States, the British graduates are noted less for what they know than for their ability to think fast.

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The Government wants to see the number of students in higher education double over the next 25 years, but does not want to pay for it. Vice-chancellors, educationists and students fear that if the politicians' hopes and industry's needs are to be met, universities will have to change beyond

For 25 years, since the 1960s red-brick explosion of higher education, the consensus has been that a degree course was a time for a growing awareness, not only of oneself, but of the needs and views

Education ministers are facing an almost insoluble problem. On the one hand, it is conservatively estimated by the Institute of Manpower Studies that the economy will need 30,000 more graduates by the end of the 1990s (at a time when the number of 18-year-

olds is to fall by a third), just to studying. She explains: "Those of keep up with likely demands: us who stay at home undergo a

On the other hand is the often repeated statement of John MacGregor, the Education Secretary, that higher education cannot expect a greater share of Britain's wealth.

This attitude could spell the end of the British degree as we know it. The Universities Funding Council has already said institutions should consider introducing a two-year degree as a way to push larger numbers of students through the system at little extra cost.

In addition, some university heads believe that as students are forced to contribute more money to their education via a student loans scheme - and eventually tuition fees - they may look to save money by staying at home and going to the nearest university or polytechnic. And this can pose problems. Every morning, as she Glasgow, which will deliver her 45 minutes later to Strathclyde University, Louise Orr has good reason to question the merits of having to stay at home while us who stay at home undergo a greying process. A nine-to-five syndrome sets in and we find it difficult to take part in university life. On campus the library is just across from where you are staying. If you live at home, there is often parental pressure to be home for dinner . . . it would be disastrous to have a boy or girl friend and bring them home.

"It is garbage to suggest that students would prefer to stay at home," says Louise, who on the day she was interviwed was skipping class to babysit her sister. Her parents - father a detective

chief inspector, mother a teacher - will not add to the £300-a-year grant she receives from her local authority. Sixty-five per cent of the 8,000 students at Strathclyde are "home-based". Being short of cash, they must, like Louise, stay at home for the free food and accommodation.

The only university that crams all the hours set aside for a threeyear degree into two years is the privately run Buckingham University. Defenders of the quick



route to a BA or BSc say that those who cannot afford to take two years out of mainstream life. such as mature students and parents, will be more likely to go

to college if the course is shorter. Jon Taylor, like Louise, is 20. He never intended to go to university, but after a year as a solicitor's clerk in Southampton.

Away from her studies: Strathclyde University student Louise Orr helps her 11-year-old sister Suzanne compared to the four or five he was offered articles - for which months now common. he needed a degree. "We are more This is anathema to Professor motivated here to get on and get Berrick Saul, vice-chancellor of out," says Jon who, as a scholar at

Buckingham, gets 90 per cent of the £6,500 a year tuition fees paid York University, where there are no plans to introduce a two-year for him as well as a full grant from his local authority. A two-year course would mean that students

Saul argues: "A two-year degree is against all the trends. Other countries have degree courses of at

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The lessons are clear:

about getting through courses in the shortest possible time. Over three years, young people become more mature and intelligent. If you were to squeeze this into two vears, it would no longer be a university education.

"Extra-curricular activities are crucial. Top industrialists are less interested in what the students study, than in what they have been doing with their spare time. They want to know if a prospective employee has been able to run something — a newspaper, a society." Saul, who took his first degree at Birmingham, the nearest institution to his home, adds: "I spent an enormous amount of time travelling back and forth to the university.

Professor Ted Wragg, director of the school of education at Exeter University, says: "At 20, after two years at university, the graduates we would be producing would be rather immature - not yet able to understand the implications of what they are

"One of the characteristics of Britain being able to get away with only three years for an honours degree, compared with the European four-year or five-year course, is that we have students from all walks of life and a variety of backgrounds. British graduates are valued because they are more able to think for themselves than others and this is derived from the premium put on individuality. which means getting away from home and having time to think things through."

The real weight of parent power in our schools will be felt this September when they will be given the right to choose the secondary school for their children. No ger will the local authority be able to decide for them.

The full impact of this to be realized. Early concerns have focused on the element of competition as heads and their oties became aware that the ability to sell their schools could make all the difference between viability and decline. J School brochures are being rapidly revised and senior mbers of staff are being given special responsibility for parental lisison

Competition, however, will not be on even ground: the nature of a school's intake will determine its ability to generate funds from parents. The location of a school, as well as the attitude of local industry,

will have a profound effect on the pattern of commercial sponsorship and links with

Local education authorities will find it difficult to cope with the impact of parental choice they will no longer be able to maintain a settled number of viable schools; they will have to respond to the whims of parental choice, even if that means closing "unpopular" schools. Unlike parents, the councils are not free agents. Some schools will have to be kept open for geographical or social reasons.

Schools can be closed only with the permission of the Secretary of State for Education and Science but successive holders of that office issue: they react too slowly and political lobbying against

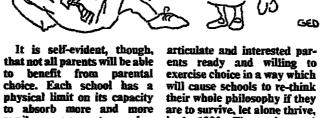
## Parent power, school problems

The independent schools were the first to highlight the increased competition that schools will face after the Education Reform Act. It was pointed out that:

• If the National Curriculum is introduced effectively, it will raise standards of attainment. The flow of information on assessment and testing results to parents will involve them more closely in their children's education

• The introduction of more management and budgetary powers for heads and governors, many of whom will also have appalling records on this be parents, will enable schools to concentrate their resources have often been guilty of on enhancing their own viabilpandering to parental and ity, particularly in raising the standards they can offer to prospective parents.

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pupils: some parents are simply not interested in "shopping around" for schools; others are unable to take advantage of the right to choose, perhaps through lack of transport. There are, however, plenty of

are to survive, let alone thrive, in the 1990s. The track record of individual schools in both the academic and disciplinary fields will come under particular scrutiny. Schools should start now to

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identify the areas that concern their

most parents. Many parents, for example, are deeply suspicious of mixed-ability classes and would support streaming or setting.

Schools will have to justify their organization and demonstrate that they really do stretch their pupils so that they reach their maximum levels of attainment.

Discipline is another issue that worries many parents, not so much in terms of behaviour going to and from schools, or even in school break time, but more in the context of class behaviour. There are many teachers who share the concern of parents about having to teach pupils who seem to have little in terest in school. Their

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the intelligence of parents. Schools that treat parents

as partners and value their support in achieving the goals set for their children will have a good chance of thriving.

• Schools that encourage parents to value education, motivate their children to want to learn and preach the "gospel of success" will themselves

Parents will have much more power, whether as parents choosing schools or as governors taking ultimate responsibility for the direction of schools.

Schools will have to come to terms with the implications of Schools that concentrate "parent power" and under-stand that it might force them upon marketing to the excluto re-think patterns of organization in a way considered articulate pupils and staff to impossible only a short while show parents around schools are only part of the story. To

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# Becker aims to put record straight

From Andrew Longmore Tennis Correspondent Melbourne

Boris Becker will begin his quest for a third successive grand slam title against Paul Haarhuis in the first round of the Australian Open tomorrow at Flinders Park in Melbourne.

As he does so, he will be acutely aware of two things: first, that he owes the Australians a glimpse or two of his best; second, that, after pulling out of a tournament in Adout of the New South Wales prove. Open by his countryman, Carl-Uwe Steeb, he is a match or two short of an ideal

early bird. He does not like men's draw might as well join playing early in the day, tends Melbourne's public transport early in tournaments and has chance they have of beating captain, gave his own answer.

## Davis wins and then apologizes

Auckland (Reuter) - Scott Davis, of California, made a mockery of the ATP rankings here yesterday by beating the world No. 18 Andrei Chesnokov, of the Soviet Union, to take the New Zealand Open title. Davis overcame a tantrum

and chanting by anti-apartheid protesters to beat the top-seeded Soviet player 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, Davis shrugged off the noise of the demonstrators, who, al-though outside the stadium, used megaphones to make their protests heard against the American because he had played in South Africa. But his temper got the better of him in

He twice broke Chesnokov's serve but towards the end of the set became so tetchy about the line calls that he sat in his chair and resisted when the umpire announced that he had 15 seconds to return to play. After a court violation warning from the official. Davis resumed in time to avoid conceding a game. The American, who later apologized to the crowd for his

behaviour, was tougher than Chesnokov on service, more accurate on passing shots and deadlier on the volley. Fred Perry said Chesnokov had himself to blame for his defeat because he bought five new rackets in Auckland, "Tha

boy was nuts to change his rackets midway through this tournament," Perry said. "No one can hope to master a racket in a few days. The change will cost him money and placings, until he adjusts."

## RESULTS: Semi-ficata: A Chesnokov (USSR) bt A Mansdorf (Isr), 7-6, 6-2; S Davis (US) bt R Krishnan (India), 5-7 6-3 B-4. Final: Davis bt Chesnokov, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

O Adelaide (AFP) - John McEnroe gave himself a lift before the Australian Open by down to beat Stefan Edberg in the Rio International Challenge

final here on Saturday. McEnroe won 4-6, 7-6, 6-4 after Edberg had appeared poised for victory in straight sets. He bewildered McEnroe with an array of tine shots in the first set and served for the match at 5-4 in the second.

Plans to combine the small boat

divisions into one class in the next Whitbread Round the

World race in 1993 were dealt a further rebuff over the weekend

when skippers of the lower divisions formed themselves

into a pressure group to protect what they see as the grass-roots

Maiden, the British division three vacht, confirmed vesterday: "We all disagree with the proposal put ferward by the newly-formed Offshore Maxi Yacht Association (OMYA) for

60ft Whithread one-design

class. Everyone is surprised that

Pierre Fehlmann and Harold Cudmore should have put this proposal forward to Whitbread

vithout even discussing it with

The six yachts in divisions

two and three have formed a group called the Offshore Non-

the small boat skippers.

Tracy Edwards, the skipper of

seldom produced his best him. As Becker admitted at suggesting that Becker might form early in the year. In the time, he cannot play much retire in two years at the age of consequence, the Australian better than he did in defeating Open has never been his most Stefan Edberg and Mats productive event. Among the Wilander in straight sets for unlikely characters who have the total loss of 12 games. ambushed him there have been Ben Testerman, Michiel Schapers, Wally Masur and. last year, Jonas Svensson.

So far, Becker has not improved on 1984 when he made his debut at the age of 17 and reached the quarter-finals. It is a record of indifference the Wimbledon and US Open elaide and then being knocked champion is anxious to im-

If he carries into the new year the awesome form with which he ended the old in the Davis Cup final exactly a Becker has never been an month ago, the rest of the

From Barry Wood

Sydney

Yannick Noah, of France, yes-terday won a magnificent New South Wales Open final, defeat-ing Carl-Uwe Steeb, of West

Germany, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. It was his first title since February 1988, when he beat Jimmy Connors in Milan. Natalia

Zvereva won her second title in

two weeks by overcoming Bar-bara Paulus, of Austria, 4-6, 6-1,

The men's final featured the

Answer to Maiden's prayer

(ONMYA) to press Whitbread and the Royal Naval Sailing Association (RNSA), the race organizers, to include restricted

or open divisions for yachts of 55ft and 60ft in length.

Bruno Dubois, the Canadian skipper of Rucanor Sport, said:

The maxi skippers are scared

that open designs restricted only to length, like those for the BOC single-handed round the world

race, will out-perform their own 80ft maxis drawn to the Inter-

national Offshore Rule, but these boars provide the cheapest

and most exciting option."
"What we want to see is more

small boats in the race," How-ard Gibbons, the project direc-tor to Maiden, said. "The maxi

skippers who are complaining

about the cost of this race would

have done better to have

dropped down to a smaller class, where they could have raced

Given the pressure he was under in Stuttgart as he led his country to passionate victory in front of his own people. Becker's performance was the most outstanding of a year in which he had already won two grand slam tournaments and become world champion.

There were signs even then that the cost of such glory might be high. Immediately after West Germany had retained the Cup, Becker himself threw the question into the air: "How many more times can I be expected to shoulder such a burden?"

A few days ago, Nikki Pilic, to be at his most vulnerable workers on strike for all the the West German Davis Cup

24. "He will want to do other things," Pilic said.

Becker has neatly deflected inevitable speculation about those remarks. "Nikki's got it all wrong," he said last week. "I will retire in six months." But, whatever Pilic's personal and presumably reasonably informed - opinion, the fact remains that the perspective on Becker's career will have to be altered.

Forget about his youth, forget that he is 22 years and two months old, an age when many have not even started their careers, and remember that he has been playing for five years, has four grand slam titles in the record books. countless millions in the bank. and that the end of his career is probably closer than the

Noah's arc: A rejuvenated Yannick Noah makes a flying volley during a 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Carl-Uwe Steeb, at the New South Wales Open yesterday

Noah promotes confidence at Steeb's expense

After that collapse, Noah

quickly reasserted himself in the second set, and a break for 2-0

was enough. He then broke for 1-0 in the third, was pulled back

to 3-3, but a double fault and a

netted backhand volley from Steeb again gave Noah a de-cisive break for 5-4, and he

finished the match in great style

With his earlier victory over Ivan Lendl, Noah's confidence

is naturally high as he goes into

and a hopes to revive the flag-ging fortunes of British offshore racing yachts designed to the International Offshore Rule

The IOR Owners Association

has commissioned the designer, Julian Everitt, to re-work the mathematical formula (TCF, or

Time Correction Factor) by which the design rating of the yacht is turned into the handicap result, in order to better serve

the interests of older boats. The

Royal Ocean Racing Club has agreed in principle to examine Everitt's formula for possible adoption for its own races.

The association, set up on the initiative of Makcolm Guscott, whose 1985 boat, Toy For The Boys, competed on the periphery of last year's Admiral's Cup

with his tenth ace.

solidity of Steeb against the net too often when at close athleticism and touch of Noah.

YACHTING: SKIPPERS IN SMALL BOAT DIVISIONS TAKE STEPS TO PROTECT THEIR FUTURE IN ROUND THE WORLD RACE

There was an abundance of valiant rallies, fine net work, dramatic dives from Noah and

stinging forehand passes from

the outcome until the final

Noah might have won in straight sets, for he led 5-2 in the

first. The Frenchman was so swift to the net and so deadly in

the execution of his volleys that Steeb had difficulty imposing his own game. Still, Steeb won a reprieve when Noah found the

competitively on their existing

budgets. Instead, we have eight

no-hopers racing against seven

super-boats in the maxi division."

concerned that the proposal to build yachts to one design on an assembly line in New Zealand

would take away something

"What no one seems to appreciate is the fact that half

the publicity generated before the race stems from the choice

of design and builder, much of which would be lost to sponsors

its case at a meeting with representatives from Whitbread and the RNSA tomorrow, add-

ing pressure on Admiral Charle

call a meeting during this stop-

over to test the opinions of all competitors on the issue.

Williams, the race chairman, to

The ONMYA intends to press

of a production boat."

from the race.

Edwards and her group are

they do not bring retirement, will surely decide whether Becker takes the final step on to the highest pedestal in the game or remains one rung away from greatness.

Becker might have wished for a more reliable opponent than Haarhuis for his first new year benefit for the round match. The Dutchman beat John McEnroe, the No. 4 seed here, at the US Open and, though he has done little since. is one of those casual characters who will be inspired rather than overawed by the sight of Becker on the other side of the net.

Provided all goes to form, however, Becker, the No. 2 seed, will enjoy a re-run of the Davis Cup, meeting Wilander in the quarter-finals and the Masters champion, Edberg, in missing five of the top 10 - organizers said vesterday.

the Australian Open.
"I feel I'm playing well and if I
can improve a few things in my

game then  $\Gamma m$  back to a position

was asked if people should bet

on her to win the Open, she was

have a long way to go and it's going to be really tough to play another two weeks." That is because it is unusual for a player other than Steffi Graf to win

trials, has adopted a programme for a 1990 British IOR champ-ionship. The programme com-bines three weekends of int-ensive inshore racing, sailing five short races with four to count, with three RORC off-

in Britain took a step nearer reality with the signing of a

£50,000 contract between Glenn Darden, the American owner of

the registered trade marks, Ut-timate 30 and Ultimate Yacht

Race, and High Performance Vachting.

HPY is a newly-formed Brit-ish yacht race promoter whose principal directors are Will Sutherland and Marcus Hutch-inson, Hutchinson designed

Chattanooga Chew-Chew.

In a separate develo the weekend, Ultimate 30 racing

"No." she said. "I know I still

quite certain of her reply.

where I can beat anyone and win

The next two years, even if Gilbert, Chang, Agassi, Berger and Mancini.

Despite those absences, the men's singles is still much more competitive and more interesting than the women's draw, which, without Navratilova, Sanchez and Seles, to name but three, looks like a defending champion, Steffi

Happily, British interest in the early stages of both has been heightened by Nick Brown, Sarah Loosemore and Clare Wood, who qualified to ioin Jeremy Bates, Jo Durie and Sara Gomer in the first round of the singles.

● The Australian Anti-Apartheid Movement will be allowed to stage a demonstration at the Australian Open over the inclusion of South the semi-finals of a main draw African players in the draw,

Apart from the physical toll of playing day after day - Zvereva also reached the doubles final

this week with Larisa Sav-chenko — she has to guard against a feeling of anticlimax when she starts all over again.

"Preparing mentally is the biggest problem," she said. "All I can do is go into it and fight."

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MEN'S SINGLES: Semi-Branks: C-U Steeb
(WG) bit M Willander (Swe), 6-3, 6-2, y
Noah (Fr) bit A Krickstein: (US), 6-4, 7-5.

Flank: Noah bit Steeb, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Semi-finate: B Paulius (Austria) bit J Wiesner (Austria) bit A Frazier
(US), 6-1: N Zvereva (USSR) bit A Frazier
(US), 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Finate: N Zvereva
(USSR) bit B Paulius (Austria), 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Bax dominant

despite

worst placing

Brisbane - The British cham-

pion. Alan Bax, crewed by Alan Lockhart, finished ninth in race five of the Flying 15 world championship on Waterloo Bay,

yesterday - his worst position

With two races to sail and the

worst placing discarded, Bax, together with Lockhart's Willy

Wonka, leads with a loss of 5.7 points from Furthermore. A

points by the Australian yacht Corang Attack against Further-more will, if upheld, increase Willy Wonka's lead,

RESULTS: Fifth race (provisional): 1, Owyagommate (N Deves, Aus); 2, Filash-Bh (G WNg, NZ); 3, Roughgh Trader (E Lockeyeav, HK); 4, Furthermore (R Craddock, NZ); 5, Flymg High (D Andrews, Aus), 6, Cunning Sturt (I Cheever, UK); 7, Satisffaction (B Parkin, UK), Overall (provisional); Willy Wonks 5,7pts, Furthermore 25,4 Cunning Stunt 50,7, Soggy Sox (C Villa, Aus) 50,7, Filash-Eh 52, Roughgh Trader 58,7, Flying High 62.

CRICKET

## Captains collide as Taylor goes for his solid century

From John Woodcock, Melbourne

assistance to the quicker bowlers, it can only be a matter of time, if the weather holds, before Australia win the first Test match here against Pakistan. With two days to go and three second innings wickets in hand, they have a lead of 376.

Mark Taylor's fifth Test hun-dred in only his eighteenth Test innings made sure yesterday that Australia acquired all the runs they will need. He is not a beautiful player but, my goodness, he is a solid one. When he was third out, at 204, Australia were 320 ahead, and although Pakistan came back well by taking four more wickets in the last hour, including those of Jones and Waugh, and all to Wasim Akram, they had long

washin Arkani, they had song since let the match slip. With the exception of Akram, who has so far taken 10 for 137 in the match, Pakistan bowled as inadequately for much of yesterday as they had bowled well for most of the first day. It was as though they were trying to get their own back on Hughes. who on Saturday bowled disagreeably short at the Pakistan tail. Even Imran under-pitched yesterday, and be no longer has the pace to get away

In six hours on Saturday 14 wickets had fallen for 133 runs, Pakistan's first innings of 107 being one of the half-dozen lowest totals they have made in Test cricket. There is really no way that it can be a satisfa nitch for a Test match when, on the second day, Miandad and imran, eager for runs, could manage only six between them in more than two hours, as they did on Saturday. With the ball moving all over

the place, most of the Pakistanis were playing a game that was a good deal too difficult for them, as it would have been for all but a very few batsmen. Alderman, Rackemann and Hughes made excellent use of the conditions and Taylor held three lovely

catches at slip. Yesterday Pakistan needed an early success to sustain them; but Taylor and Marsh, having survived a couple of overs on Saturday evening, batted through the morning with great determination. Marsh was caught at the wicket soon after lunch, and by tea Boon had been run out, Taylor taking not the slightest notice of Boon's call for a single from his own firm hit to

Unperturbed by this, Taylor went on playing his game, putting away the bad ball and showing, when on the front foot, never a glimmer of daylight between bat and pad. This time last year he had yet to play for Australia; yesterday he took his Test aggregate to 1372 runs at an average of 76.2. No one before him can ever have made such a start to a Test career.

When Taylor was 93, the

On a pitch still offering regular chances are that he was caught at the wicket off Akram. It certainly looked like it, and the Pakistanis rather too obviously thought so. This led eventually to an altercation between the two captains, Border being told to mind his own busine something of the sort, after he had indicated to the Pakistanis that they should be clapping. Taylor's admirably dogged century. No one finds it harder than cricketers to see their own faults in others

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Akram has impressed everyone here with his bowling - the range of it, the speed he can generate off a shortish run and the way he has kept going. The Palostanis were only just holding together yesterday when Australia began to lose wickets, and Akram deserved everything he got. Had justice been done, he would have bagged Border as well, he beat him so often.

The trouble about all this, from Pakistan's point of view, was the pleasure it must have given Australia's bowlers. There was even a time in midafternoon when, in ordinary circumstances, a side in Pakistan's position would have been bowling to purely protective

pitch still held for them. **AUSTRALIA: First Innings** D M Jones C Tousus D Asqib S R Waugh c Yousuf b Asqib P R Sieep bw b Akram 11 A Healy c Shoeb b Aaqib M G Hughes c Manaoor b Akram T M Alderman c Aamer b Akram

fields and concentrating on

keeping down the runs. Instead,

two inexperienced medium-pac-ers had four slips and a gully,

Total CF WICKETS: 1-80, 2-80, 3-86, 4-98, 5-131, 6-143, 7-201, 8-223, 9-223, BCWLING: kmran 18-6-53-2, Akram 30-8-62-6 (8-0b); Asoph 22, 1-7-47-2; Wager 12-3-27-0 (1nb); Tausset 8-1-25-0.

3-27-0 (Inb); Tauseef 8-1-25-0.
Second Innings
G R Mersh c Akram b Aeqib
M A Taylor c Aemer b Tauseef
D C Boon run out
"A R Border not out
D M Jones Ibw b Akram
S R Waugh c Yousuf b Akram
Extres (b 2, ib 9, nb 14)

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The control which England's

fast bowlers had exerted in the

morning session was not main-tained by the spinners in the

afternoon. When the quicker bowlers returned, they found

Harper well-

## Australians shrug off Gough's early blows

From a Special Correspondent, Sydney with increasing confidence and

England's young cricketers had an excellent morning session against Australia on the opening day of the first Test at North Sydney Oval yesterday but then had the initiative wrested from them, Australia finishing at 340 for five.

Good fast bowling in overcast conditions, on a pitch with a hint of dampness, helped England to an encouraging start. Gough, of Yorkshire, quickly dismissed both openers and Australia, 96 for four at lunch, had had very much the worst of

the opening session. Afterwards the picture changed markedly. Australia's captain, Gallian, led the recovery, first in a partnership of 134 with Harper and then in an unbroken stand with Ruddell,

the wicketkeeper, worth 109. Gallian, who entered at the fall of the second wicket, batted

JYOUNG AUSTRALIA: First Innings'
JYOUNG c Noon b Gough
M Fraser b Gough
D Martyn lbw b Hallett
"J Gallian not out
K Vowles c Barnett b Butter
L Harper c Crawley b Hallett
†B Ruddell not out
Extras (5 5, ib 3, w 1, nb 1) Total (5 wids) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-13, 3-54, 4-BOWLING: Gough 2-67, Robson 0-14, Hallett 2-58, Butler 1-56, Batty 0-50, Barnett 0-51.

is 134 not out.

Gallian and

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## Daringt U-91. YOUNG ENGLAND: P H Grayson, P L C-Hollowey, J P Crawley, M Keech, K A Butler. "I'W M Noon, D Gough, J D Batty, J . C Hallett, A A Bartlett, A Robson. Five wickets for Fuchs

Adelaide (Reuter) - Simon Fuchs, aged 19. a leg spinner playing his first senior repre-sentative match, took five for 47 to help dismiss the Sri Lankans for 170 yesterday. However, the touring team recovered to win by 35 runs their one-day game with a South Australian Coun-try XI at Port Lincoln.

The Sri Lankans, who did not field a strong side because of injuries, were bowled out in 49 of their 50 overs. For the Sri Lankans, Madurasinghe took three for 38 and Jayasuriya three for seven.

SCORES: Sri Lankaris 170 (49 overs) (5 Fuchs five for 47): South Australia Country XI 135 for 9 (50 overs).

Luxembourg

## **European Law Report**

## Mere assembly elsewhere insufficient to change country of origin decision of May 23, 1986 (OJ ferred two questions on the substantial processes or to take into consideration the cantly lower than the value the components to another No L 140, p52) on the basis that interpretation of articles 5 and 6 operations.

Owners group seeking

lifeline for IOR boats

By Malcolm McKeag

shore races.

Brother International GmbH v Case C 6/88) Before Sir Gordon Slynn, Presi-

dent of the Fifth Chamber and Judges M. Zulceg, R. Joliet, J. C. Moitinho de Almeida and G. C. Rodriguez Iglesias Advocate General W. van

(Opinion March 16, 1989) [Judgment December 13, 1989] Where an examination of technical criteria proved insufficient to determine the origin of a product the mere assembly of that product in one country from prefabricated parts originating in another did not suffice to confer upon the product the origin of the country of assembly if the value added there was significantly less than the value generated in the

country of origin of the parts. In 1984 and 1985 Brother International GmbH had imported electronic typewriters from Taiwan into the Federal Republic of Germany which it declared as goods originating in

An anti-dumping proceeding concerning imports of electronic typewriters originating in Taiwan was opened by the Commission in December 1985 and

the operations carried out in Taiwan had not been sufficient to confer Taiwanese origin on the products within the mean of Council Regulation (EEC) No 802/68 of June 27, 1968 on the common definition of the concept of the origin of goods (OJ English Special Edition, 1968, p165).

In the course of an inspection carried out at Brother's premises in September 1986 the German authorities reached the conclusion that the typewriters imported from Taiwan were to be regarded as goods originating in Japan and therefore falling within Council Regulation No 1698/85 of June 19, 1985 imposing a definitive anti-dumping duty on imports of electronic typewriters originating in Japan (OJ No L 163, pl).

The Hauptzollamt (Principal Customs Office), Giessen thereupon issued a notice of assessment demanding the payment of DM 3.210.277.83 by way of

anti-dumping duty. Following the rejection of its objection to that demand Brother lodged an action before the Hessisches Finanzgericht (Finance Court, Hesse), which assembly operations were castaved the proceedings and repable of being defined as

of Regulation No 802/68 to the Court of Justice of the European Communities for a preliminary In its judgment the European

Court of Justice ruled as follows:

By its first question the national court sought, in sub-stance, to establish the conditions under which the mere assembly of prefabricated parts, originating in a country other than that of assembly, was sufficient to confer upon the resulting product the origin of the country where the assembly

It was apparent from article 5 of the regulation, as interpreted in the case-law of the Court, that the decisive criterion was that of the last substantial process or operation. That view was, moreover,

confirmed by the Kyoto Convention on the Simplification and Harmonization of Customs Procedures which had been accepted by the Community. Article 5 of the regulation did not specify to what extent

Simple assembly operations were to be defined as operations which did not require staff with special qualifications nor

specialized equipment, nor fac-tories specially equipped for the purpose of assembly. Such op-erations could not be regarded as capable of contributing to conferring on the goods in question their essential characteristics or properties. An assembly operation might be regarded as conferring origin where, from a technical stand-

point and in the light of the definition of the goods in question, it might be regarded as the decisive stage in the production process during which the role of the parts used was determined and during which the goods in question had their essential characteristics conferred upon them (see Case 114/78 Yoshida ([1979] ECR 151)).

However, taking into account the variety of operations falling within the concept of "assembly" there might be situations where the assessment on the basis of technical criteria might not be conclusive for determining the origin of a particular

a secondary criterion.

With regard to the application of that criterion and in particular the question of the amount of the value added which was necessary to determine the origin of the goods concerned, it was necessary to start from the idea that the entirety of the assembly operations in question was to result in a significant increase in the commercial value of the finished product on leaving the factory.

In that regard it was necessary to assess in each individual case whether the amount of the value added in the country of assembly, by comparison with the value added in other countries, justified conferring the origin of the country of assembly. Where only two countries

were involved in the manufacture of the product and where the assessment of technical criteria had proved insufficient for the determination of origin, the mere assembly of that product available, alone justified the mone country, from pre-presumption that the object of fabricated parts originating in the other country, did not suffice to confer upon the product in question the origin of

percentage of value added lower than 10 per cent, which corresoonded to the estimate put forward by the Commission in

product the origin of the country of assembly. The origin of a product which had been assembled had to be determined by the above-mentioned criteria without it being necessary to establish whether assembly included a specific

any event, be regarded as suf-ficient to confer on the finished

intellectual process, since no such criterion appearing in article 5 of the regulation. Article 6 By its second question the German court sought to establish whether the transfer of the assembly from the country of manufacture of the components to another country where manufacturing premises were already

the transfer was to circumvent the relevant provisions, and, in particular, the application of an anti-dumping duty.

enerated in the other country.

It was appropriate to empha
country, including the use of available factories, was not by size that in such a situation, a itself sufficient to give rise to such a presumption. There might be a number of other reasons which could justify such a transfer. its observations, could not, in

However, in the event that there was a coincidence in time between the entry into force of the relevant regulations and the transfer of the assembly process, it was for the trader concerned to provide evidence of reasonable grounds for carrying out the assembly operations in the country from which the products had been exported other than that of escaping the consequences following from the provisions in question.

On those grounds the European Court (Fifth Chamber) The mere assembly of pre-

fabricated parts originating in a country other than that of assembly, was sufficient to confer upon the resulting product the origin of the country where assembly had taken place provided that that represented from a technical standpoint and in the light of the definition of

during which the role of the components used was defined and during which the goods in question had conferred upon them their specific characteris-tics; where application of that criterion did not enable a decision to be reached, it was necessary to check whether the whole of the assembly opera-tions in question resulted in a significant increase in the commercial value of the finished product on leaving the 2 The transfer of assembly from the country of manufacture of the components to another country where available fac-

tories were used, did not by itself justify the presumption that that transfer had the sole purpose of circumventing the applicable provisions, unless there were a coincidence in time between the entry into force of the relevant regulation and the transfer of the assembly operation.

In that case, it was for the trader concerned to supply eva-dence of reasonable grounds, other than that of escaping the consequences of the provision in question, for carrying out the assembly operations in the country from which the goods were expected.

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RUGBY UNION: GLOUCESTER KEEP TIP-TOEING ON BATH'S HEELS WHILE RESPECTABILITY IN THE LEAGUE IS ALL THAT IS LEFT FOR LEICESTER

# Goes for Hosts are brought low by hard men III: Ah drama and High drama

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Leicester and Gloucester have 1990s in much the same style as they dominated this series in the 1980s. No club has a better record against Leicester during the last 10 years, when a succession of hard-nosed Gloncester forwards have watched Leicester backs move

the ball hither and you and all

to no avail. So it was again at Welford Road on Saturday, when Gloucester terminated their hosts' 13-month ground record with victory by two goals, two tries and two penalty goals to a try and four penalties, accepting with alacrity the gifts that came their way in the first half and making good in the second with a display of tight back-row/scrum-half play which Leicester could not

What the upshot might have been but for the curious goings-on in the second quarter is hard to determine, though the more knowledgeable Gloucester forwards had a considerable edge at the lineout and at the mauls in the second half. They led 16-9 at the interval after all the rugby had come from Leicester, provoking a series of penalties - Liley kicking three out of and kick his side away from four - as Gloucester tried to danger, he kept plying his stop the Leicester wings mak-centres and Gloucester's de-

they did.

Colin High's interpretation of the offside law was liberal, indeed; Preedy, the Gloucester prop, spent so much time with his hands in the air running enjoyed rare tussles in their round Leicester's side of ruck long playing history and the and maul that Kenney must West Countrymen started the have felt like marching him off and putting him before a firing

> Leicester were deprived thereby of quick rucked ball and, though Liley kicked his goals, they would doubtless have preferred to have run in the tries their adventurous play deserved.

> It is a moot point, too, whether High saw the quick throw-in by Gadd which led to Hannaford's first try. He and too many of the Leicester players had their attention elsewhere as Preedy made off, supported by Gadd and the scrum half, whose second try within 40 seconds of the second-half restart destroyed Leicester's equilibrium.

There was desperate run-ning out of defence which played into the hands of the Gloucester back row, where you would have thought that Teague ("First time he's done more than go through the motions," a down-to-earth Gloucester voice said after-wards) and Gadd had played together all season.

Still, if High had an off day, so did another distinguished practitioner, Cusworth, the Leicester stand-off half. When he needed to vary play more

ing even more ground than fence happily drifted with

Even so, it is worth bearing in mind that next season Cusworth will have retired and Leicester's centres may have to do some decisionmaking of their own as they help a newcomer settle in.

If Gloucester's forwards played well, they also owed much to Tim Smith at full back. Smith has his off days with the boot but in this game there was a healthy spring in his approach, which kept his team level in the initial stages and then sent them ahead when Kenney was beavily tackled on Gloucester's 22 and Smith had the pace to toe the ball downfield, where his colleagues piled in and Mogg -now in his third decade of senior rugby - scored near the

Brain's try, the result of good running by Dunn and Hannaford from the front of a lineout, ensured that the game was gone from Leicester's grasp by the time Underwood scored from Cusworth's deft flick. Respectability in the league is all that is left for Leicester this season but Gloucester keep tip-toeing on



Taking off like a Tiger Moth: Underwood, the flying wing of Leicester, leaves Hamlin scrambling in his air stream

## **Evidence lacking** , for Bailey thesis

Mark Bailey, the nimble-witted university don, could probably write an engaging thesis on the re-emergence in English rugby of that once-endangered species, the wing threequarter. The ex-ploits of his club colleague, Oti, the Underwood brothers, Harriman and his own try-scoring achievements have added a sparkle to the game in recent

It is a trend he will be keen to see continue when he takes the field for England against Ireland at Twickenham on Saturday, even though he was given precious few opportunities to sharpen his skills during this scrappy Courage Clubs Championship match at Sudbury on Managery

He must have scented at least He must have scented at least three try-scoring opportunities as the bell was spun down the line towards him in the second half. But his colleagues denied him – and the team – by either booting the ball upfield or by trying to break through on their own. His subsequent comments were not those usually beard in were not those usually heard in

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the Cambridge cloisters. At least his right-wing col-league, Smith, was given one opportunity to shine and he set up a glorious try for the ever-supportive Pegler in this victory by one goal and two penalties to

The league points keep Wasps in contention for championship

## Saracens worth discomfort Liverpool display

By Peter Bills

honours should Bath and Gloucester slip up, but they could not have been happy with their lack of finish against Saracens confirmed again on Saturday that a winning team saturday that a winning leant will always attract support, whatever the facilities provided. The north London club's cramped, dishevelled Southgate home, one they have sought to Orrell, a gritty and tenacious side, lacking in flair. Orrell, the north's sole representative in the first division, have spirited forwards, who worried Wasps repeatedly in the loose and lineout, only resolute

leave for years, fairly creaked at the seams with 2,500 inside. One shudders to think what would have happened in the main stand had fire broken out. However, Saracens expect to have good news soon regarding a new home. And it is beyond dispute that their entertaining team merits a grander setting.
For Bristol, first division

defence keeping them at bay. The Cusani brothers were always in evidence and their scrum half, Wright, and the wing, Heslop, were always threatening. It was a pity they did not have the thrust in Given the tedium of the kickfor-position tactic so often em-ployed in tight league games Smith's contribution to Pegler's try just before half-time stood out like a gem. After sound work

No percentage January Sale heen co-onted on to the coach-By Michael Stevenson ing staff and in a very short time has revolutionized the attitude has revolutionized the authors of the backs.

Pell for the visitors and Jee exchanged early penalty attempts. Stansfield's pass, deep in Rugby territory, was intercepted by Palmer, who scampered in for a try. Mallinder

This defeat by Sale at Brooklands on Saturday ended Rugby's hopes of promotion from the second division of the Courage Clubs Championship. Sale, bubbling after a bad patch, will be delighted to have beaten Waterloo emphatically in front of the television cameras one week and disposed convincingly of a Rugby side that could do little right the next. There is a new spirit at Sale, a

laudable aim to play 15-man rugby and not the percentages. Much credit for this must be Taylor I given to Frank Booth, who has a ruck.

league defeat. Saracens were quicker, more skilled and far more aggressive, especially among the forwards in broken play, and better motivated throughout the first bour. By that time Saracens led 17-4 and even Bristol's spirited riposte in the final quarter could not mask

In Hull they have a genuine footballer of immense promise. His support play underpinned all Bristol's tries, the last of which he scored himself. He makes mistakes but never stops trying things, which is laudable. Hull apart, Bristol were an

awful disappointment even allowing for the reorganization forced by the early loss of Webb with a broken nose. They re-mained strangely impassive un-

stormed down the right touch-line, cross-kicked and, when the

ruck was won, Kenrick took Booth's pass and scored.

Rugby still led 13-6 at the interval, through Saunders's brilliant individual try after two

loop moves in the centre. Pell converted and Dodson, who

had not enjoyed the happiest of matches, kicked a penalty after

Taylor had gone over the ball at

play entertainingly and be successful in league rugby. A try by the industrious Stock and two Kennedy penalties were Saracens' reward for dominat-ing the first half. Bristol seemed finished after Leonard's try and

finished after Leonard's try and Kennedy's third goal. Instead they started to play. Whitehead and Hull also scoring after Collings's try from 80 yards. SCORERS: Seracens: Tries: Stock, Leonard, Penelty goals: Kennedy (3). Bristol: Tries: Collings, Whitehead, Hull. SARACENS: S Robinson; D McLagan, A Kennedy, L Smith, M Gregory: B Hudling, F Steedmart; J Leonard, Hull. SARACENS: S Robinson; D McLagan, A Kennedy, L Smith, M Gregory: B Hudling, F Steedmart; J Leonard, Hull. SARACENS: S Robinson; D McLagan, A Kennedy, L Smith, M Gregory: B Hudling, F Steedmart; J Leonard, Hull. J McFartend, R Andrews, C Tarbuck, R Malone, L Adamson, D Stock, B Ctarks. BRISTOL: J Webb (rep: R Harding); B Whitehead, S Panter, R Knibbs, H Duggan; P Hull, J Davis; A Sharp, D Palmer, P Smith, A Dun, P Adems, A Blackmore, D Eves, P Collings, Reference: F A Howard (Liverpool).

Early in the second half, Mallinder and Kenrick helped to make a try for Powell. After Jee had gone off injured, his replacement, Jenuion, kicked two good penalties. Sale's crucial score, which regained the lead, was a try by the efferves-cent Mallinder from a superb

cent Mallinder from a superb outside break. SCORERS: Sale: Tries: Kenrick, Powell, Mallinder. Convention: Sooth. Penalty goals: Jennion (2). Rugby: Tries: Seunders, Palmer. Conversion: Pell. Penalty goal: Dodson. SALE: J Mallinder: J Powell, P Stansfield, S Burnhill, D Pollard: P Jee (rsp: G Jennion), R Booth: M Whittombe, D Taylor, N Wheeler, S Hodgson. G Parker, D Saldwin, S Maskery, M Kenrick, RIMBF: J Dodson; E Saunders, S House, M Palmer, P Holdstock; R Pell. P Dewey; I Heyward, S Brain, C House, M Ellis (rep: D Fry), M Fleetwood, P Bowman, I White, C Gubbins.

Referee: | Butterwell (East Midlands).

Tony Russ deserves recog-nition. They prove that you can By Barry Trowbridge

> Richmond. Liverpool St Helens..... 17 established England scrum half only last season, Liverpool St Helens confirmed themselves as candidates for promotion to the first division of the Comment

> With Blackheath, Rugby and Sale left to play. Liverpool have an excellent chance to claim one of the two places available in the is unlikely to be decided until the final whistle of the final game, on April 28, bearing in

in contention.

Pre-match interest in the home fixture "clash" with London Scottish, the co-tenants of the Athletic Ground - although hardly a matter sprung upon either club at short notice seemed to affect Richmond's commitment to matters in hand, and it took them 35 minutes to venture into the Liverpool 22, only to concede a

Capably led by Dewi Morris, the first division of the Courage Clubs Championship by defeating Richmond by two tries and three penalty goals to two penalty goals at the Athletic Ground on Saturday.

first division next season. As last year, however, the outcome mind Northampton London Irish and Coventry are also well

penalty.

By then, Liverpool were 11-0 in front, and with their tackles halting everything at the first opportunity — a rare phenomenon in these days of ruck and maul - they took complete control by playing within their

WEEKEND RESULTS

first division class From a scrum on the left, half way into the Richmond half, and with Morris, twice, and Askew creating the overlap, Wellens touched down to open

the score in the right hand corner after 16 minutes. Askew increased the lead with a penalty goal after 28 minutes, and as Richmond determined to throw the ball about from the re-start, Sephton intercepted a pass from Rydon to Radford to streak home unopposed from his opponents' 10-metre line.

Livesey, with a penalty goal from 40 metres, put Richmond on the scoreboard at the start of the second half, and reduced the arrears further from another successful penalty attempt with 12 minutes remaining, but the difference flattered the hosts and Liverpool responded accordingly.

Continued fine use of the grub

kick, not only by Morris, re-established territorial superiority for Liverpool, and it was only fair that Askew was on target with two penalty attempts in the last five minutes. In 80 minutes' play, Richmond reached the Liverpool 22 on only half a rugby in the first division.

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Livesy (2) Liverpool St Heleus: Tries:
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RICHMOND: R Fords: M Radford, W

Wegnorn, R Rydon, M Evans; M Livesey, M Hancock; P Hackett, R Cunningham, P Gutteridge, D Sole, G Jesprizze, J Fowler, Guttendge, D. Sole, G. Jasprizza, J. Fower, E. Saunders, J. Bower.
LTVERPOOL ST. HELENS: A. Askew, J. Shirwell, B. Wellens, N. Simma (rep: R. MacNaughton), M. Sephton; D. Cirt, D. Morris; C. King, T. Melia, P. Robbins, P. Clarke, C. Cooper, M. Hale, P. Buckton, A. McGarrigle.
Referee: K. Ricketts (Hampshire).

## Neath put up two fingers to the world

By Gerald Davies

Llanelli ... If only, at the Gnoll, you could get to learn to like the home players more. Their supporters, of course, adore them, as their alarming chant of "Neath, Neath, Neath", whenever their side needs an extra emotional

leg-up, testifies. But they are not here to charm the visitors, only to satisfy their own kind's hunger for success. Sadly, they do not bask comfort-ably in their own glory, which they should, rather is it a one track, two-fingers-to-the-world

That pace and urgency which everyone admires contains also everyone admires contains also the potential to abandon self-control. There is an under-current of intimidation which is reinforced by their stylistic pose. So many in their midst sport such short-cropped hair, exposing thick necks and something on the rough side of designer stubble, that they resemble a colony of renegade offenders on day release from a Sam day release from Peckinpah movie.

Had the game been mar-shalled in the manner of an international, the Welsh selec-tors might this weekend have to consider their alternative No. 8. Mark Jones, unseen by the referee, committed such of-fences which could well have seen him retire early to the dressing-room. Fine forward that he can be, he can nevertheless equally be a liability to his team. He will need to mind himself next Saturday against

Neath won by a goal, a try and three penalties to one penalty. They are the first British team to this season. They have not allowed Lianelli any success on their pitch since December 1984, Also, Thorburn had a fine match of a kind which he rarely displays for Wales. He collected 15 points with ease and con-fidence in the second quarter of

Neath, apart from the opening spell, were in control. They dominated possession. The Pembrokeshire farmers in the Pembrokeshire farmers in the front row. Phillips and the spindly Williams, were forever pushing their way forward. Moon had a fine game at scrum half and Higgs has a fine turn of speed on the wing. But it was the sheer volume of black shirts that are the statement of the shirts that the sheet who was the shirts that the sheet who was the shirts that the sheet who was the shirts that the shirts t overwhelmed Llanelli, whose defence just about managed to

At the end, charge followed charge. No sooner had Lammerton stopped Moon short of the line than Delaney and Roberts had to stop Mark Jones, and Williams in turn to floor Phillips. Only Roberts's interception relieved the on-

slaught, Llanelli had enjoyed a good opening 20 minutes. But Thorburn it was who scored the scrum, then a cou moves in midfield and Thorburn crossed over for a try.

which he also converted.

Before half-time the full back had also kicked two more penalties. Lewis s penalty in the fourth minute after the interval was Llanelli's solitary response. But it took until the 42nd minute for Neath to extend their lead: another marvellous threequarter move and interpassing between Edmunds and

Higgs for the latter to sprint for the try.

SCORERS: Meeth: Tries: Thorburn, C Higgs. Conversion: Thorburn. Pensity goals: Thorburn (3). Lienelli: Pensity goals: Thorburn C Higgs, C Lisky, A Bateman, A Edmunds: P Williams, R Moon; B Williams, K Phillips, J Pugh (rep: J Davies), P Pugh, Glyn Liewellyn, Gareth Liewellyn, A Varney, M Jones.

LLANELLE J Bird; S Bowling, N Davies, D Satero, A Morgan; M Lewis, M Griffiths; A Buchanan, A Lamerton, L Delaney, G Roberts, E Liewis, D Crane, I Jones, J Williams,

## Irish rule in a reign of error

Taxem hough

midfield to capitalize.

by Pinnegar, Clough and Andrew, Smith set off on a decep-

tive run that carried him on an erratic diagonal in which he

foxed four defenders before he transferred to Pegler 20 metres

It was an easy conversion for

Andrew, who also collected a penalty goal in each half to match the two scored by Strett.

SCONERS: Wasse: Try: Pegier. Convension: Andrew. Panathy goals: Andrew (2).
Orrall: Penalty goals: Strett (2).
WASPS: J Kochene; S Smith, F Clough, K
Sams, M Bailey; R Andrew, S Bates; P
Randall, J Allen, J Probyn, C Pinnegar, S
Easton, S O'Leary, D Pegier, M Rose.
ORRELL: S Taberner; N Heslop, M
Hooton, I Wynn, P Halsal; M Strett, C
Wright; M Hyme, N Hitchen, D Southern,
P Manley, C Brierley, D Cusani, S Hayter,
C Cusani.
Referee: G Devies (WRU).

conversions, two dropped goals and a 40-metre penalty.

Slade, his opposite number, never found his range. He missed four penalties and a dropped goal and was the indirect cause of the first Irish try, after Albion had led 6-0. The ball eluded him at 30 metres out and Staples swept it up to run round behind the posts.

At least two of the other tries

Some of the Irish passing had invited interception and there was a general looseness about the play of both sides.

Aitchison, the Irish stand-off half, a static type of player, either gave the ball straight to his centres or hoofed it in the air. His usefulness was statistical rather than tactical, with three conversions, two dropped goals

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SCORERS: London Irish: Trine: Staples, Brown, Egan. Conversions: Atchison (3). Dropped goals: Altchison (2). Penalty goal: Altchison, Pyanesen Altchison: Trine: Walden (2), penalty fry. Conversions: Stade (2), Penalty goal: Sade. London Resht J Staples; S Geognegen, S Brown, J Hevett, W Koarns; I Altchison, C Mahon; N Donswer, M Leohard, A Hayes, P Colles, I Stavens, A Higgins, M Eagan, M Gabon.

PLYBOUTH ALBION: K Turton; S Walden, J Mankin, M Lynn, P Crocker (rep: B Valency: M Stade. C Read; C Hocking, B Priday, N Saunders, R Belley, M Wasson, A Reed, K Morris, I Russell.

Reference: A Streetbury (Somerset).

# Courage Clubs Championship First division

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NORTH: First division: Aspetria 20,

28, Huddersfield 9; New Brighton 6, Alnwick 10; West Park 14, Sandel 9; Wharfedale 17, Lymm 10; Wigan 9, Rotherham 15, Nexts-West-First divisional Cocksmouth 6, Egrement 4; Mid-Cheshira Colleges 6, Macclesfield 4; Rochdale 4, Caldy 7; Sedgley Park 9, Sandbach 10; Whral 8, Deventont 17, Second division: Blackburn 19, Monesby 10; Merssyside Poice 12, Nestherhall 10; Old Aldwinians 7, Manchester 25; Warrington 31, Southport 7; Wilmslow 10, Workington 4, Northseath 7; Wilmslow 10, Workington 4, Northseath Films Grieglans Keighley 9, Keightey 6; Novocastriane 15, Galzeshad Film 18; Old Brodsleins 23, Stockton 23; Old Crossleyans 3, York 17; Selby 24, Blaydon 9, Second division: Biyth 3, Weston 10; Bramley 21, Roundhegians 12, Old Hymefans 18, Rockellif 9; Porteifrac 6, Beverley 7; Ryton 17, Newcastle University 20.

35, Cirencester 8; Twenton 13, Truro 15.
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BRELAND: Ulater: Senior Leegue: First section: Ballymens 41, Instonians 17; CYMS 0, Malone 13; Dungamon 18, Bangor 15. Second section: Arts 6, Queens University 10; Armagh 24, Academy 9, Senior clair: NIFC 22, City of Derry 9; Postponed: Civil Service v Corinthass.

## By Gordon Allan

London Irish ... ..... 27 Plymouth Albion ...... 19

London Irish continue to fancy their chances of promotion to the first division of the Courage Clubs Championship after beat-ing Plymouth Albion at Sun-bury on Saturday. They scored three goals, two dropped goals and a penalty goal against two goals a try and a penalty, in a match full of movement and mistakes, and definitely not for

Partly because of those mis-takes and partly because Albion had overcome a 13-point deficit Supporters of the green team took nothing for granted until the last 10 minutes — if then. to beat the Irish in the cup, the

By David Hands The leading clubs in both the

first and second divisions of the Courage Clubs Championship remained unchanged on Sat-urday, but any temptation to describe Bath's 76-0 defeat of Bedferd as imperious is muted by knowledge of the injury problems which have so deflated the Midlands club this

Both Guscott and Swift scored four tries as Bath cantered to a national division record, the second time that Bedford have conceded 70 points in the league this season. Callard scored three tries from full back with Hall, Ubogu (a Rarnes, who also kicked illconversions, completing the

Moscley, but tries by Mosses outstanding. He dropped a goal and Thorneycroft (two) and laid on a try for Moon

Leaders' remaining fixtures To be played on Merch 10, Merch 31 and

April 28
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wrapped matters up, leaving Moseley with only Bedford be-tween them and the bottom of the first division.

Harlequins and Rossiya Park Hodekinson, England's full fought out an ill-tempered affair at the Stoop Memorial ground, Nocekinson, England's full at the Stoop Memorian grounds, stack, reached 200 points for the season with his try and three conversions in Nettingham's quins. Both Graves and Pears 22.4 stoop of the stoop Memorian grounds with Glenister's late try helping stack a 19-15 win for Hardequins. Both Graves and Pears 22.4 stoop of the st missed a number of kicks at 22-6 win over Moseley at the Reddings. Hardcastle scored a spectacular interception try for the Park, for whom Hunter was the department a soal

Bath canter to new national record before Pears started to find the target and Carling crossed for Harlequins' other try.

Northempton clung to the leadership of the second division with a 10-9 win at Blackheath, thanks to a try by Ward and two penalties by Steele, against Harris's two pen-alties and King's dropped goal. But Coventry edged into the top four by virtue of their 22-12 win over Waterloe, in which Robbins scored three tries from No 8, Paul Thomas added a fourth and Steve Thomas, back after a prolonged absence through in-jury, kicked three conversions. After the domestic squabbles of the last week, there may have

been some satisfaction among London Scottish members that, playing on the second XV pitch at Richmond Athletic Ground, they had both the better crowd and the better result than their co-tenants. Defeat by Liverpool St Helens pushed Richmond to fifth in the second division whereas Scottish, even without Hastings, beat Exeter 16-7 to maintain their unbeaten lead at the top of the third division.

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Aberdeen Wanderers-Academicals 8;
Dyca 27, Bialgowrie HSFP 0; Dundee
University 24, Mackie Academy FP 16;
Kinross 8, Särling University 25, Heat,
Bender District Languer Melrose 2nd 3,
Hawick Trades 9; Selkirk 2nd 27, Annan 9;
Hawick Linden 18, Berwick 9; Galaym 16,
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LONDON AND SOUTH EAST RUGBY UNION. Courage Clube Championship. London: First distance Ealing 22. Cheshurt 9; North Walsham 26, Sidoup 16; Old Gaytonians 40, Streatham & Croydon 4; Russig 23, Sutton and Epsom 12; US Portsmouth 15, Old Alleynians 19. Second division north: Bishop's Stortford 10, Grasshoppers 7; Ipswich 31, OMT 10; Norwich 8, Old Albentans 0; Thurrock 42, Finchley 3; Woodford 13, Eton Manor 22. Socond division south: Dartfordians 8, Guildford and Godsming 15; Ester 6, Camboney 10; Gravesend 13, Old Colleians 8; Old Brockleans 4, Old Mid-Whitgiltians 7; Tumbridge Wells 7, Worthing 17, Division times north-wast. Becavians 28, Twickenham 4; Hertford 7, Vielwyn 17; St. Mary's Hopital 21, Mill Hill.

NORTH: First division: Aspetria 20, Typedale 20; Birkenhead Perk 3, Middles-trough 19: Bradford & Bingley 11, Hull Ionians 3; Herrogate 15, Wigton 10; Otley 14, Heifax 13. Second division: Carilele

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College Dublin 10, Waterpark 24. Namemars: Sealor leeges: Bohemilars: 12,
Shannon 25; Gerryowen 16, University
College Cork 0; Highfield 12, Old Crescent
5; Young Murster 27, Sunday's Well 21;

# Foreman strikes a blow and scores a point for over-40s

**Boxing Correspondent** Atlantic City

The publicity men call them the Preacher and the Puncher, the ubiquitous wit "the Gee-zers at Caesars." The less gifted see tonight's match between George Foreman and Gerry Cooney as a freak show, a farce, a burlesque, a pantomime. One American journalist went so far as to describe it as a contest between Mother Theresa and Woody Allen, which seemed a little hard on Mother Theresa and Woody

As the media rubbished the bout between the bald 42year-old former bruiser and the hollow-eyed 33-year-old "former boozer," the coverage equalling that of the Hagler-Hearns bout in Las Vegas, the Preacher, who returned to the ring after an absence of 10 years, hit back.

"Senior citizens have contributed so much to this country, pobody should put them down," he said. "We want a part of the pie and you say 'No, you can't do that.' It's not right. Forty is no death ntence. Age is only a problem if you make it one. I didn't come back for the Cadillac in the window, I came back for the championship of the

The punters have clearly hurt the Preacher but a capacity crowd of 12,000 is expected at the Convention Center here tonight.

Even if the bout is a case of never mind the quality, feel the weight, especially that of n, who is expected to weigh 17st 12lb, press criti- with Clancy's assessment

Tale of the tape



the pairing is a good one in

view of the poor quality of top The contest is interesting from the technical point of

view. What will happen when Foreman hits Cooney? Will we see a punch to destroy Tyson? What will happen when the Cooney left hook hits Foreman? It should provide more entertainment than all those mismatches against

Even if Foreman's 19 opponents in his comeback have not exactly been of the highest quality, be has kept on advancing steadily towards Tyson and as such has had to stay in as good a shape as possible for a 42-year-old.

Even if Cooney has not boxed for two and a half years because of alcohol and drug problems, his trainer, Gil Clancy, one of the world's most respected analysts, says his man has the ability and power to beat anyone in the top 10.

Those who would disagree cism appears a little harsh. For should ask themselves

LAST BOUT OF AGED CHAMPIONS

Both camps believe the bout will end early. If either side is right, that will be the time to

Britain who would put his house on Gary Mason or Derek Williams, two British contenders in the top 10, to beat Foreman or Cooney.

This bout should tell us more about the capabilities of Cooney and Foreman and their prospects. While it is true that boxers are the last to know when to quit, Foreman and Cooney appear smart enough to know that permanent retirement awaits the loser. As Foreman says: "The biggest critic of George Foreman is George Foreman.

Cooney has said that his return is simply to find out if he has enough to carry on. He considers the defeat by Michael Spinks in 1987 an aberration, the result of losing interest in the contest because of a two-year period of train-ing during which he turned to drink. "I was worn out before I got into the ring," Cooney

Only two deficiencies would stand in the way of progress for the two men. In Foreman's case, his slow reflexes; and in Cooney's case, the cumulative effect of drug and alcohol

Foreman has just two punches, the upper cut and the right to the base of the ribs. Because of the weight of his huge arms he favours hitting down. Cooney, on the other hand, has only a left hook, probably the best in the world. He has been sharpening up his jabs, just as Foreman has been practising the overhand right. Foreman is the favourite

but Cooney, being nine years younger and faster, should wipe out the advantage. Even if it comes to exchanging blows, Cooney could have the edge as, for someone as slow as Foreman, loading and reloading could be a problem.

and neid out the late chanlenge of the heavily-backed Irish chal-lenger, Feroda.

"There were never any prob-lems." reported Byrne. "He jumped well all the way and quickened when I asked him." Byrne, a 23-year-old Irish-man, was gaining by far his start worrying, for that is when "we-want-Tyson" chant will begin.

By Christopher Goulding

Thursday's defection of Hill Street from The Ladbroke

proved a blessing in disguise for Derek Byrne, his intended rider

With Hill Street taken out of

the Leopardstown race, Jimmy Fitzgerald rerouted Byrne to

Ascot where the talented young jockey partnered Meikleour to

victory in Saturday's £40,000 Victor Chandler Handicap

Always racing up with the leaders, Byrne sent Meikleour to the front two fences from home

and held off the late challenge of

interest in the game, and per-

of me. I used to be lazy and it

certainly shows, for even if you

have the ability you have to live

on the practice table the way Davis does to bring it out. But I

have always learned the hard

way," he said.
If those bard lessons have not

been learned, then Ken Lowe, his manager, will have some-

thing more to say than,

haps James fits the bill.

biggest victory. "He gave the horse a briliant ride and will go a long way," said Jane Fitzgerald, wife of the successful trainer. Meikleour will now tackle a handicap at Kelso and is then a possible contender for the Queen Mother Champion Chase at the Cheltenham

Byrne, understudy to Mark Dwyer at Fitzgerald's Malton yard, like Dwyer served his apprenticeship with Liam Browne Tommy Carmody and

Michael Kinane, the respective champion jockeys under Natonal Hunt rules and on the Flat in Ireland, also spent their formative years with the Co Kildare trainer. The record-breaking Martin

Pipe has come a long way in relatively short period of time but still has some way to go to emulate the achievements of Fulke Walwyn, whose big-race triumphs include four Chelten-ham Gold Cups and two Champion Hurdles.
In the Jock Scott Handicap

Meikleour, ridden by Derek Byrne, forges clear of the fading Star's Delight to capture the £40,000 Victor Chandler Handicap Chase at Ascot on Saturday

Byrne makes most of Meikleour chance

Chase, Walwyn, now in his 80th year, was represented by Ten Of Spades, a typically robust old fashioned steeplechaser, and Pipe by Fu's Lady, with the look of a hungry greyhound. Despite being off the course for 21 months, Ten Of Spades came home the better by a comfort-

able 1½1 lengths.

Pipe, however, saddled Ambassador to land the Teal and Green Handicap Hurdle, a race in which Ardbrin, trained by Barney Curley, failed to justify support from 8-1 to 5-2. This was the second gamble of the afternoon on a Curley-

trained runner to come unstuct as Keep Hope Alive, the 5favourite, had earlier finished only third in the Durham Ranger Novices' Hurdle where

national tournament, defeating Menzieshill, of Dundee, 7-6 in

The Scots played a more inventive game but the Ger-

mans were always dangerous on

the break. Despite three goals by

Christie from corners and one

Egypt Mill, despite initially fighting for his head, came home an impressive winner.

Ambassador, completing an 89-1 double for Peter Scudamore, will now be trained for the Tote Gold Trophy on February 10, for which he is a 25-1 chance.

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25-1 chance.
Sudden Victory, another contender for the Newbury handicap hurdle, will have his second

outing of the season at Kempton Park on Friday. Espy established himself as one of the leading novices over fences with an impressive 20-length victory over Mighty Fine in the listed Peter Ross Novices'

"I will bring him back for the Reynoldstown Chase at the next meeting on February 7." said Charlie Brooks, the successful

fences where Scudamore was twice struggling to keep the parnership intact, would have had a fight if French Goblin had not been pulled up suddenly when rounding the home turn. French Goblin was later found to have fractured a knee but connections are hopeful that but connections are hopeful that he will be saved and will race again next season.

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There was worse news of The Proclamation, a faller at Ascot on Friday. On a day when the racing was oustanding and the sun shone. Nicky Henderson, close to tears, revealed that his highly-regarded seven-year-old had been put down after incur-ring internal injuries in the fall.

 The condition of Ger Lyons, who broke his right leg and his right arm in a fall from Monanore at Newcastle on Saturda was last night described as "il by a hospital spokesman.

SKIING

## **Austrians sweep** tne board

La Villa, Italy (Reuter) - Richard Kroell powered to his first World Cup victory as Austria swept the top four places in a men's giant slatom here

Kroell, aged 21, made the most of the fact that Pirmin Zurbriggen, the overall World Cup leader, crashed out on the second leg after setting the best first-leg time on the demanding Gran Risa course.

The Austrian, who had never

finished a World Cup race higher than fifteenth, clocked a combined time of 2min 26.55sec and beat his compatriot, Guenther Mader, by only eight hundredths of a second. Rudolf Nierlich and Hubert Strolz tied for third place 0.22sec behind Kroell to com-plete Austria's first sweep of the top four places in a men's World Cup race since a giant statom in

Cup race since a giant slalom in Schladming, Austria, in 1988.

RESULTS: 1. R Kroel (Austria), Zmin 250.55es; 2. G Mosler (Austria), Zmin 250.55es; 2. G Mosler (Austria), Zmin 250.55es; 2. G Mosler (Austria), 227.02; 6, F Nyberg (Swe), 227.02; 6, F Nyberg (Swe), 227.02; 7, 1. K (Austria), 227.02; 8, K Wask (Austria), 227.02; 9, 1, Nässon (Swe), 227.43; 10, H Pierren (Swetz), 227.63; 11, K A Asmoot (Non), 227.88; 12, 1, Pessmoto (M, 227.70; 13, S Hobie (Yug), 228.00; 14, P Roth (WG), 228.20; 15, C Gaidet (Fr), 228.23, World Cup oweral: 1, P Zurbriggen (Switz), 165 pts: 2, Firmseth, 148; 3, A Bittner (WG), 129; 4, Macler, 115; 5, Gstrein, 51; 6, L-8 Ericsson (Swe), 77; World Cup giant statose; 1, Furuseth, 76 pts; 2, Mader, 75; 3, Ericsen, 45; 4, 2urbriggen, 39; 5, Bittner, 34; 6, Strotz, 31, Nationa Cup; 1, Austria, 1,402; 2, Switzerland, 1,506; 3, West Germany, 697; 4, Italy, 274; 5, France, 289; 8, Sweden 248.

P HAUS: Veronika Sarec, of

• HAUS: Veronika Sarec. of Yugoslavia, won her first World Cup event yesterday when she took the slalom after Vreni Schneider, the Olympic champion, retired for the first time in two years. Sarec was only eighth after the first leg but excelled in the second to finish 0.26sec ahead of Monika Maierhofer, of

ahead of Monika Maierhofer, of Austria, on combined time. RESULTS: 1, V Sure: (Yugl. Inshi 31.22sec 2, M Maierhofer (Austria), 131-38; 4, I Ladstreiter (Austria), 131-38; 4, I Ladstreiter (Austria), 131-38; 5, M Swet (Yugl. 1:31.71; 6, P Chauvet (Fr), 1:31.75; 7, C Von Grueringen (Switz), 1:31.80; 8, K Andersson (Swit), 1:32-32; 9, N Bokat (Yugl. 1:32-37; equal 11, A Wachter (Austria), 1:32-37; equal 11, A Wachter (Austria), 1:32-37; equal 11, A Wachter (Austria), 1:35-35; 14, D Roife (US), 1:34.15; 15, C Bournissen (Switz), 1:35.08. Did not finish first legt L Back (GB). Leeding station standinger, 1 V Schneider (Switz), 75ptc; 2, Strob. 73; equal 3, Wachter, Meierhofer, 60; 5, Sare. 58; 6, Buder, 45, Leeding overall World Cap standinger, 178: 3, M Gerg (WG), 166; 4, Walliser, 108; 5, Schneider, 105; equal 6, M Figin (Switz), Maria Walliser, the • HAUS: Maria Walliser, the world champion, survived a series of mistakes in the closing stages to win the women's World Cup downhill here in Austria by 0.06sec on Saturday (Reuter reports). Walliser, of

Germany.
RESULTS: 1, M Walliser (Switz), 1min 37.975ec; 2, P Kronberger (Austria), 1.38.93; 3, K Dedier (WG), 1.38.49; 4, V Wallinger (Austria), 1.38.59; 5, S Wolf (Austria), 1.38.59; 6, K Gusenschn-Knopf (WG), 1.38.69; 5, I Stock (Austria), 1.38.75; 9, M Figmi (Switz), 1.38.84; 10, M Gerg (WG), 1.38.97; 11, W Zelonstaya (USSR), 1.39.02; 12, U Stochushorer (WG), 1.38.35; 13, 9, 13. 11, v Zekrische (195), 1:39.03: 13, 3 Schuster (Austria), 1:39.24: 14, B Schuster (Austria), 1:39.29: 15, C Quittet (Fr), 1:39.39, Leading downhill standinger 1, Gerg, 81pts; 2, Kronberger, 80: 3, Walliser, 70: 4, Figni, 56: 5, Wallinger, 55; 6, Quessohn-Knopf, 53.

Switzerland, won the race on the

upper part of the course, where she glided superbly and gained

the advantage over Petra Kronberger, of Austria, and Karin Dedler, of West

## **SNOOKER**

## James resuscitates rivalry

By Steve Acteson

Saturday night when Steve James defeated Warren King, of Australia, 10-6, in the Mer-cantile Credit Classic, in Blackpool.

A victim of his own lassitude as much as anything, this was James's first important final. The occasion was of equal significance for King, but being rated less highly, it was probably less frustrating for the

Australian.
Having started the season ranked 16th, King was in considerable danger of reiegation from even the top 32, before realising a month ago that even those born with the quicksilver talent such as his need to practise hard to translate potential into prizes.

In other ways, too, James

A breath of fresh air blew achieving 200mph, and in the lenger to Davis and Stephen through professional snooker on last two years, nearly wrote Hendry to maintain the public's last two years, nearly wrote himself off in a 100mph car accident, had a knife pulled on Certainly, he thinks so. "I have a reputation now and him by a drunken Australian on an air flight, and at separate

tournaments, first fell into a people are going to be frightened boating lake, then had a temporary ceiling fall upon him during practice. There was no accident, how-

ever, about his 6-4 victory over Steve Davis, the world cham-pion, in the Mercantile semifinals, and on Saturday night, after King, now £36,000 richer himself, had responded to a 4-1 deficit by pulling up to 7-6 behind and then lead 58-0 in frame 14, James became a casualty of a reckless red with a

likes a pint or two, and his bikes, he is a normal bloke. But after the celebrations are over i have break of 70 before ending the Snooker, with Jimmy White snooker, with Jimmy White and John Parrott only occapionally able to flit into the limelight, needs a serious challenge of the state of and John Parrott only occaenjoys living dangerously: he sionally able to flit into the has two motor cycles capable of limelight, needs a serious chal-

to sit him down and make him

**ICE SKATING** 

## Campaign launched to save rink

The campaign to save the Richmond ice rink was launched on Saturday as 400 people attended the inaugural meeting of the Richmond Ice Rink Preservation Association (a Special Correspondent witer). The Correspondent writes). The Association is calling on Britain's leading skaters to belp in the campaign to replace the country's most famous rink.

"We have got to fight tooth

pious, notably through Arnold Grschwiler, the coach who projected John Curry outo the international stage and to an Olympic gold medal. Owned by London and Edin-

burgh Trust (LET), the property developers, the rink is to be and nall to keep an ice rink in Richmond," Roy Lee, who has been coaching at the club for 35 houses. In May LET and the

whereby the developers would build a £22.5 million sports complex, including a new rink, vithin the borough.

When that scheme fell through LET paid £2.5 million in compensation for the council to spend on leisure facilities.

The Association plans to look at the legal technicalities of the deal struck between LET and the council and the possibility of holding a public inquiry,

## Cammish alights from a pedestal Birmingham yesterday, to finish first and second in a preparation

from Derby yesterday - a distance of 86 miles - as part of

Glenn Longland was runner-up to Cammish and is now

Barrie Clarke and Steve

his training programme.

competition.

the British best all-rounder 25 and 50 miles championships, time-trial champion at the Cammish rode his bike home weekend, when he was feted for his ninth victory in the seasonlong competition (Peter Bryan

The 6ft 4in St Ives, Cambridge, rider had a winning average speed of 26.412mph for sor in this year's all-rounder events at 50 miles, 100 miles and 12 hours. He has decided to concentrate Barnes overcame a two-minute starting handicap in a specially

SHOOTING

### England's pair come second

Simon Belither and Andrew Tucker, England's full-bore rifle pair for the Commonwealth Games, finished second and third in the New Zealand Queen's Prize competition at Trentham on Saturday (Our Shooting Correspondent writes). They came within three or four points of the winner. Zealand.

RESULT8: Generi's Prize: 1, A Marshell (N2), SS8.33; 2, S Belither (Engl. 555.61; 3, A Tucker (Engl. 554.55; Masedield Trophy (long range): L Orpen-Smelle (North London RC), 99.11, Masedield Aggregate: Orpen-Smelle, 202.21; Sosthierd Trophy (600yd): A Clarke (Sood, 50.8, Selfinger Fire Arms Trophy (500yd): Orpen-Smelle, 50.8; Club Teems Chempionship: English Twenty (Tucker 104, Belither 102, F Payne 101, Orpen-Smelle 101, P Harntson 95).

7.30 unless stated

FOOTBALL FA Cup Third round, second replay Millwall v Man City .... Leyland DAF Cup

Preliminary round ALLBRIGHT BITTER WELSH CUP: Fourth round: Worcester v Wrochum.
VAUXHALL LEAGUE: Premier divisions Department v Mariow (7.45). Second division south: Ruistip Manor v Bracknett GREAT MILLS LEAGUE Les Phillips Cup: Taumon v Tiverton (7.45).

OTHER SPORT SQUASH PACKETS: Sneuweet World Young Masters Invitation (East Grin-stead); SRA women's league matches. SPORT ON TV AMERICAN POOTBALL: Emosport 7-Sem, 12-2pm and 11pm-traidnight: College metiches: The 1998 Sugar and Citrus Sevis, and National Footbal Legue:

RESULT: K J C Cyclo-Cross Birminghace 1, B Clarks (Wembley), 48min 20sec; 2, S Barnes (Ace), at 15sec; 3, J Pemberton (Chestarfield), at 30sec. TODAY'S FIXTURES

championship, in Spain.

by 15 seconds to the line.

John Pemberton, a junior,

gave them a good run, though, and was only 30 seconds down

on Clarke, who headed Barnes

AFC Play-offs.

BASKETBALL: Eurosport 12-1pm: Highleghts from the European clab circuits.

Screensport 6-7-30pm: College match:

NC v Maryland.

BILLIARDS: Eurosport 10-1am: Highlights of the Three Cushism World Cupfrom Tokyo, Jepan.

BOURG: Screensport 9.15-10-45pm:
Professional event from the United
States: Eurosport 10.15-11.15pm: Superbouts: Norton v All from Las Vegas.

EUROSPORT MERKI: Eurosport 8.30-EUROSPORT MENU: Esmeport 8.30-

EUROSPORT PICTURE (EUROSPORT ON SAME EUROSPORT — WHAT A WEEK! Eurosport 8-9pm. Review of the woek's sport. FOOTBALL: Eurosport 1-3pm: Spenish Leegue: Screensport 7-30-9.15pm: Spenish Leegue: Berostona v Reel Zaragoza.

ish League: Bercetona v Reet Zaragoza.
GOLF: Screensport 4.30-8pm: United States PGA: Highlights of the Mony Tournement of Chempions.

INCE HOCKEY: Eurosport 9-8pm and 11.15pm-1.15am: National Hockey League: Game of the week: Philadelphia Plyers v New York Rangers.
HITERATIONAL MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 9-10am: Motor sport news from around the world.
MOTORCYCLING: Eurosport 11am-middey: Highlights from the Ninth Annual Varonica Beach Reces.

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 10-11am: Review of the 1999 World rally champlon-atigus: Eurosport 3-4, 10-10.15pm and 115-130am (pomorrow): Highlights of the Parts-Deker rally. POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 11am; politics. Screensport 11am-midday. RUGBY LEAGUE: Screenspo ort 3-4.30pr HUKBY LEAGUE Screenport 3-4,50pm: Wigan V Bradford Northern.
SKIRNG: Eurosport 9-10am; Highlights of the Mae's Slatons from Bad Wicesen and Women's Slatons from Hats, West Garmany; Screensport 2-3pm; Highlights of the United States Pro-Tour from Ajoing Maester, sant Mitterfells Volley.

low and Waterville Valley. SPAIN SPORT: Screeneport 10.45-11pm, SPORTRWORLS EXTRA: ITV 12.45pm-1.45pm (tomorrow): United States PGA Golf.
TENNIS: Eurosport 4-6pm: News and highlights of the Australian Open.
UPDATE: Screensport 7-30pm.
WIDE WORLD OF SPORT: Screensport 9-

Tennis ban lifted An indefinite international ban on Paul Wekesa, Kenya's leadtennis player, has been

BOWLS

## **Drury just** fails to lift RIACKDOOL

By Gordon Allan

City of Ely, North Walsham and Torbay, all former winners, have qualified for the quarterfinals of the Anglia Secure Homes club championship, on February 3. Ely and North Walsham had easy wins on Saturday, but only seven shots separated Torbay and

In the closest match. Spaiding the Germans, equalizing at 6-6 and then getting the goal which

against Roy Strudwick
SCORES: Spatiding 77, Blackpool Berough 76, (Spaiding skips first): Home: P
Moore 29, D Colbourne 13; J Whoth 12, D
Holt 23, Away: R Collins 18, R Millin 16: D
Sands 18, K Drury 24, Derstord Stone
Lodge 89, Wey Valley 85, (Darstord skips
first): Home: M Brok 23, P Varmacopoulos 18: B Warren 30, R Strudwick
13, Away: N Evenden 22, A Windsor 22: R
Lawing 14, J McCalmont 32, Other
results: Ely 97, Rugby Thornfield 65;
North Walsham 91, Ipswich 64; Newcastle
98, Shidon 48: Isis 57, Westlecot 87:
Moonfliest 78, Torby 35; Prestine (Brighton) 67, Victory (Portamouth) 77.
QUARTER-Final, 19:AW: Ely v North
Walsham; Newcastle v Spalding;
Westlecot v Torbay: Darstord Stone Lodge
v Victory (Portamouth).

## King takes his opportunity

The exercise was a resounding

SUCCESS.
REBULTS: Reda bt Whites 129-113. Flink scores (Rod skips first): J N Bell (Cumbris) 15. P J Branfield (Clevedon) 21: D J Bryant (Glevedon) 17. A E Thomson (Cyphens) 22. J Lambert (Stanley) 35. I R Morgan (East Ourset) 6: M Sekjer (Cyphens) 12. G Burgess (Perdiswerd) 21: A Alcock (Bentham) 25. G Standley (Long Meadow) 17; D S Ward (North Walsham) 18, R Kemp Aktheriev) 25.

# evidence yesterday at the Kelvin Hall, Glasgow, where Club An der Alster, from Hamburg, won the Glenfiddich indoor inter-

beat Blackpool Borough 77-76. On the last rink, Ken Drury, the Blackpool skip, playing at home against Derek Sands, and know-ing his club were down, trailed the jack but scored one too few. Dartford edged out Wey Valley 89-85, with Barry Warren

winning the last seven ends against Roy Strudwick

As England have won the home international indoor series for six of the last seven years, yesterday's final trial at Bentham was little more than a formality, with only two or three vacant places in England's Hil-ton Trophy team (David Rhys

Jones writes).
Mervyn King, from Hun-stanton, was given his chance by showing that he could fit into Tony Alicock's rink behind David Holt and Keith Renwick.

#### allowing the tenacious Roberts and the thrusting Knott and

tory in the competition.

Apart from the Hightown-

Exmouth match, which Hightown won 5-0 and Jackie Crook received the player of the

match award, scoring was low. At Alexander Stadium,

Birmingham, where the pitch

markings were almost invisible.

began and finished the move which put Stourport back into

fine stick save to deny Thompson and McPhun was shown the yellow card. Within a minute of being

did saves, smothering a series of penalty corner hits by Thompson, who was Hounslow's danger man. Seconds before the final whistle, however, Thomp-son scored Hounslow's second goal following a free hit.

STOURPORT: S Taylor: R Lee, J Lee, R Jones, J Roberts, D Bleach, P Harradine, A Walson, D Knott, J McPrum, I Sherwani, HOURSLOW: R Purvis: M Walsamson, J Potter, S Hazilt, A Ferns, J Rees, M Grimley, T Diagnond, N Gordon, R Thomp-en, P Sono.

## Espy, whose jumping looked far from safe at the downhill

## Rommel's attacks decisive

season. In the other semi-final Murray International Metals, win-

exciting match 5-3 to the eventual winners. The two English clubs, St Albans and East Grinstea could do no better than play off for seventh place, East Grinstead winning 3-1 without van Asselt, who was injured. St Albans lost all their pool matches having been shorn of

ners on three occasions, lost an

by McPherson, Menzieshill led by only 4-3 at half-time. In the end it was Rommel who struck two vital blows for much of their talent. Five players, Halliday, ensured the trophy returned to Germany. The same club won it Wisher, Jennings, Ferns and Michael Colclough were missing, four answering national calls. Ferns was on duty for last year, playing under the name of Hamburg.

In this high-powered tour-nament all three Scottish clubs Anglia Cup, East Grinstead, for

## Taylor's saves help to end Hounslow's reign

By a Special Correspondent Watson to penetrate the circle. Stourport.

Hounslow.

Hounslow's hopes of retaining the Nationwide Anglia Cup were dashed yesterday by a determined second-half performance by Stourport who capitalized on crucial defensive errors by the champions. It is the first time that Stourport have reached the quarter-finals of the competition. The match burst to life in the

second minute after the interval as the crowd, 300-strong, were still reflecting on a dour goalless first half. Sherwani made one of his sorties down the left wing and crossed to Knott, whose shot rebounded off the advancing goalkeeper, Purvis. Watson, following up, left Purvis with no chance. Stourport's lead was short-

lived. Some indiscipline in de-fence led to Hounslow being awarded a penalty corner in the 42nd minute, allowing Grimley to equalize. Hounslow's usually firm defence, ably marshalled by Pot-

ter, began to show a few cracks

the lead. He intercepted a poor pass by Ferns in the Stourport half and ran 30 yards, passed to Knou, and scored after accepting the return pass. Stourport were put under a 10-minute spell of heavy pressure during which Lee made a

reduced to 10 men, Stourport stunned Hounslow with a third goal through the unmarked Sherwani.

England's goalkeeper. Taylor, brought off a number of splen-

carmey, T Demond, N Gordon, R Thompson, P Soor. Son, P Soor. Umpires: P Broughton (East), A McQuetter (North).

West Germany's superiority at the indoor game was again in ern Indespension Christie Clarke. The two other overseas to Buccaneers from the Netherlands and El Cid of Spain, played off for fifth place, the Dutch showing more enter-prise to win 8-5. The third place play-off between Murray Inter-national Metals and Western Indespension ended in favour of the former by a 4-2 margin. Indespension ended in favour of the former by a 4-2 margin.

RESULTS: Pool A: Meinteenili 2, Buccanners 2; Club an der Alster 8, East Grinstead 1; Menzieshili 4, Club an der Alster 1; Buccanners 6, East Grinstead 7; East Grinstead 3, Menzieshili 10; Club an der Alster 4, Buccanners 4. Pool 9; Menzy International Metals 7, St Albans 1; B Cd 4, Western Indespension 5; E Cd 11, St Albans 2; Western Indespension 3; E Cd 11, St Albans 8; Western Indespension 4, Murray International Metals 5, Semi-linats; Menzieshili 9, Western Indespension 2; Murray International Metals 4, Western Indespension 2, Murray International Metals 3, Club an der Alster 5, Frank Club an der Alster 5, Frank Club an der Alster 7, Menzieshill 8, Third place play-oft; Murray International Metals 4, Western Indespension 2, Fiftin place play-oft; East Grinstead 3, St Albans 1, 173

## Two goals by Hill ease Havant's way

Havant avenged last season's 1-0 defeat by Bromley in the semi-finals of the Nationwide Anglia Cup by defeating them 3-2 in a fast and open fifth round match After 50 minutes Roberts at Orpington yesterday to reach the quarter-finals (Sydney Friskin writes).

Friskin writes).

The teams were level at half-time. Berry having scored in the 28th minute for Bromley and Williams replying in the 34th for Havant. Two goals by Hill in the 45th and 55th minutes, from the corners and Havent 31 short corners, put Havam 3-1 ahead but they were given little time to feel comfortable for Richards scored almost immediately for Bromley from a short corner.

Southgate found life difficult on their visit to Coldhams Common where they defeated Cambridge City 2-1. The first haif was goalless but Gadsby scored for Cambridge immediately on the resumption.
Castenskiold, who played for Cambridge last season, levelled the scores in the 42nd minute and Southgate's winner came in the 56th minute. Duthie scoring from a short corner. The draw for the quarter-finals, to be played on March 11, is expected to be made on February 10. NATIONNIOE ANGLIA CUP: Fifth round: Bromley 2. Havent 3; Cambridge City 1, Southgate 2; Stourport 3, Hounslow 2.

## Rowe's goal lifts Great Harwood

Great Harwood will have fond scored the vital goal from a memories of their journey to penalty corner in a disappointpenalty current in a disappoint-ing match Jo Thompson, the Slough goalkeeper, was voted player of the match after making London on Saturday after springing the surprise result in the Typhoo women's league. A goal by Pauline Rowe from a breakthrough by Valerie Robintwo remarkable saves. Cheimsford's Suc Burton son was enough to beat second-placed Ealing and give the Lancashire side their first vic-

scored with a lotted shot at a penalty corner to beat Cliffon while Orpington went down to Sue Holwell's customary goal from a penalty corner in the 50th minute despite the sterling efforts of Maggic Edards, their goalkeeper. Victory puts goalkeeper. Victory puts Leicester level on points with Hightown and Chelmsford and six points behind Slough. it took the leaders, Slough, 55
minutes to break the Sutton 0. Chaimstorn 1:
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POSITIONS

Aston Villa are to give a 10-day trial to Henrik Nielsen, the under-21 international forward. from Denmark. Nielsen is playing for Fenerbahee, in Turkey, ing for Fenerbahee, in Turkey, and if Villa were to sign him, he would become the Birmingham club's third foreign purchase

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# THE TIMES MONDAY JANUARY 15 19 Skinnhill for Fontwell follow-up

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

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Tim Thomson Jones, the successful second-season trainer, suffered a galling experience at Ascot on Saturday when Pukka Major, his fancied runner for the Jock Scott Handicap Chase, refused

Better fortune should come his way today, though, when Skinnhill is napped to win the Peter Duncanson Memorial Challenge Trophy at Fontwell Park.

A winner twice over hurdles last season, Skinnhill made a promising start to his steeplechasing career at Unioxeter last month when runner-up to Martin Pipe's accessful French import, Sire Nantais.

In view of the latter's fine record in this country, it was not surprising to see Skinnhill start a warm favourite at Leicester next time out.

1.15 Dark Desire.

⇒ Going: good to soft

1.45 Carpet Capers. 2.15 Crystal Comet.

Going: good to sure
1.15 MIDDLETON NOVICES HURDLE (4-Y-C: £1,360: 2m 2f) (12 rumers)

FORM FOCUS APOLLO KING tailed to justify tenouritiem when 4th beaten 371 by The Widget Marr (rec Sto) at Folkestone (2m). MUNIFIELD VELLAGE won in good style by 10 from Monaru (gave 12b) here (2m 21). STRAW BLADE dropped out 2 flights from home when 4th beaten 1471 by Sea Buck (rec 2th) at Wolverhampton (2m). CATCH THE CROSS was caught close by Galwinx Ledy (gave 7th) at Utioxeter (2m 4f).



Tim Thomson Jones: has fancied runner in Skinnhill Steve Smith Eccles, Skinnhill

produced a blemish-free round of jumping 10 win far more easily than the judge's verdict of only a length might

With Earl Soham and Danccicester next time out. ing Ballerina also standing Ridden by today's partner, their ground, Skinnhill will

2.45 SKINNHILL (nap).

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3.15 Gay Moore. 3.45 Tebitto.

DARK DESME came up against a useful performe in Lucky Verdict (levels) in good event at Devon (2n II) when 2nd bestern 10s. Can be expected improve and was a 50-1 chance on that occasion.

and was a out-timens or mes coccase.

DUTCH MAJESTY despite finishing 8th was staying on with promise behind the useful Seyyure (gave 10b) at Kompton (2m 4f); earlier 3rd in good contest to Calcon (gave 12b) when beaten 14f at Newbury (2m). Has each-way claims.

after finishing 4th beaten 32l by Straight Gin (rec 5 at Lingfield (2m 2f, AW).

15 finishers to Cardinal Raiph (gave 10b) hare (2m 6f); earlier showed better when 2nd beaten 12i by Trisletyn Cone (ruc 2b) at Harraind (2m, NH 8st 15cs).

8ARKTORA SOL showed some shifty last season when 3rd beaten 28t by Sir Parby Yeoman (gave 12b) at Foliosatone (2m), SCAMPERED takes a big drop in company after finishing 8th when beaten 31i by Timyland (gave 5lb) at Kempton (2m).

Selection: CRYSTAL COMET

2.30 Mr Boston. 3.00 Bessacarr Boy. 3.30 Pit Pony.

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FONTWELL PARK

Selections

By Mandacin

Michael Seely's selection: 2.45 Skinnhill.

BETTING: 11-4 Straw Blade, 3-1 Dark Desire, 5-1 Mulrifield Village, 13-2 Apollo King, 8-1 Dutch Majesty. 10-1 Rue De Challot, 12-1 others. 1980: PROPIERO 4-11-2 E Murphy (1-5 inv) J Gifford 19 ran

1.45 SHOPWYKE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,730: 2m 2f) (13 runners)

2 21-211F CHARMARELLA 17 (CD,F,0) (kins G Devisori) A Devison 5-11-2 S Merphy (7) 95 3 CP-2642 COLONES, CHARSTRAP 17 (1) (F HS) A Moore 5-10-8 G Moore 4 101-394 NORMECH PALACE 7 (8) 4.1 King in Minchell 6-10-7 A Tory (5) 95 6 6006-3 MR MAJENTY 7 (0) (kins H Pullerton) Mrs H Futlerton 8-10-4 P Holley (3) 90 8 0218/ SUNGET SAM 630 (8) (6 Journal A Callow 6-10-2 S Earle 9 6 0218/ SUNGET SAM 630 (8) (6 Journal A Callow 6-10-0 Mrs H Futlerton 8-10-4 P Holley (3) 90 8 0218/ SUNGET SAM 630 (8) (6 Journal A Callow 6-10-0 Mrs H Futlerton 8-10-0 Mrs H G Edwards 9 6 04009 TANG 413 (Alies S Hamilton) T Hallett 5-10-0 Mrs H Morrie 91 9 P-84922 SEATON 63RL 20 (P) (kins J McCommunity R Frost 8-10-0 J Frost 91 0 5109-P4 SPRING PLAY 17 (6) (P Bryan) A Demon 6-10-0 J Frost 91 0 5109-P4 SPRING PLAY 17 (6) (P Bryan) A Demon 6-10-0 Mrs H Majenty 12 0-989 POLIGNO 25 (Mrs L Browning) D Browning 6-10-0 Mrs Season 8-12 0 J Frost 93 Stevens 5-10-0 Mrs C Silicet Mrs Basecia (7) Mrs Basecia (7) Long headloger Tang 9-13, Seaton Girl 9-10, Spring Play 9-8, Another Season 8-11, Folgno 8-10, Castle Jester 8-10.

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Spring Play, 8-1 Seaton Girl, 14-1 others.

1989: DAUNTING PROSPECT 5-10-4 D O'Suiliven (7-2) P Hedger 12 ran

FORM FOCUS CARPET CAPERS
by 31 from COLONEL CHIESTRAP (rec 17tb) here
(2m 2).

with NOMSUCH PALACE (gave 3tb) 4th beaten 291 at Chipstow (2m 4), \$2ATON GRE. 2nd beaten 30 by 31 from COLONEL CHIESTRAP (rec 17tb) here
(2m 2).

2.15 HOECHST PANACUR EBF MARES ONLY NOVICES HURDLE (Qualifier: £1,903:

BETTHIRE 7-4 Crystal Cornet, 7-2 Garvenich, 5-1 Indian Cruisa, 13-2 Sun Peerl, 8-1 Rositary, 10-1 Scamed, 20-1 others.

1800: OWENA DEEP 5-10-8 P Hotely (8-15 tay) D Eleverth 9 ran

CARLISLE

Selections

By Mandarin

Michael Seely's selection: 1.00 JANE'S DELIGHT (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.30 RUSTINO.

taking 2 out in better race won by Lepterie (evein) at Newbury (3m); earlier best CARPET CAPENS (gave 21b) 61 AF Folkestone (2m 67). ath MAJBITY 3rd bestin 23 by Milinetts (rec 21b)

Selection: CHASMARELLA

FORM FOCUS AMMEPLL DO has lost her form effer showing ability in NH flag races when 4th losstein 5½ by Rocktor (gave 7tb) at Market Rasen (2m) in October.

CHYSTAL COMET ran very well when 2nd beaten 42 by The Bywhacker (gave 5lb) at Newton Abbot (2m). She will only have to reproduce that form to win this broducts content

ROSITARY was very disappointing when 10th of the

1.00 Jane's Delight.

200 The Langholm Dyer.

Going: good to firm (good in places)

1.0 HADRIAN'S WALL NOVICES CHASE (\$2,229: 2m 4f) (15 runners)

4 62 CRYSTAL COMET 28 (V Painer) R Frost 6-10-12.

5 DEMI-MONDAIME (Mrs S Thomson Jones) Mrs D Heine 5-10-12.

6 GARVENSH (Mrs F Fischer) N Geseles 5-10-12.

7 G GRIGER WRINGS 16 (A Moore) A Moore 6-10-12.

8 DEDIAN CRUBSE (Lord Grimston Of Westbury) N Henderson 5-10-12.

9 MATTA NIA FLYER (C Hums) P Suiter 5-10-12.

10 P PENDLE LYRICS 9 (W Wisles) W Wisles 8-10-12.

11 5006/PS- ROSKE NARCHOMERS 346 (V Barcley) F Wahryn 7-10-12.

12 3-65 ROSKTARY 17 (P Winkworth) S Mellor 7-10-12.

13 0P30- SARATOGA SOL 291 (S Cignts) J Fiftch-Heyes 7-10-12.

14 30-650 SCAMPERSO D (Mrs G Miscoeth) J Giftch 6-10-12.

15 6NGGS 4SETER-RH-AW 4 (Mrs P Scon-Dunn) W Wighten 7-10-12.

16 8 SUM PEARL 29 (W Tyrwhith-Draike) J Giftch 5-10-12.

17 Q WELCOME TIDENGS 674 (M Solton) M Solton 6-10-12.

BETTING: 7-4 Crystal Comet, 7-2 Gervenish, 6-1 Indian Cruise, 13-2 Sun Pearl. 8

133121 CARPET CAPERS 17 (CD,F,G) (Mrs B Rackin) J Fflich-Heyes 6-12-0.... 21-211F CHASMARELLA 17 (CD,F,G) (Mrs & Devisor) A Devison 5-11-2......

MEDDLE FOW MOVICES HUMBLE (4-Y-C: £1,360: 2m 2f) (12
216 APOLLO KING 25 (BF/F) [Mrs B Edwards) P Mitched 11-2
561 MURRIELD VILLAGE 17 (CD,Q) (R Sayer) S Dow 11-2
561 MURRIELD VILLAGE 17 (CD,Q) (R Sayer) S Dow 11-2
14 STRAW BLADE 19 (BF/F) (Pond House Racing) M Pipe 10-11
BE SURPRISED (F HB) A Moore 10-10
62 CATCH THE CROSS 36 (P Shiton) Mrs D Haine 10-10
63 GORBILLERO 17 (Y) (K Hgson) A Moore 10-10
7 DARK DESINE 14 (J Jones) M Francis 10-10
P FLEET SPRET 80 (G Grosrio) E Wheeler 10-10
PB SIR FFTICH 18 (Mrs C Howard) J Flitch-Heyes 10-10
RUE DE CHAELLOT (Lord Swaydring) N Henderson 10-10
6 CURIOUS FEELING 18 (M Snith) J Bosley 10-5
630 DUTCH MAJESTY 19 (Y) (L Fuller) Miss B Sanders 10-5

time. The former was a close second to Going Gets Tough at Newbury in November before finishing a creditable fifth in a handicap at Leicester, while the latter was a commendable second to the

talented Cash Is King at Plumpton only last Wednesday. Yet, Skinnhill is still much preferred. Caroline Beasley may never ever again own or ride a horse

of the class of Eliogarty, on whom she won both the big hunter chases at Cheltenham and Liverpool in the eighties. But in Gay Moore, my selection for the Houghton Amateur Riders' Handicap Chase, she has a good replacement. At Haydock nine days ago,

the two looked in perfect harmony and I fancy their chances of winning again this afternoon, principally at the expense of Kingswood Kitchens who put up a particularly bold show against Uncle Mer- may well have to play second season.

lin at Wincanton last fiddle to the top weight,
Thursday. Tebitm, who was far from

Today's programme on the popular west Sussex track can begin with a victory for Dark Desire in the Middleton Novices' Hurdle.

Considering how easily Lucky Verdict won at Chepstow a week ago, Dark Desire excelled when dividing that horse and the useful Crystal Heights at Devon and Exeter a fortnight ago on his 'jumping debut. Having been a respectable

second to The lliywhacker at Newton Abbot on Boxing Day, Crystal Comet is the only member of the 17-strong field for the Hoechst Panacur EBF Mares Only Novices' Hurdle Qualifier with a semblance of form. It should stand her in good stead.

Twelve months ago, the Coral Bookmakers Handicap Hurdle was won by Five Lamps, who is in the field

1 113143 GOOD TIMES 19 (BF.F.Q.S) (New D Robinson) B Hall 12-0.

disgraced at Newbury last time when fourth behind Fragrant Dawn in the valuable L'Oreal Hurdle.

Following that commendable second at Kelso last week to Spark Of Peace, who has won at Edinburgh in the meantime, Pit Pony looks a fair bet to win the Brampton Handicap Hurdle at Carlisle, where Gordon Richards would appear to have found suitable opportunities for The Langholm Dyer (2.0) and Bessacarr Boy (3.0).

Finally Derek Byrne, seen to advantage on Meikleour at Ascot on Saturday, has a good chance of visiting the winner's enclosure again today when he rides Noble Raider for Jimmy Fitzgerald in the Garnet National Hunt Flat Race at Southwell.

 Beau Ranger has a leg injury again. This time, though, he and will not race again this

# switch to Haydock

By Christopher Goulding

Beech Road, the reigning champion hurdler, will now make his next appearance in Saturday's Daily Mail Racecall Champion Hurdle Trial at Haydock Park. "We have decided to run at Haydock because the horse is so well in himself," explained Richard Guest, the chestnut's

big-race rider, yesterday.

The Toby Ralding-trained eight-year-old had been expected to have his third race of the season in the Bishops Cleeve Hardie at Cheltenham on Saturday week. Gnest added: "I was involved

in discussing where the horse should ran next with Mr Baldsnould rain next with rift battering and Tony Geake, the owner, yesterday. The conditions look to be ideal at Haydock and the soft ground should sait him

Jinxy Jack and Island Set are expected to be among Beech Road's opponents at the Lan-

shire course. Guest, who is confident that Beech Road is capable of retain-ing his hurdling crown, added: "I have never known the horse to be so well. He is more relaxed

be so well. He is more reinxed this year and a lot stronger. I'm sure we can win again."

Beech Road, S-2 favourite to repeat last season's Cheltenham success, is expected to have his final outing before the festival, as he did last season, in the National Spirit Trophy at Foatwell Park.

Morley Street, spother nos-

Moriey Street, another pos-sible contender for the Champion Hurdle from Balding's Fyfield yard, will go to Sandown Park for the Agfa Hurdle on February 3 when he is expected

February 3 when he is expected to encounter See You Then.
Kribensis, who was beaten for the first and only time over hurdles in last season's Champion Hurdle, will have his final osting before Cheltenham in the Kingwell Hurdle at Wincanton on Enhancers.

mingwell Hurdle at Wincanton on February 22.

Balding also had encouraging news of Kildimo, who has not raced since finishing third to Desert Orchid in the Gainsborough Chase at Sandown last February. "He is about three news to some various?" weeks away from running," Balding said. "At the moment he is very big and obviously short of cannot get on with Redundant work.

Pal. If he had been the only

"He has had leg problems but the rest has hopefully put them right. I know he's not Desert Orchid, but he's the next best. He will have just one race before the Gold Cup."

### Lower banned

Jonothan Lower was suspended for two days (January 22-23) by the Market Rusen stewards on Saturday for using his whip with unreasonable force and frequency on Torside, runner-up to Matric in the Stamford Handicap Chase. Torside started 11-10 on favourite and was beaten a short head.

# Champion Fragrant Dawn to in surprise go to Newbury on retrieving mission

Fragrant Dawn's course is still home we had run in the race, I firmly set for the Tote Gold Trophy at Newbury on February 10, despite failing to pull off a mighty gamble in The Ladbroke at Leopardstown on Seturates.

Tony Mulling press for firmth to the biggest success of the 23-year-old jockey's career, from Mulling press for firmth.

Saturday.
Jimmy Frizgerald's six-yearold loomed up ominously two from home, but his challenge faltered, leaving Redundant Pal to win the race for a second consecutive year for Paddy Mullins.

Redundant Pal edged out

another British raider, Jenny Pitman's Dis Train, by half a length. Fragrant Dawn was three lengths away third, just holding Arthur Moore's fast-finishing Joyful Noise by a short bead. Even in defeat, Fitzgerald

offered plenty of humour. A broad smile spread across his ruddy face, as he said: "Now we've escaped a penalty, we must go for the Newbury race and I intend to run Hill Street

The Maiton trainer added: "I've no excuses. The Ladbroke was a good race and looked to be just as competitive as the Newbury event is likely to be.

They certainly won't set a stronger gallop, that's for sure." Minutes earlier, Fitzgerald had watched Meikleour capture the Victor Chandler Handicap Chase at Ascot on television and confided: "The tension was getting to me a bit so I hid away with a large whiskey and cigar and watched Fragrant Dawn on

the box. I suppose it was asking too much to win both the big bookmakers' races in one afternoon, but we gave it a good try."

Redundant Pal's double achievement was remarkable, not only because he was carrying 19ib more than last year but also

1916 more than last year but also because he had failed to land odds of 5-1 on in a match when ridden by the trainer's son, Tony, on his previous run.

The Leopardstown stewards interviewed Paddy Mullins and, with true Irish logic, accepted his explanation that he was unable to offer an explanation for the improved performance. for the improved performance.

Tony Mullins later conceded: "I don't know why, but I just

Jonothan Lower was suspe

As it was, Conor O'Dwyer stepped in for the winning ride, the biggest success of the 23-year-old jockey's career, while Tony Mullins was far from happy with his own performance on his father's Sayparee,

who finished fifth. "Sayparee was the only borse full of running going to the last," Mullins said. "But, instead of waiting for a gap, I pulled him wide. He saw daylight and it cost

me the race." Jenny Pitman had some anxious moments after Dis Train finished distressed. The problem was quickly diagnosed as colic and Dis Train will stay at the racecourse stables for two days as a precaution before

flying home. Mrs Pitman said: "He's run a blinder and I told Mark he couldn't have done any more. He produced him at just the ight time but the winner was a little stronger." Mrs Pitman has no immediate plans for Dis Train but is looking forward to sending him novice chasing next

Of the other British runners, Vicario Di Bray finished an eye-catching sixth on ground not soft enough for him; Osric, who missed one out on the far side. was seventh, Past Glories twelfth, the novice Peanuts Pet, after being prominent early, was thirteenth, and the early trail-blazer, Royal Derbi, 21st of the

27 runners.

John Webber's two raiders Elfast and Auntic Dot, finished second and third in their respective chases.

Big-race details

Colory good to yielding

2.20 THE LADBROKE (Limited handicap)
hurde: ht228,865. 2m;- 1. REDUNDANT
PAL (G O'Dwyer, 20-1); 2, Die Train (M
Pitmen, 20-1); 3, Pragnest Deven (M
Dwyer, 4-1 tant; 4, Joylas Noise (T Tastha, 7-1). ALSO RANK 8 Elementary, 10 Ceric,
12 Lough Gate, 14 Martion, Peenuts Per,
18 Vicario Di Bray (Bhi), Toranfield, 20
Wolf of Badenoch, Royal Derbi, Sayperse
(Shi), Firlons Law, 25 Tawkin, 33 Pest
Glories, Rendom Prince, Cassie Windows,
40 Weetsh Berd, Athees, 50 Bright Mote,
Derrinora, Malden Fair, 68 Rossir, Capebte (I), St Colemens Wed, 27 ran, 34, 3,
eh hd, sh hd, 44. P Mudhus in Ireland, Tote:
247-20; 25.30, 24.20, 25.50, 22.70, DF,
2175.50. GSF: E365.73. Tricast:
21,788.01.

## Bargain buy's tenth win

Pharoah's Laen, a 1,000 guineas sales bargain as a three-year-old, made all the running in the Premier Chase at Warwick on Saturday to take his winning Alderminster Handicap Hurdle tally to 10

Revitalized by an extended summer rest, Pharoah's Laen Newton Abbot success by outstaying Steeple View and Birling Jack. Alan Walter has

Adele Jackson and Andrew David rode the first winners of their careers, Miss Jackson comon James My Boy and David getting home by a short head on Monk's mistake. David's iicence arrived only on Friday. Willsford, who won the County Hurdle for Jenny Pit-man last season, ran away with now ridden Pharoah's Laen the Edward Courage Cup to twice and won on him both score his first success in handi-

### SOUTHWELL

Selections

By Mandarin 1.10 High Finance. 1.40 Valiant Boy. 2.10 Basic Fun. 2.40 Occamist. 3.10 Prairie Agent. 3.40

Michael Seely's selection: 3.40 Noble Raider.

Going: standard

1.10 RUBY HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,687: 2m 4f) (7

1 -P2P SPECKYFOUREYES 37 (CD,BF,F,G) J Pegros 7-12-0 2 (23P KNOCKAN BOY 15 (D.F) C Berver 8-11-4. B McGiff (5) 3 3251 RODCHENKO 16 (CD) T Calched 5-10-13 Peter Calciumi 4 -FP3 FIFTH ATTEMPT 5 (CD,F) P Felgain 8-10-11. R Beggan 5 6302 STORM WARRIOR 5 (B,C,Q) B Precce 5-10-7

6 1341 HIGH FINANCE 5 (CD) R Weaver 5-10-5 (Sec) R Bollomy (5) 7 4150 BOLD IMPRESSION 16 (B,CD,C) J Perfet 9-10-4

8-4 High Finance, 11-4 Rodchenko, 4-1 Storm Warnior, 13-2 Fifth Attempt, 8-1 Speckyloureyes, 12-1 others. 1.40 DIAMOND NOVICES HURDLE (£1,5° . 2m 4f)

Course specialists

5-2 Valient Boy, 3-1 Burtonwoods Best, 4-1 Shirley Ann, 5-1 Celtic Gentrude, 8-1 Abadare, 12-1 others.

TRAINERS: Jimsty Fitzgersid, 27 winners from 82 runners, 32.9%; M Ryen, 5 from 17, 29.4%; D Burchell, 10 from 54, 29.4%; Mrs S Oliver, 4 from 16, 25.0%; R Weaver, 4 from 17, 23.5%; Miss S Witton, 8 from 57, 21.6%. JOCKEYS: D Byrne, 6 winners from 18 rides, 33.3%; J Ryen, 3 from 13, 23.1%; V Stattery, 3 from 13, 23.1%; D J Burchell, 5 from 22, 22.7%; R Beggen, 7 from 52, 13.5%; G Davies, 4 from 31, 12.5%. 2.10 OPAL NOV.CES HURDLE (£1,618: 2m) (3) FOR STORMY PRAISE 17 P Rodford 6-11-8... Mark Williams
PPP- TENDER WHISPER OF D Burchell 5-11-3... D J Burchell
11 BASIC FUN 11 (D,G,S) C Beever 4-10-11... S McGM (S) 1-12 Basic Fun. 8-1 Stormy Praise, 16-1 Tender Whie

2.40 EMERALD HANDICAP HURDLE (21.780: 2m)

1 F465 CELTIC BOB 18 (CO,F,S) O O'Neil 10-11-10
Y Salteny (7)
2 5802 ROSCOE THE BRAVE 5 (D,F,S) S Kettievell 6-11-7
R Garciery (5)
3 3U54 COURT RULER 20 (CD,F,G,S) Mass S Wilson 7-11-0

3.10 RACING POST ALL WEATHER CHALLENGE SELLING HURDLE (Round V: £1,632: 2m 4f) (11)

15-8 Prairie Agent, 5-2 Overt, 6-1 Stormguard, 8-1 Carn-bres Fred, Excellency, 14-1 Carry On Again, 16-1 others. 3.40 GARNET NATIONAL HINT FLAT RACE

(£1,772: 2m) (14) ARCTIC WOLF Mrs S Oliver 5-11-10 W Hoyes

O CAMBRIDGE GRADUATE 24 O Brancum 6-11-10
S Marie (7)
48 CARTHAGEMA COTTAGE 66 Mrs V Accoliny 5-11-10
B McGRR (6) HINDERPENDS P Felgate 6-11-10. D Galleshies 90- NESTY LEA 370 J Brackey 5-11-10. D Williams (7) 4 MOBLE RADDER 17 Jimmy Pizzparald 6-11-10. D Symbol 30 POSSESSED 18 R Beradon 6-11-10. J Critical 9-6 YOUNG VITAL 136 D C Tucker 6-11-10. D 9-0 DOLLY PRICES 213 W Smith 5-11-5. D 30- MESEMBRYANTHERMAR 277 A Russey 5-11-5

11 SKITTLE ALLEY S Mellor 4-10-12 P Beneard (6)
12 SEITH'S CRACKER M H Easterby 4-10-12 R Genitry (8)
13 DISTRICT MURSE R Wester 4-10-7 Victi Seat (7)
14 TITUS FILLE M Dickinson 4-10-7 Adels Jackson (7)
5-4 Noble Raider, 7-2 Possessed, 5-1 Young Vital, 8-1 Carthagena Cottage, 12-1 Arctic Wolf, 14-1 others.

Hogmanay. 2351, Egypt Mill (6-4); 2, Whatever You Like (20-1); 3, Keep Hope Alive (6-4 fav). 9 181. 3.5 1, Espy (5-1); 2, Alighty Fine (5-1); 3, Laudertale Lad (20-1). Prench Globin 13-8 fav. 10 fav. 30 fa

Newcastle

Ascot

NewCastle

12.45 1, Lypheoric (6-2): 2, Cantacorner (14-1): 3, Soybean (8-1). Alsicbrun 7-2 fav. 10 ran. NR: Arcticlow.
1.35 1, Radical Lady (7-2): 2, Dallay Sound (8-4 fav): 3, Buckly Folly (7-1): 10 ran. NR: Alsicain Siri, Brig's Gazeite.
1.45 1, Laigh Boy (5-4 fav): 2, Groom Star (4-1): 3, Triple 15 op (13-2): 11 ran.
2.15 1, Sirilian Answer (6-1): 2, Polar Normad (8-1) fav). 4 ran (2 finished).
2.45 1, Sizzing Walker (2-1 fav): 2, Beau Guest (5-2): 3, Parang (12-1): 8 ran. NR: Heather Normal (8-2): En Majed 11-10 fav. 5 ran.
2.45 1, Salignove Place (18-1): 2, Andros Prince (7-4 fav): 3, Big White Chief (5-1): 9 ran.

Warwick

., L O'Harn (5) e 90

**TRAINERS** G Moore N Tinkler

Jump leaders

**JOCKEYS** 



 Mark Tompkins and Steve Smith Eccles combin 14-1 double at Market Rasen on Saturday with Brabazon and Father Time.



Mr N F Smith (7) ----N Doughty © 90 BETTING: 5-2 Jane's Delight, 100-90 Clares Own, 9-2 Highland Treat, 6-1 Caney River, 8-1 Chance Remark, 10-1 Share A Friend, 12-1 Back Before Dark, 16-1 others. 1990: MEETING ASAMDONED - COURSE WATERLOGGED reat Harwood **Course specialists JOCKEYS** TRAINERS Rides Per cent 13 48.2 70 27.1 46 77.4 111 15.3 44 13.6 38 13.2 L Wyer N Doughty P Niven C Grant M Dwyer G Harker

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D - disqualitied). Horse's name. Days since last outing: F if flat (B - blinkers. brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider vinner. D - distance winner. CD - course and Handicapper's rating. 2.45 PETER DUNCANSON MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY (Novices chase: £3,882: R Rowe 9 99 hollend (3) —— ... R Guest 68 M Furlong —— I Goldstein 97 BETTING: 9-4 Skinnhill, S-1 Dancing Ballerina, 4-1 Earl Sohem, 9-2 Charlie Note, 6-1 Little Toro, 16-1 Fernando, 16-1 others. 1989: SOUTHERNAIR 9-11-6 S Sherwood (5-2) J Jenkins 5 ran FORM FOCUS SKINNHILL was impressive on his second outing over tences when beating Golden Fox (levels) by 11 at Laccastar (2m 41), Looks the sort to improve FERNAMDO ran a fair race after a long break when 7th of 11 to Good Tonic (levels) at Windsor (2m).

EARL SOHAM, is still very backward and week, 5th beatin 10%1 by Kitainger (gave 15b) at Leicastar (2m 41), DANCING BALLERINA is improving with every run and showed excellent form when 2nd to the lastid Cash is King (gave 5b) at Plumpton (2m 41) last Windsor (2m). 3.15 HOUGHTON HANDICAP CHASE (Amateurs: £2,165: 3m 2f 110yds) (9 runners)

Guide to our in-line racecard

1989: BORACEVA 6-11-5 Mr S Multims (11-10 lav) G Balding 6 ran FORM FOCUS KINGSWOD KITCH-return after chasing home Uncle Merits (gave Sib) at Wincarton (3m 11). On that occasion he was well-backed and can gain losses today. GAY MOORE, successful in two novice chases last season at Towcester and Bangor, relisted the testing conditions when beeting Rig. Steel (gave

11b) at Haydock (3m) on his seasonal debut and can be expected to improve.

YOUWAITONNEE was made favourite when 2nd beaten 71 by Balliveen (rec 11b) at Leicester (3m). ARSHYT WE ALL put in a useful performance when 2nd beaten 41 by Sidpping Tim (gave 20lb) at Devon (3m 11). He can major the frame.

Selection: KINGSWOOD KITCHEN (map)

| 3.4 | 5 CORA         | L BCOKMAKERS HANDICAP HURDLE (22,574: 2m 2f) (18 runners)                          |   |
|-----|----------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---|
| 1   | 210214         | TEBITTO 16 (F,S) (L Ames) A.Turnell 7-12-0                                         |   |
| 2   | 2101-U6        | FIVE LAMPS 14 (CO,O,S) (R Smith) O Sherwood 10-11-11 A S Smith (7)                 |   |
| 3   |                | KETTI 17 (B,CD,S) (J Lister (Reignstel) D Grissoli 5-11-9 P Collies (7)            |   |
| 4   | 4511-30        | RINGYBOY 18 (S) (H Hutton) R Akshurst 5-11-3 J Leech (7)                           |   |
| 5   | 3912-23        | BASILEA 10 (S) (S Sekrabury) T Forster 7-11-3 C Lieusallyn                         |   |
| 6   | 42114-         | MEDITATOR 300 (G,S) (Mrs J Perrin) W Perrin 6-11-1 M Bowlby                        |   |
| 7   |                | THIONYILLE 14 (0.5) (S Turton) S Turton 10-11-1                                    |   |
| 8   | 322-435        | AFFAIRE DE COEUR 17 (F) (Mrs D Hunnisett) J Fittch-Hoyes 5-10-8 Penny Fittch-Hoyes |   |
| 9   | 1026F-0        | TRIBAL DRURK 18 (G,S) (Mrs L Browning) D Browning 11-10-7 J Akehuret               | • |
| 10  | 46-4F02        | BRAVO STAR 14 (B.F) (Mrs R Triphia) P Mitchell 5-10-5 R Degreedy                   |   |
| 11  | 51 <b>9P00</b> | GOOD CAUSE 19 (CD,F,S) (J Pointon) Miss S Wilton 6-10-4                            |   |
| 12  | 1200-00        | TEXAN COWNOY 18 (5) (Miss J Semple) J Gifford 6-10-3                               |   |
| 13  | 1450-P0        | OTHET 6 (F) (C Budd) M Usher 6-10-2 C Cox                                          |   |
| 14  | F42/123-       | STAR OF KUWAIT 488 (F) (R Short) M Pipe 8-10-2                                     |   |
| 15  |                | SENOJOJ 20 (V,S) (N Jones) J Ellott 5-10-0                                         |   |
| 16  |                | MRS PEOPLEATER 14 (Q.S) (G Lawson) P Howing 7-10-0 M Furloag                       |   |
| 17  |                | FORTOLD 23 (D,F,S) (G Wareham) G Wareham 12-10-0 E McKinley                        |   |
| 18  | 000-249        | FEARLESS FIGHTER 18 (T Corporari) G Enright 5-10-0                                 |   |

Long handicap: Senojoj 9-13, Mrs Peopleater 9-12, Fortoid 9-5, Fearless Fighter 9-0.

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Long handlesp: Antaik 9-4, Willy Mac 8-13. BETTING: 3-1 Pit Pony, 7-2 Yorkshireman, 9-2 Flodden Field, 6-1 Mediam Chevalier, 8-1 Candiebright, 1 Marcellas, 12-1 Indiepenseble, 20-1 others. adlesp: Anbak 9-4, Willy Mac 8-13.

Saturday's results

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1.0 1, Best Peri (20-1); 2. Cardinal Raigh (14-1); 3, Freeline Finishing (6-4 lav), 15 ran.

1.25 1, Ten Of Spedes (20-1); 2, The Dragon Master (8-1); 3, Fu's Lady (5-2). Why So Hastly 7-4 lav, 5 ran.

2.5 1, Maidleoor (10-1); 2, Feroda (11-2); 3, Pento Prince (4-1), Elizeberry King 7-2 lav. 10 ran. NR: Bernbrook Again, Mormande. 1.9 in-Keeping (6-1); 2, Third Son (6-1); 3, Bescaby Boy (25-1). Remto Cestie 8-15 fav. 14 ran. NRI: Jungia Kritis. 1.30 1, Valarry's Clears (9-2); 2, Lightweisr Again (16-1); 3, Mesnoon (4-9 fav. 5, ces. 130 1, Vulrony's Cloven (9-2); 2, Lightweter Again (15-1); 3, Mesnoon (4-9 fav), 5 ran.
26 1, Brebescen (3-1 fav); 2, Kinge Pank (7-2); 3, More Debitot; (11-2); 13 ran.
2.30 1, Nestric (9-2); 2, Torside (10-11 fav); 3, Eastern Player (50-1); 7 fav.
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3.30 1, Poeton (Evens fav); 2, Lord Torsnegg (5-1); 3, Ten Of Clubs (16-1); 10 ran.
4.01, Father Thes (11-4); 2, Soots Gap (33-1); 3, Gien Fintaig (7-2). Amaredo 9-4 fav. 11 ran.

Warwick

12.45 1, Meek's Mistake (8-1); 2, Garnon (20-1); 3, Caoran Mone (3-1 tav). 14 ran.

1.15 1, Spring Rag (14-1); 2, Ninja (5-2 tav); 3, Top Villain (4-1); 25 ran.

1.65 1, Plasrosin's Lasen (11-4); 2, Stepcie View (3-1); 3, Birling Jack (9-4 fav), 5 ran.

2.15 1, James Bly Boy (20-1); 2, Drowsy (12-1); 3, Persons Green (14-1); 4, Bastott Weave (7-1). True Spartan 5-1 fav. 21 ran. NR: Stist's Brother.

2.45 1, Wilselow (13-8 fav); 2 King Of The Lot (100-30); 3, Aughavogue (20-1). 10 ran.

3.15 1, High River (4-1); 2, How Now (100-30 tav); 3, Cash Crieis (10-1), 7 ran.

3.46 1, Abbotts View (3-1 fav); 2, Golden Landern (14-1); 3, Genterous Scott (5-1); 4, Bumplious Boy (10-1), 24 ran.

Lingfield Park

12.55 1, My Pul Popeye (11-4 |t-tav); 2, rell Herbour (6-1); 3, Looting (11-4 |t-tav).

ran. 225 1, Tander Cheem (2-1 Juler); 2, Maison Des Fruits (2-1 juler); 3, Joviel Kate (85-40). NR: Antique Andy. 2.55 1, Briccal (11-4); 2, Gentile Satin (5-1); 3, Prost (14-1). Masroug 2-1 fav. NR: Gienter.

3.25 1, Qualitair Arietor (11-4); 2, Altoball (6-1); 3, Hit The High Spots (11-10 fav), 6 ran.

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# Bruce's dismissal starts a storm

By Clive White

Manchester United. Derby County...

The Old Trafford optimists really ought to have known better than to suggest after the slim-line victory at Notting-ham Forest that Manchester United's season had finally turned the corner. If this season has taught them anything it is that each rare success is invariably followed by another jolting failure. Even so, one could not help feeling some sympathy for them in defeat on Saturday.

No matter how deserved was the dismissal of Bruce, their captain, in the tenth minute for committing the most cynical of "professional fouls", the fact remains that many referees would have chosen not to send the player off, possibly not even to have booked him. Such inconsistency in the interpretation of the law on this point is not only unfair but is liable to provoke just the sort of onfield, never mind off-field, indiscipline that the sport is endeavouring to stamp out.

It is high time that FIFA recognized the wisdom of the FA's instruction to referees in the 1981-82 season to punish such offences, when a goal scoring opportunity was frustrated, with a sending-off. The instruction, which coincidentally was made on the recommendation of a committee headed by Sir Matt Busby, later had to be rescinded on the order of FIFA. But there are signs that FIFA is reconsidering the English

What United found even more inexplicable about Hart's decision was that Saunders, the Derby County forward, was not even in a goalscoring position when he had his legs taken from beneath him by Bruce, whose

## Mistakes cost City so dearly

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Tottenham Hotspur ...... 1

Manchester City ... The final curtain is poised to drop. Since Tottenham Hotspur are not genuine contenders for the title and Manchester City are not realistic candidates for relegation, the season could effectively be over within about 60 hours for both clubs and their prospective England managers, Terry Venables and Howard

The prospects for Kendall at City appear to be much the brighter. Within weeks, he has transformed a side drifting to-wards the second division into a cohesive unit heading up the first. To increase the embarrassment enveloping Alex Ferguson, they may yet climb above Manchester United in the table.

There are only two deficienback and one at the front.
Dibble, the goalkeeper held partially responsible for allowing Millwall to take the lead in the FA Cup third round replay last week, was even more visibly guilty at White Hart Lane on Saturday.

There was no compelling need for him to come out and attempt to claim Hughton's cross seconds before the interval. Once he had wandered into no-man's-land. Howells required only a soft touch with his head to bypass him and com-plete Tottenham's second and last direct threat of the

City's other weakness is, if anything, more costly. Their strike rate continues to be disproportionate to their volume of creative work. They are currently converting one chance (significantly through a central defender) in six or more: Hendry, their scorer against Millwall, was credited with another belated equalizer. It was followed almost immediately by an apparent winner.

Kendall said he could see which ended with Hinchcliffe's the same linesman who felt City should have been awarded a

Lane in 1986 and they celebrate the anniversary on Thursday. HFS L By then they may have started purchas to dismantle the mental barrier.

As long as the influential Reid is available to keep them calm, they can win the second replay through to the last 32 in the FA Cup. A place among the last four in the Littlewoods Cup, however, would seem to be beyond the reach of Tottenham.

"We were too short, too neat and too tidy," Venables said. There was, in other words, no

He advocates the occasional use of the long ball to release art and Lineker, but without Gascoigne, he is short of players capable of following his advice. Unless they do, he admits Tottenham's intentions found them transparent.

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pride must have been stung by the dummy which Saunders had just sweetly sold him. Moreover, Alex Ferguson, the United manager, was beside himself with rage at what he saw as the unsporting behav-

iour of the Derby bench and players, and had to be separated from Roy McFarland, the Derby assistant manager, by Arthur Cox, the Derby manager, and a linesman. "Whether it was a sending-

off offence of a bookable offence what didn't help was the running to the referee to United's ninth League game get him sent off and the rolling without a win. Indeed he

Jim Ryan, who was previously

in charge of Luton Town's reserve team, was appointed as the club's manager less than 48 hours before the visit to Anfield

on Saturday. Yet it would seem that his relationship with a squad of limited ability is

Luton were fortunate to win a

already beginning to blossom.

point, but Ryan's joy after the match was understandable. De-

spite Liverpool's continued frailty at home, few sides are

capable of denying them maxi-

Before the game, Ryan had

promised a policy of attack. After it, he suggested that by

denying Liverpool the pos-session upon which their patient

game is based, Luton had partly

blocked the supply line to the home team's deadly attack.

"If they get the ball and keep it they will kill you off," he said.

"We knew that we had to restrict

their level of possession if we

were to get anything out of the

the Liverpool manager, said:
"They went away with a point which we should never have

allowed them to get. Our goal-

keeper did not have a save to

make, so we have only ourselves

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However, Kenny Dalglish,

Liverpool

mum points.

their arrogance

That's what made the referee's mind up. Just look at the stick that Hughes gets, he never rolls about; no one sprints to was a pity, though, that Fer- second bookable offence. guson did not spend a second or two to chastise Bruce publicly for his unsporting

Even Ferguson did not sound totally convinced that the loss of Bruce for the best part of the afternoon was primarily responsible for

every right to be, for Liverpool

were guilty of arrogance after taking the lead in the 33rd minute through an exquisite free kick by Barnes. So easily were

they rebuffing Luton's rare at-

tacks that they relaxed, to such a degree that Rush was reduced to

scurrying back to the halfway line to try to intercept the

thoughtless long clearances of a

defence bypassing its own

guile necessary to punish Liverpool, but within the space

of 70 seconds midway through

the second half they scored

twice. Whelan's lazy cross-field

pass was intercepted by Nogan and after two unsuccessful at-

tempts at a clearance by Liverpool defenders, Black

struck a firm drive deep into the

bottom corner. Then Black

for Nogan to score on his debut.

crossed splendidly from the left

A late Liverpool rally yielded

Liverpool have won only six

of their 11 home League fixtures
this season and Dalglish looked

only a headed equalizer by Nicol

in the 75th minute.

Yesterday

Even so, it seemed improb-

about that Saunders did. believed, not without some justification, that United deserved to win against a Derby side who also finished with 10 men after Wright was sent off the referee," Ferguson said. It in the 82nd minute for a

> "A lot of clubs might have said when it was 1-1, 'well. we've only got 10 men, let's ust keep our discipline.' United cannot do that. We have to attack all the time. There's nothing else for it. We're down in a position which is a wee bit embarrassing, but we don't need to be ashamed of today," he said.

> > By Vince Wright

The Aston Villa manager, Graham Taylor, must have been

surprised at the ease with which

achieved their fourth successive League win, at Selhurst Park on

Saturday, Although Charlton lie

bottom of the first division and

since November 4, their man-

ager, Lennie Lawrence, hoped

that the FA Cup success at Bradford City on Wednesday would have lifted the team.

Everything went according to form; Villa looked like title

contenders, while Charlton played like condemned men.

There seems no escape this time

with relegation the last three

seasons. They are five points behind the nearest club, Luton

Town, and confidence is sinking fast. Lawrence, who has worked

wonders on a shoe-string bud-

get, knows that he cannot buy

Partly because of the conditions,

Against Villa, Charlton were

unless he sells firet

for Charlton, who have flirted

championship challengers

Charlton Athletic

Aston Villa .

FA Cup Final against Everton when Moran was sent off. Hughes was particularly motivated by the "injustice" and almost defied Derby's defenders, any number of them, to dispossess him as he crashed through tackles like a Sher-

Certainly the loss of Bruce

seemed to galvanize United in

a similar if less spectacular

fashion than it did in the 1985

United's mission, however, was not helped when Wright looped a dolly of a header over the transfixed Leighton in the 24th minute, something Fer- work by Anderson. Liverpool pay for Charlton lack fire

dropping two points and Arsenal, in third place, losing at

Wimbledon, it was a very satisfying afternoon for Villa.

who are having an exceptional run in this unexceptional sea-

son. Their strength is in doing

the simple things so well. They compete fiercely in midfield, make few mistakes in defence and, thanks mainly to Daley's

speed on the wing, waste no time in reaching their oppo-

Mountfield's fourth-minute

goal from a Cowans corner and Nielsen flick was to shrug their

shoulders. They were so bereft of ideas and firepower that

Spink, the Villa goalkeeper, was

The goal which put the result

beyond doubt was scored after

58 minutes by the Charlton centre half, McLaughlin, who

diverted Daley's shot into his

own net. Justice was done, however, because the slick build-up from Ormondroyd,

Olney and Gage deserved some

reward. Two minutes earlier

McGrath had had a headed goal

disallowed. A goal for the Republic of Ireland player

would have capped a towering

not tested until the closing

nents' penalty area.

after, it ought to be said, a show of outrage by the Welshman at Wright's tackle. From the free kick by Martin, who is maturing into a dependable left back, Pallister squeezed

half time when Wright was booked for a foul on Hughes

the ball home after some typically invaluable set-piece

Neither did he remark on

how Hart's strict enforcement

of the laws worked obligingly

for United two minutes after

With Hart continuing to guson strangely made no mention of when analysing the

keep a tight rein on anything vaguely illegal – Blackmore, Phelan, and Hindmarch were also booked - it seemed that both sides might settle for a draw when in the 75th minute United dropped their guard. and Pickering volleyed a shot crisply through it.

MANCHESTER UNITED: J Leightor: V Anderson, L Martin, S Bruca, M Phetan, G Pallister, R Beardemore (sub: M Ducbury). C Blackmore (sub: R Mine), B McCleir, M, Hughes, M Robina. DERBY COUNTY: P Shiltor: M Sage, M Forsyth, G Williame, M Wright, R Hindmarch, N Pickering, D Saunders, C Ramage, T Hebberd, S Cross.

## Whiteside shows as Villa cruise in signs of fulfilment

By Nicholas Harling

Southampton. Everton...

Saturday's match at The Dell must have left both sides dissatisfied, Southampton because they did not build on the first of Osman's two goals, which came at a time when they were dominant and Everton because they failed to hang on to the lead given them by the second of Whiteside's goals.

if the two goalscorers had reason to feel elated that was where any sense of euphoria abruptly ended. From its bright start, when only Southall seemed to stand between Southampton and overwhelming victory, the match deteri-orated. Southall's language, aimed at his fellow Everton defenders, was too crude for the liking of one police officer, who asked him to tone it down

Both sides seemed preoccu-pied by the thought of this week's cup ties. However it came as something of a shock that Southampton should con-cede the initiative after an opening spell when Le Tissier and Wallace had threatened havoc. With two such mavericks in attack, Southampton looked capable of anything. The ual that put them ahead, rammed in by Osman from just outside the area following a free kick was overdue. Yet it had

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kick. But they had sot in an elbow, Whiteside's characteristically on Wallace, for which the

lrishman was fortunate to escape another booking. It was when Whiteside, who has not long returned from suspension for such misdemeanours, sensibly resisted the temptation to settle his personal grievances, that Everton prospered Keown flicked on Sheedy's

corner for him to thunder a header past Flowers for the equalizer one minute before the interval. One minute after it Sheedy, Beagrie and Sharp combined for Whiteside to score with a lovely left-footed drive. The moral was surely there, even for Whiteside. "I think he is on the way to realizing his potential," Colin Harvey, the Everton manager, said.

When it comes to potential, Osman looks as if he has just realized his. Southampton had been striving for the equalizer with more hope than conviction for nearly half an hour when the centre half supplied it, his third goal in as many games, with a voiley that not even Southall could get near.

SOUTHAMPTON: T Flowers: J Dodd, F Benaf, J Case, K Moore, R Ceman, M Le Tlasler, G Cockerll, P Rideout, B Horne, R Wallane Walace.
EVERTON: N Southall: I Snodin, P McDonaid, K Ratcille, M Kgown, P Whiteside, P Beagrie (sub: P Nevin), McCall, G Sharp, M Nawell, K Sheedy, Referee: A Gunn.

## Indifferent champions beaten in drab game

By Dennis Signy

Wimbledon. Arsenai..

Having made six changes from the team that lost at West Bromwich Albion after an inbromwich Aution area at In-defensible" performance in the third round of the FA Cup, Bobby Gould, the Wimbledon manager, was justifiably perky after a goal on his debut by Mickey Bennett, his £250,000 acquisition from Charlton Athletic, 30 seconds from time had upset the champions. "I asked for 100 per cent commitment, 100 per cent effort, and that is what I got," Gould said.

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what I got," Gould said.

Few others were smiling though George Graham, the Arsenal manager, was refreshingly candid with what may qualify for the understatement of the year. "It wasn't a game for the connoisseur" he said.

The name of the game The name of the game, though, is winning. Asked if he agreed that the standard of the match, which was littered with offside decisions, was abysmal, Gould countered: "The result said it all." Entertainment, it seems, is an unmentionable word at Plough Lane. Gould

terminated his press conference when asked where it figured in his list of priorities. his list of priorities.

Graham, whose side suffered their seventh away defeat in the League this season and who trail Liverpool and Aston Villa by four points, at least expressed concern at the lack of quality

and goal chances.

"A very poor game, putting it mildly" he said. "They have got a good defence and after five minutes I knew there were not going to be a lot of goals. It looked as if it was going to peter out at 0-0 when Tony Adams made a bad mistake."

The error, when the ball.

The error, when the ball-bobbied away from the England defender as he tried to clear, left the Arsenal captain rooted and gave Bennett the chance of a clear run to beat Lukic for his first goal since he scored for Charlton against Wimbledon on Boxing Day. It also proved a conclusive answer to the plain-tive cry from the stand in the

second half "Come on Mickey show us what we paid a quarter of a million for".

Arsenal, to be fair, contributed as little as their opponents, who played Gibson, their top scorer, Wise, their England B international, and Fairweather in the reserves and fielded an unlikely looking combination. unlikely looking combination. Instead of showing their met-tle and taking advantage, Arsenal, with Davis preferred in the side to Thomas, looked very ordinary. Only Groves, who tested Segers with one shot and hit a post with another, showed

In fairness, O'Leary limped away with a hamstring injury after half an hour and Arsenal had to play with 10 men having already replaced the indifferent Smith - when Nigel Winterburn was carried away on a stretcher after 83 minutes for X-rays that revealed a badly bruised and sprained ankle. WMMBLEDONE H Segers; D Kruszynski, B McAllister, J Scales, E Young, K Curle, M Bennett, R Joseph, J Gayla, L Sanchez, P

McGee.
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Writerburn, P Davis, D O'Leary (sub: G tif:
Caesar), T Adams, P Groves, K Richard-son, A Smith (sub: D Rocastie), S Bould, P Merson. **Referee:** R S Lewis.

## Swagger is back at **Ayresome**

By Louise Taylor

Middlesbrough Sunderland .....

The mystery is why Middles-brough have been doing so badly. Fourth from bottom of the second division at the start of play, they teased and tor-mented Sunderland, fourth from top, at Ayresome Park yesterday.

A little unlucky to be rele-

pated last season, Middles-brough have recently appeared to be plummeting towards another demotion, but on this evidence such a demise would be incomprehensible. Bruce Rioch's team displayed

an arrogance bordering on con-tempt as they pulled Sunderland this way and that. The swagger was back in the step of Daven-port. Ripley and Slaven as Sunderland's new-look defen-sive formation. sive formation, featuring Bennett at sweeper, was made to look anything but secure.

It was breached after 18 minutes. A ball from Ripley bounced over Bennett, falling to Slaven whose shot was tipped onto the bar by Norman before meeting Davenport's forehead on the rebound. Watched by a static defence, Davenport duly despatched the ball past the Sunderland goalkeeper for only his second goal of the season.

Half-time was beckoning when Slaven rubbed salt into Sunderland's wounds with his 21st goal of the season. Norman managed to rise above a goal-mouth melée to punch Ripley's

shot clear, but only as far as Slaven, who curled the ball home from an acute angle at the near post.
Middlesbrough continually threatened to extend their mar-

rom 20 yards. The match was soured right at the end when Proctor was removed on a stretcher after receiving an elbow in the face from Hardyman as the pair tangled for the ball. The referee,

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HFS LOANS LEAGUE: First division: Curzon Ashton 2, Esstwood Hanley C; Droyleden 1, Emiley D; Farsley 4, Irlam 1; Newtown 0, Raddiffe 1, MFS First Division Cop: Second round: Accrington Stanley 1, Lancaster 1; Congleton 2, Alfreton 0; Eastwood Town 2, Rossendale 0; Whittey Bay 2, Netherfield 1; Winstord 2, Penrdh 1; Worksop 2, Workington 0.

2. Pennth 1: Worksop 2, Workington 0.

FA TROPHY: First round: Ashford 0, Bath 4; Aylesbury 2, Worcester 2; Eurow 1, Bangor 0; Bäingham 2, Oarfrigton 2. Boston 0, Macclesfield 0; Chellantham 5, Gravesend 1; Coine Dynamoes 5, Abtricham 0; Dasgenham 2, Kargstonian 5; Darriford 1; Yeovil 2; Enfleid 3, Merthyr 2; Famborough 1, Staines 0; Gravina 2; Hydramhorough 1, Staines 0; Gravina 2; Hydro-Wingatie 0, Kidderminster 3; Newcastle Blue Star 0, Runcorn 0; Northwich 1, Bishop Auckland 1; Seetam Red Star 2, Marine 0; Shepshed 1, Muneaton 1; Slough 1, Redbridge Forest 1; Slough 1, Redbridge Forest 1; Spennymoor 1, Laek 2; Stafford 2, Guisborough 1; Sutton Coldfield 2, Tow Law 2; Stafford 0, Dover 1; Telford 2, Buston 1; Wealdstone 1, Harrow 1; Wealdstone 1, Harrow 1; Wealdstone 2, Hendon 1; Wealdstone 2, Hendon 1; Wealdstone 2, Hendon 1; Wealdstone 3, Browsprove 6; Wycombe 1, Metropolitan Police 3, Poetposed: Wisson v Blyth Spertans.

as much hampered by a sticky pitch as by their own ineptitude. question of over-confidence was raised. "You can only ask the players," he said. They went away with a point which we should never have allowed them to get. Our goal-sceper did not have a save to make, so we have only ourselves to blame."

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Difference: T Mass. Charlton forsook their short passing game and Villa were the only ones to benefit as their

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BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Atherstone 0, Dorchester 1; Cambridge 0. VS Rugby 1; Gloucester 1, Crawley 1. Gosport 0, Moor Green 3; Watertonville 1, Chelmstord 1. Midfland division: Benbury 3, Grantham 2; Bridgnorth 3, Rushden 2; Hednesford 1. Redditch 1; Lelcester 1, Helseowen 3; Sendwet 0, Barry 2; Tamworth 1, Racing Club Warmick 1; Witienhall 1, Bedworth 0; Stroud 4, Spalding 1, Southern division: Andower 1. Hastings 1 (Abandoned 72mrs); Buckingham 0, Erith and Belvedere 1; Burnham 1, Bury 4; Centarbury 0, Selfsbury 1; Folkestone 1, Yate 3; Margata 1, Beldock 1; Poole 5, Comittien 1; Sheopey 2, Beshley 3; Trowbridge 1. Hythe 1.

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SMERNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Ballymena 3.
Carnok 1: Clifforwille 1, Glengron 1:
Colerane 4, Ards 0; Crusteders 2, Newry
1: Distillary 0, Sangor 0; Glentoren 2,
Portadown 3; Lame 1, Linfield 4.

OYÉNDEN PAPERS COMBRATION: Lu-ton 3, Wimbledon 4; West Ham 3, Chariton 1. Postponed: Arsenal y Ipswich.

Second division

central defenders dealt easily with a succession of long, high balls into the middle. With the leaders, Liverpool, WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES Third division Birmingham Blackpool Bristol R Bury Carditt Fulham HuddersRet L Oriempto Reading

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VALDSHALL FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Pressier division: Sartong 1, Bromley 0; Bishop's Stortland 0, Graya 2, Carshalton 1, St. Albans 2; Hayes 4, Meriow 1, Postponeck Dulwich v Bognor. Final division: Boreham Wood 2, Worthing 1; Challons St Poter 0, Hitchin 5; Dorking 5, Purfleet 1; Hampton 0, Walton and Harsham 0; Southwick 1, Chesham 1; Uxbridge 3, Leatherhead 0; Wembley 2, Tooting and Mejham 2; Whyteleale 2, Lewis 2. Postponed: Croydon v Kingsbury, Second division north: Basadon 1, Vanchall Motors 1; Collier Row 5, Witham 1; Finchley 1, Seffron Walden 1; Hemel Hempstag 1, Helphridge 4; Heriford 2, Stevenage 3; Homchurch 0, Aveley 0; Rainham 1, Billericay 2; Tibury 3, Tring 1; Ware 3, Letchworth GC 1. Second division south Banstead 7, Camberley 1; Chertsey 2, Egham 0; Hungerford 3, Flackwell Health 2; Malden Ivele 0, Southall 1; Poterschel 2, Epsom and Ewell 1; Poterschel 2, Epsom and Ewell 1; Poterschel 2, Epsom and Ewell 1; Yasdung 1, Brackwell 0.

ABACUS LEAGUE: Reticoal Division: Bridgend 0, Port Talbot 3; Briton Ferry 3, Maestag C: Cwmpran 3, Ton Pentre 0; Ebbw Vale 3, Aberystyth 0; Havertord-west 5, Pontlantradh 0.

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CHARLTON ATRLETIC: R Bolder; J
Humphrey, P Mortimer, A Peake, J
McLeughlin, T Caton, P Lee, P Williams, S
MacKenzie, C Wash, A Jones,
ASTON VILLA: N Spink; C Price, K Gage,
P McGrath, D Mountleld, K Nielsen, A
Daley, D Plan, 1 Olney, G Cowans, 1
Ormondroyd. Fourth division

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Charlion 4, Ipsmich 2; Chelsea 0, Arsenal 1; Fulham 1, Portsmouth 0; Galingham 5, Cambridge 2; Layton Orient 2, Mahwall 1; Southend 0, Norwich 1; Totterhem 3, Queen 2 Park Rengors 2; Watford 3, West Hem 1, Second division: Aldershot 1, Southempton 2: Brentford 2, Reading 1; Brighton 0, Crystel Patace 1; Brighton 0, Crystel Patace 1; Brighton 0, Bristol R 0; Lutton 4, Totterhem Hotspur 2; Northempton 0, Wembledon 0; Swindon 0, Oxford 5; Bournemouth 2, Colchester 1.

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BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE: First divisions Bootle 1, Prescot
Cables 1; Burscough 1, Danwen 1;
Citheroe 1, Stelmersdale 2; Colwyn Bay
7, Knowsley 1; Floton 3, Chaddenton 1;
Leyland Motors 1, Ashton 1; Nantwich 3,
Atherion LR 0; Safford 1, St Holens 0;
Warrington 2, Vauschall GM 1, Lamel Pila
Cap: Newtown 0, Newcastle 3, Postponed: Ashton v Atherton Colls.
GRRAT MILLS LEAGUE: Preprinter etc. gener Mills League: Premier di-vialor: Bidetord 0, Chippenham 1; Cievedon 3, Phymouth Ang 3; Frome 1, Lekeard 1; Pauton 4, Chard 2; Radictock 2, Barnstaple 2; Swanage and H 2, Bristol Manor Farm 0; Torrington 1, Mangotsheld 4, Postponed: Davillet v Widton; Taunton v Satizsh. Lee Phillips Cup: Third round: Backwell United 0, Exmouth 1.

POOLS CHECK

SKOL NORTHERN LEAGUE: First di-vision: Brandon 1, Whithy 1: Easington 0, Billingham Town 0; Fernyhill 3, Whickham 0; Shikdon 5, Durham 2; South Bank 1, Consett 0: Stockton 2, Almwick 5. NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE-Premier division: Armitorpe 2, Sheffield 1; Belper 1, North Ferriby 1; Guissley 0, Bridlington Town 5; Pontefred 3, Brigg 1; North Shields 3, Grimethorpe 2; Harro-gate Rabway 8, Ossert Albion 1, League Gup: Second round: Hallam 2, Thackley 3.

ENGLISH SCHOOLS TROPHY: Hull 1, Doncaster 1; Liverpool 0, Numeaton 0; Manchester 2, Sunderland 2; Salford 1, Shelfiold 3; South East Sussex 1, West London 8; Redbridge 1, Havant 0, Landon Cap: Suffolk 0, Hertfordshire 0, Cabot Cap: Carolif 6, Bristol 2. LEAGUE OF RELAND: Premier divinions
Athione Town 0, Dundalk 1: Dropheda
United 2, Denry City 0, Limenick City 0,
Shamrock Rowers 1: University College
Dublin 1, St Patrick's Amietic 2; Bohemisms 1, Gafway United 0; Sheitbourne 0,
Cork City 1. Leading positions: 1, St
Patrick's Athletic, played 21, 33cts; 2,
Derry City 20, 31: 3, Dundalk 20, 25.

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SPANISH LEAGUE: Atletico 3, Sporring 1;
Logrones 1, Valencia 0; Cetta 5, Codiz 1;
Real Socieded 2, Seville 1; Rayo
Vallecano 0, Athletic de Bibbac 0; Barcelone 3, Zuragoza 1; Mailorca 1, Valladolid
1; Castellon 1, Cassuna 2; Oviedo 0, Real

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Arthur Dunn Cup-First round: Melvernians 1, Etonians 2; First round replay: Wytenemists 3, Bradfieldkins 2, Prestler Dhristen: Old Brentwoods 1, Old Carthusians 1; Old Reptonians 5, Old Cnotmetans 3, First dhristen: Adornamiens 9, Heiteryburtans 2; Harrovians 5, Ardinians 3; Old Wellingburians 7, Old Westminsters 3. FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP: Third round:

TALIAN LEAGUE Ascoli 1, AS Roma 1; Atlanta 2, Lece 1; Bari 0, Sempdoria 2; Cesena 1, Cremonese 1; Genca 1; Rorenda 1; Inder Milan 3 Bologna 0; Juventus 2, Verona 1; Lazio 1, AC Milan 3; Udmese 2, Napoli 2, Lesding positiones (after 19 materies): 1, Napoli, 28 pas; 2, Inter Milan, 27; 3, Sampdoria, 28. Inter Misr. 27; 3, Sampdoria, 26.
LEADING SCORERS: First division (Loague goals in brackets): 17: D Plate (Aston Villa; 14): Rush (Liverpool; 12), 16: D Saunders (Derby County: 8), 15: J Barnes (Liverpool; 12), 14: K Duson (Creisee; 11): G Liverpool; 12). 14: K Duson (Creisee; 11): G Liverpool; 12): Second division; 22: M Clutth (Nevcastle; 21). 21: B Staven (Middlesbrough; 12): Te: S Buf (Wolverhampton W; 15): D Shazone ond division: 22 M Culm (Newcastie; 21).
21: B Saven (Middlesbrough: 12). Te: S
Bull (Wolverhampton W: 15: D Shearner (Swindon; 13). 18: M Gabbledini (Sundor-tand: 12: G Whittingham (Portsmouth: 15: In-third divisions: 18: R Williamson (Roth-erham: 19, 17: I Muir (Tranmere; 11): R Taylor (Bristo) City; 12: 15: J McGintay (Strawabury; 11). 14: D Holdsworth (Brantlord: 11): Fourth divisions: 28: D Rowbotham (Exster: 16). 18: B Angal (Stockport; 14). 17: M Gall (Maddstona; 11). 16: D Pucket (Midershot; 12). 16: D Crown (Southend: 11): J Taylor (Cam-bridge; 10). 12: S Buller (Maddstona; 9): S Camidge (Addrschot; 10); S Lovell (Gitting-less: 10). 

Second division HOME AWAY
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gin of victory and did so in the final minute when Parkinson curled in a stylish third goal

Ian Hendrick, said afterwards: "I could not send Hardyman off because I had blown the final whistle but he will be reported to the FA for violent conduct. MIDDLESSROUGH: S PASTS: G PARKIN-SON, C COOPER, A MOWERS, S CLISRIEN, S Ricky, B Staven, M Proctor, Tuthey (sub: P Kerr), M Brennen, P Daverport, SUNDERLAND: A Normer, J MacPhail, R ASDOIG (sub: T Hauser), G Bernett, J Kay, G Owers, P Bracewell, G Armstrong, P Hardynan, M Gatblediri, G Pascoe.

SQUASH RACKETS

Unseeded

Marshall

is world's

top junior

By Colin McQuillan

Peter Marshall, the double-

won the Snauwaert World Young Masters title at Dunnings Mill, East Grinstead,

yesterday, and in beating Colin Keith, of Scotland, 10-8, 9-1, 6-

9, 9-1, in 75 minutes, emerged

unseeded as the undisputed top

junior player in the world.

Last week Marshall, aged 18, won the British Open under-19 championship, defeating En-

gland's youngest international, Simon Parke, in the final. In the

the first, sixth and seventh seeds to take the £2,500 first prize

from Keith who, also unseeded, had dominated a bottom half

draw ravaged by illness and late

withdrawals.

Marshall might have figured

with Parke in England's team for the October world championships had he not suf-fered a glandular fever attack in

the summer. Few effects from that encounter were evident at East Grinstead, however, where the very straight and deceptive

style generated by his unique grip carried him past senior talents ranked in some cases more than 70 places above his

87th spot on the world list.

The women's final and first prize of £1,500 was won by Michelle Martin, a stylish

Australian ranked eighth in the world but long in pursuit of a

significant breakthrough on the

Marin defeated Lucy Soutter, the British champion, 10-9 3-9 6-9 9-4 9-3 in 67 minutes to register her presence in much

brother, Rodney Martin, started his spectacular international career. In 1986, he won the

ionship, now effectively re-placed by the Snauwaert

invitation event, at the same age

Rodney, on that occasion, reversed the trend of his final

against Zarak Jahan by taking the third game 9-0 in three minutes with 10 nick shots. Michelle was not quite so electric, but she took yesterday's

initiative away from Soutter with a seven minute fourth

game blitz which took her from 0-4 to 9-4 in a single hand. The British champion had looked in control until then.

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9-2 9-4; C Keith (Scotland) best D
Meddings (England) 3-99-4 10-8 9-4.
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Soutter (England) best S FizzGerald
(Australia) 9-9-9-5-3-Final: Martin best
Soutter 10-9-3-9-6-8-8-4-9-3.

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**FOOTBALL** 

## Rangers' lead grows as Dundee fall behind

By Roddy Forsyth

Rangers extended their lead in the Scottish premier division on Saturday with a predictable home win over Dundee, which in turn cast their visitors eight points each first the foot of the league. It is a gulf which Dundee appear most unlikely to bridge.

As usual, defensive errors rendered them vulnerable with two of the goals, scored by McCoist and Dodds, the prod-

uct of carelessness in the Tayside ranks. The third came in the dying seconds when Johnston merely had to divert a cross from Munro to score. Aberdeen revived their for-

tunes in impressive style at Pittodrie, where Grant opened the scoring against Duafermline. Irons equalised, but Aberdeen's response was three goals in as many minutes from Mason, Nicholas and Bert Many minutes from Mason, Nicholas and Bett. At Tarmadice, Celtic opened resolutely but then allowed Dundee United's teenage for-

ward Paddy Connolly to score twice while at Fir Park, Heart of Midlothian enjoyed a comfortable win over Motherwell, with two goals from John Robertson and another by John Colquhoun. However, the Edinburgh captain, Gary Mackay, playing in his 400th match for the club, was sent off.

## season and the Carlisle's chord is out of tune

By Keith Blackmore

Chesterfield Carlisle United.

No team with full backs called Rogers and Hart and a centre forward known as 'Fats' Waller should have any trouble entertaining its audience. But Chesterfield surpassed themselves on Saturday, knocking Carlisle United from the top of the fourth division with a fine display of attacking football.

Two weeks had elapsed since Chesterfield's last match but their manager, Paul Hart, had put the free time to good use, playing Sheffield Wednesday in a private match on Monday and

seven

New and Fulham entertain Ryedale York.

In the first division Wakefield
Trinity and Warrington had overwhelming victories, Trinity and Overwhelming victories, Trinity redesigning the team. He onty added one player, his brother, Nigel, to the team printed in the programme but his new system involved seven positional changes. "They were designed to get the best out of John Ryan," Hart said. "He had been hitting some great crosses from deep positions and we wanted to get him further

The plan could hardly have been more successful. From Ryan's well judged cross after 17 minutes, Waller scored his elev-enth goal of the season but his first since mid-November with a textbook downward header.

Twelve minutes later, one of Shaw's many clever passes, released Ryan on the left again. This time his cross was met by Plummer, whose half-volley from eight yards gave McKellar

no time to react.
Two minutes later, Plummer Two minutes later, Phummer put the match out of reach, receiving a poor Carlisle clearance 30 varies out and larging 6. ance 30 yards out and letting fly with a shot that poleaxed his colleague, Hewitt. The ball re-bounded straight to Plummer whose second effort from 20

yards, proved unstoppable.

The only blemish on Chester-field's thrilling performance was their treatment of Goldsmith.

The one Carlisle forward to impress must have been kicked almost as often as the best.

ost as often as the ball. The result allowed Exeter City to move to the top of the division. Rowbotham took his total to 26 goals for the season with two in the 3-1 defeat of Hartlepool United.

Maidstone United beat Scar-borough, their seventh win in eight matches to move into sixth place. Bristol City regained the leadership of the third division, beating Birmingham City 4-0 with two goals from Taylor. Bury's surge towards the top
was surprisingly halted at bome
by Preston North End, in a
match which featured two

match which featured two
goalkeeping brothers, Gary and
Alan Kelly on opposing sides.
CHESTERFIELD: M Leonard: L Rogers, N
Hert. A Shaw, A Brien, B Garm, C
Plummer, J Hewitt, D Waller, J Ryen, A
Monte,
CARLISLE: D McKeller: M Graham, I
Dalziel, N Saddinghm, D Waller, A
Repetrick (sub: P Proudlock), D Miller, A
Shepherd, K Welwyn, S Norris, C
Goldsreith,
Referex G Tooley.

**Etonians have** the pace to oust holders

By George Chesterton

Old Malvernians.

Old Etonians

With a spirited and determined display at Malvern on Saturday, Old Etonians toppled Old Malvernians, the Arthur Dunn Cup holders, in extra-time.

Eton were quickly on the attack but Malvern set up several first half chances only to be thwarted time and again by Redmayne in the Eton goal.

Malvern scored early in the second half when Douglas-Pennant headed in. Within a minute

1, O Hansen (Den), 1:34:57. Women: 1, A Rocket (1:32), 
second half when Donglas-Pennant headed in. Within a minute Eton should have equalized from a penalty but Gladstone bit the bar.

Eton did equalize with 15 minutes left, when a long pass by Granville found Erish unmarked. Eton's substitute cut in and abot wide of Hemsworth to take the match into extra time. The pace of the Etonians now becan to sell and when The pace of the Eionians now began to tell and when Mattherson was given a chance 10 yards out, he made no mistake with a fierce drive.

OLD MALVERMANS: S Hemsworth; G Lamb Polars (Copsisson, 57 25; 3. A Care) Lamb Polars Pennant, A Denham, G King, D Cosin, I Denham.

A Temper of Westbary, Legood Penthooko, 37 25; 2. A Care out of the control of the

RUGBY LEAGUE: BRAWLING DEMEANS HALIFAX'S EXPLOITS

# Hanley displays his record best as Wigan pull through

Halifax.

series of flare-ups.

The Halifax coach, John Dorahy, had promised that his team would fight till they dropped in the Regal Trophy final at Headingley on Sal-urday. Some of his players took his words literally, with the result that a brave performance by the second division underdogs was tarnished by a

Ugly confrontations took

much of the credit away from a magnificent performance by Halifax which shook Wigan in the first half, but which did not prevent Wigan's speed and class telling in the end. Halifax were not alone in their indiscretions, but they produced the most blatant illustrations of high feeling and temper, and Johnston and Hill, their powerful front-row

forwards had spells in the sin Johnston flattened Dermott

preliminary round to their neighbours, Bradford Northern, yesterday in another trophy

confrontation between two clubs who must be tired of the

sight of each other (Keith Macklin writes). Harkin, at

convincing Bradford victory, and McGowan scored two of

Oldham overcame a first-half

battle by Huddersfield to move into the next round with a 36-8

scoreline, and Fulhem came from behind to beat Doncaster

23-16 in the closing minutes. In

a young to thank, sanyou got a three tries in a 58-6 success. Ryedale York also had a runaway victory, and their 52-14 success over Carlisle moved

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them into third place in the second division.

A group of businessmen in Brighouse, West Yorkshire, intend to apply to the Rugby Football League headquarters, in Leeds, for approval to launch a second division side in the town, which is near Bradford and Leeds. Brighouse Rangers were among the earliest members of the Rugby League when it was founded as the Northern Swinton Bailey Huddensteld Developing Trafford Full and Developing Trafford Corley Hunslet Kaighley Carlisle Workington Nottingham Runcom

Northern's tries.

Harkin plots the

demise of Leeds

Leeds joined Castleford in the Silk Cut Challenge Cup wilderness as they crashed 8-24 in the century.

Union in 1895, but they left the scene around the turn of the century.

Macklin writes). Harkin, at over this week to take up an scrum half, was the architect of a offer with an undisclosed sec-

in an off-the-ball incident as opening and backing up swept Wigan swept in for a crucial aside Halifax's determined atsecond try just before half-time, and Hill traded punches Hanley completed the first with Wigan's Platt, who also hat-trick in the final of this had a spell in the sin bin. At competition as he superbly one stage the referee, Gerry finished off breaks by Bell and

Kershaw, brought the captains, Dorahy and Hanley, together for a lecture on pacifying their sides. Amid the moments of mayhem, Halifax astonished the Wigan supporters, aroused their own followers, and staggered the odds-on favourites

by levelling the scores at 4-4 escape drastic punishment as he blatantly trod on Dorahy, late in the first half. Halifax spent periods battering at the and the Halifax player-coach Wigan line, prompted by Dorahy and Holliday, and also complained about a poke in the eye from Edwards. almost taking the lead when Holliday missed a penalty. However, Wigan went into the lead as Gregory and Goodway sent in Hanley for

Wigan made no mistakes in the second half. With Hanley back to his towering best form,

Mike McLellan, a New Zea

lander, confirmed yesterday that he had received an offer to coach St Heleas, while Cam-eron Bell, McLellan's country-man, said he would be coming

REGAL TROPHY: Flast: Wigtin 24, Halitax 12 (at Headingley). SILK CUT CHALLENGE CUP: Preliminary round: Milliom 0, Bleons 4; Fulham 23, Doncaster 16; Leeds 8, Bradford 24; Oldham 30, Huddersfield 8; St Helens 39, Castleford 12.

(9 miles): 1, A Bristow (Brighton and Hove), 44.25: 2, J Downes (London Irish), 44.43: 3, D Loughin (Cheimstord), 45.00: 4, B Royden (Mederely), 45.16: 5, 1 Marmers (Highgosti H), 45.21: 6, M Hamis (Portsmouth), 45.23: Teams: 1, Brighton and Hove, 195cts; 2, Highgette, 213: 3, Blackinesth, 275, Junior (6 miles): 1, M Campbell (Whichaster), 30.59: Teams: 1, Giv of Phymouth (Spits, Veeth 14 miles): 1, S Barden (SEC Avionics), 22.40. Teams: 1, Crossmouth, 174cts. Boys (3 miles): 7, M Later (Haverth, 17.22. Teams: 1, Thurrock, 100s., 100s., 17.22. Teams: 1, Thurrock, 100s., 100s., 17.22. Teams: 1, Thurrock, 100s., 100s., 17.22. Teams: 1, Thurrock, 100s., 17.22. Teams: 1, Thurrock, 17.23. Tea

BURTON-on-TRENT: Stationables champ-broables Heer's elegises Casacar-Ganics M Smith (Harrel) by D. Acidis (Statis), 75-7, 25-12; N Panieser (Yorks) bt R Nock (Stouca), 15-8, 15-4; M Brown (Yorks) bt S Parolys (Statis), 5-15, 19-5, 18-13; P Smith (Surrel) bt J Maller (Scot), 15-6, 15-3, Sami-densies M Smith bt Panieser 15-4, 15-7; P Smith bt Brown, 15-9, 15-6. Momenta elegises Casacar-Waster F Gallup (Surrey) bt J Muggaridge (Kant), 11-8, 11-8; T Kines (Essex) St 7 Groves (Sussex), 12-10, 11-8; S Hore (Hants) bt T Helliam (Statis), 11-1, 11-1; J Mundey (Surrey) bt J Paradbury (Oxon), 12-10, 6-11, 11-7; Seah-Basia: Garlup bt Dinesn, 4-11, 11-7, 12-10; Hore bt Mundey, 11-2, 11-3.

ici.s. Ameria: European women's championetips: 1, S Erdmann (EG) India 44,905acc. 2, G Weissensteiner (ft, 1-55.028; 3, J Sede (Weij, 1-54.475. European steel's ber-man championetic; 1, J Hortmann and J Pietzsch (EG), 1:44.116; 3, S Krausse and J Behrendt (EG), 1:44.164.

NORDIC SKIING

MOSCOW: World Cap: Women's 4 x See cross country relay: 1, Soviet Union 1, thy 18min 42.6sec; 2, Sweden, 1:17-28.2; 3, Norwey, 1:17-41.2; 6, tray, 1:18:58.8; 8, Finland 1, 1:17-58.2; 6, tray, 1:18:58.8; 8, Finland 1, 1:18:59.8, Merch 18.6sec; 1-18:59.3; 1-18:58.3; 3, T Mogran (Swa), 1:38:49.2; 4, C Malbackt (Swa), 1:10:00.7; 5, M Forstern (Swa), 1:

## HALIFAX: C Whitfield (sub: S Smith): E Riddlesden, T Anderson, B Hetherington, W George; J Donathy, J Lyone; B Hill, S McCallion, L Johnston, P Ball, R Milner, L his first try minutes before the

M Preston: S Edwards, A Gregory; I Luca (sub: A Goodway), M Dermott (sub: Gâtart), A Plett, D Betts, I Gâtdart (sub:

Marshall, and the impudent

Gregory delayed his pass per-

fectly to open up a gap for Goodway to make the fifth

Lydon, who landed only

two goals, was one of the

Wigan players fortunate to

## **Castleford** succumb to Devine

By Keith Macklin

Castleford.

Sean Devine, the novice scrum half, has his 20th birthday later this week but he celebrated in advance with a 22-point haul for St Helens and the man-of-the-match award in the Silk Cut Cup preliminary round match at Knowsley Road yesterday. St Helens, with half a team

missing through injury or suspension, tore into a lethargic and vulnerable Castleford de-fence and were 19-6 up at halftime. Bateman and Haggerty ran in for tries, Cooper dropped a goal and Devine, a remarkably mature performer, kicked five

Devine landed another pen-

alty before Castleford at last showed some of their norma form. Crooks, the £150,000 forward, who otherwise had a forward, who otherwise had a quiet game, sent in Irwin and Larder landed the goal.

The Castleford wing, St John Ellis, and the St Helens hooker, Groves, were sent off as the Saints renewed their grip on the match. Cooper sent Devine in for his try and as Castleford collapsed Bateman and Evans also went over. Devine completions are completed to the sent over. also went over. Devine complete

ing nine goals. SCORERS: St Helens: Tries: Balaman (2), Haggarty, Devine, Evans, Dropped goal: Cooper, Goals: Devine (5). Castleford: Tries: Anderson, Invin. Goals: Kettaridge.

Triat: Anderson, Invin. Goals: Ketteridge, Larder.
ST HELENS: G Connolly: A Hunta, M Batley, P Volvers, T Key: N Holding, S Devine; S Evans, P Groves, A Batsman, R Haggerty, P Forber, S Cooper.
CASTLEFORD: S Lander; 1 St John Ellis, S Irwin, I Bragger, G Anderson; J Hardy, G French; L Crooks, G Southermanod, D Sampson, M Ketteridge (sub: J Joyner), K England, J Joyner (sub: N Roebuck). Referee: A Bowman (Whitehaven).

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (MA): Priday:
san Antonio Spurs 97, Boston Calics 90;
New York Knicks 101, Indiana Pacers 96 (ot):
Clewitand Caveliers 132, Philosophia Foers
102; Chicago Balle 107, Cheriotte Horruss 95;
Devrill Pissons 97, Minnescott Timberwolves
58; Los Angeles Clopers 95, Milmakes
58; Los Angeles Ladors 107, Houston
Korga 98; Los Angeles Ladors 107, Houston
Korga 98; Los Angeles Ladors 107, Houston
Kodets 98, Beauting Baston Cettos 105,
Milma 1982 98; New York Knicks 107, San
Antonio Spurs 107; Coverland Cavellers 98,
New Jersey Ness 96, Deball Pissons 111,
Portman 1785 Blacars 106; Philadelphia Pears
120, Westington Bullets 107; Calcago Balls
117, Los Angeles Clopers 111; Unit Juzz
119, Daltas Minvericks 95, Phoenix Sum 119,
Conver Neggets 111; Seatile Super-Sortes
113, Alfamia 198; Golden State
Warnforn 138, Orlando Megic 127;
CAM, SESRIG PREMIER LEAGUE; Kingston
110 (Clark 25, Custingsman 25, Byrd 18),
Manchesters 20 (Fogerly 20, Reamey 17);
Derby 98 (Gonton 29, Scott 20), Landon 75
(Redisav 19, Cole 15); Leicester 12 (Paterson
29, Landiell 19), Brackell 197 (Roberts 30,
Hayles 18); Soften 102 (Sewell 31, Levie 22),
Sundertand 107 (Vauginn 38, Wiles 32,
P W L
Kingston

BOWLS

BOXING

SECUL: World Boxing Association exper-middleweight title boat: Beak in-chul (S Korse, holden) by Yoshind Tellme (Jepan), reo 7th. WEA jumin-dywnight title boat: Yufr shyung-woo (S Korse, holden) bt Hisenhi Tokushima (Japan), rec 7th.

CRICKET

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brot: Beyeria 129. Pelates—Risere: Trinidad
and Tobigo 108 (N Williams 5-35, I Alien 4-39);
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seven dae (M Yachad 77, V F Du Presc 64).
Cape Towe: Western Province 317 for eight
dec and 151 for four; Islami 164 (R M Bentley
51; M W Pringle 7-40).
Whiteletic 162, Westernampton 55; wassal 88,
loseich 51; Sheffield 96, Peterborough 51;
Hull 92, Lancing 127; Leade 51, Totentram 28.

CYCLO-CROSS

HARLOW PORTFOLIO (8 miles): 1, G Beler (four Reach), 54,6th 42esc; 2, M Ferrow (Research), 54,6th 42esc; 2, M Ferrow (Research), et 2:12; 3, I Brich (RT East), et 2:03; 1 Brich (RT East), et 2:04; 1

C YOUNG LEVEL STOR (12 miles): 1, 8
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BRIGHTON EXCELSIOR (12 miles): 1, 8
Coomber (Regint CC), 12-20.
HENPORT PROSERT (8 miles): 1, P Secon
Elevenus RCC), 51min State.
POBISEY: Selimbary RC (12 miles): 1, L Lloyd
(Dictor Phoenix), 55:11.

## Many a slip twixt putt and lip: Gamez fails to will the ball into the cup during the third round Gamez aims for a tour first

From Patricia Davies, Tucson Anyone who was born and lives the eventual hero, by 7 and 6 in the opening singles. Haas, who played with

in Las Vegas is liable to love the limelight. It is in the genes. Even the taxi-drivers write novels, so the golfers are unlikely to be out Gamez on Saturday and was paired with him and Frost again of the quiet, Mark McNulty, Larry Nelson mould. Robert Gamez, leader of the Northern yesterday, said: "He's very impressive. He has a nice flight to the bail and he doesn't appear Telecom Tucson Open, certo be intimidated. Not that David and I could intimidate

Gamez, aged 21, is playing in his first tournament as a member of the PGA tour and, going into yesterday's last round at the Tournament Players' Club at StarPass, he led David Frost, of South Africa, the defending observation by one shot and lay anybody. He's going to be a champion, by one shot and Jay Haas, a former Walker and Ryder Cup player, by two.

Gamez, a bright and bouncy character, was revelling in every minute of it. "He loves the attention," his mother, who works in a casino in Vegas and rushed to Tucson when her son's debut turned into a happening, said. Ben Crenshaw, win his first event as a tour

The Tucsonans regard Gamez as a local because he attended Arizona University. Earlier this week he was in Florida to collect an award as the best college golfer of 1989. Only last August he was starring in a losing American side in the Walker Cup, swamping Jim Milligan,

GYMNASTICS

BLETCHLEY: British rhytimic champion-table: Sealor: 1, A Sands (Coverty), 36.35 ps: 2, V Salart (Fillingson, 36.37, 3, 3 Younin (Lects), 35.25. Junior: 1, D Soutinvick (Merapyside), 35.75.2, K Addingon (Covertry), 37.75; 3, A MacKarze (Westminster), 31.40.

PERCINI SOUTH LEAGUE: Kent/Steens Re-picael League: Old Bordenians 2, Herne Bay

RUGBY LEAGUE

member.

Like most players who have had a lengthy lay-off, Lyle found his short game a touch rusty. At Randolph North, where Frost scored 60 in the second round,

A proven great player, winner of the Open and the Masters not too long ago, missed the cut by two shots. However, Sandy Lyle, playing in his first tournament for two months after a dismal end to the 1989 season,

"I'm pretty sure I've cured my swing problems." he said, "and I felt I played quite well. I didn't hole a thing, though, and I'm going straight to work on my

## Turner's safari prize

Harare (AP) — Grant Turner, of England, birdied the final hole yesterday to win the Zimbabwe Richardson, aged 19. He slipped to a 74 yesterday, in wet and season's Safari Tour. His total of difficult conditions, but still 281, seven under par, gave him victory by one stroke over Lee

Turner, who picked up a prize of £7,500 for his first victory was below par in every round.

Brake finishes SKI JUMPING LIBERISC, Caschoelovatice World Cup 90ec 1, W Haim (Austrie), 220 Episs, 2, P Pico (Co.), 212.5: 3, P Kustov (USSR), 210: 4, E Vattori (Austria), 209: 5, V Lunardi (t), 200; 6, L Durios (Co.) 201.5. Leading positions: 7, E Vettori 132 pts; 2, D Thome (WG), 133: 3, A-P Niticola (Fin), 100: 6, J Weissflog (EG), 96. in club battle

SPEED SKATING SPEED SKATING

DAVOS, Sedzerland: Men's World Cape

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Booleans (Neth), 37,92; 3, P Adoberg (EG),

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1:15,49, Leeding poelitione: 1, Mey, 142, 10

789 Base, 97; 3, 1 Zinkerovski (USSR), 90.

1,500m; 1, JO Koss (Nor), 1min 54,78eac; 2,

27the, 155,56; 3, M Hadschield (Austria),

1,56,67, Leeding poelitions: 1, 5 Van den Burg

(Neth), 67th; 2, Adoberg, 56; 3, Madschiert,

59, 5,000m; 1, Koss 6:51,26; 2, B Veldkamp

(Neth), 65,47; 3, Van den Burg, 655,47;

Leeding poelitions: 1, Van den Burg, 675,67;

Leeding poelitions: 1, Van den Burg, 675,65; 2, Weldkamp, 72; equal 3, Koss and G Karletnd

(Nor), 59.

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SQUASH RACKETS DONCASTER: Northern charaptonablic York-shire 5, Northumbris 0. LEBDS: Rocel invitation charaptonablic Fi-nat: C Wilstrop bt J Liley, 9-8, 5-9, 8-4, 9-3.

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VOLLEYBALL POYAL BANK SCOTTISH LEAGUE More Division Once Team Fife 1, Su Regazzi 3; Aindré 3, Elioti Sooris Jets 2; Team Novemport 0, Krystel Keer 3; Belshill Cardinals 3, Falight 0, Wenner Division Once Adacrees Kyle 3, Gissgow Barnetman 1; Airgrie 1, Elioti Sports Jets 3; Grangeburn Coaches 0, Hydraun Tulios 3; Deloise Heziehead 0, Falight 3.

SNOW REPORTS

Maggies 1; Richings 1, Sudbury 9; Tules Hill 2, Spencer 1; Westolff 6, Uprainster 0; Merchant Taylors 3, OMT 3, Well 1, Ominister 0; Merchant Taylors 3, OMT 3, Uprainster 0; Merchant Taylors 3, OMT 3, Uprainster 0; Merchant Taylors 3, OMT 3, OMT 3, OMT 1, Ominister 0; Leak 4, Wolverhampton 1; Lalcoster 0, Peterborough 2; Buston 1; Lalcoster 0, Peterborough 2; Buston 1; Lalcoster 0, Peterborough 2; Buston 1; Lalcoster 0, Peterborough 2; South Notts 1, Otton 2; Shadded 0, Huntingdon 1; Sarford 0, Carnook 1; Tawourth 1, Loughborough Town 1; Tellord 0, Lichfield 5; Wentbourge 1, OSthillann 0.
WEST: Club matchane: Eristol Univ 3, Southemplor Univ 3; Bridgend 2, Bash 0; Southemplor Univ 3; Bridgend 2, Bash 0; Southemplor Univ 3; Peterborough 2, Cardiff 4, Henstord 1; Clay of Oxford 0, Chalanham 2; Kings Heath 0, Glaucester City 3; Penarth 5, Westbury Benis 7; Prymouth 2, Torbay 0; Strout 1, Sendon 3; Taurhon 1, Trolans 6; Whitchurch 0, Brean 2; Weston-super-Harn 1, Impantel 0, Wombers EAST Supper LEAGUE; Action 1, Southand 1; Blue Hearts 1, Canterbury 8; Edmunds 3, Cambridge Chy 2; Printenson Maggies 0, poster 3; Norvich Union 1, Peterborough 1; Norvich Vegabonds 1, Copdod 4; Sweguzuko 1, Sendon 0, Barchays Bank 0; Chineket 1, Sinines 1.
BUTTERNAREN NEGOR LEAGUE: Southages 14, Ernshern 4, Teddington 4, Farshern 4, Teddington 4, Farshern 4, Teddington 4, Farshern 4, Teddington 9; Prantington 5, Norvich 1; Hartspirpoint 0, Chartspirous 9; Printen 1; Hartspirpoint 0, Chartspirous 9; Printen 1; Melis Calmorins 3; Porrarous 3; Crashbury 1, Wellington Coll 5; Torbridge 3, Trinty Croydon 0; King's, Gratebury 3, Crashbury House 3; Dover 0, Sk Roger Matwood's 3. SNOW REPORTS

SCOTLAND: Calregouse Snow level, 3,000t; vertical rure, nit Pluras, upper, middle and lower, no snow, access roads clear; only carperk chairth open. Leokt Conditions: Insufficient snow on all levels; access roads clear; all tows closed. Assect life: Conditions: Snow level, 3,400t; vertical rurs, 600th; Rurs: upper, two rurs complete, insufficient snow on tow tracks; lower, no snow, access roads clear; gonded in open; chairths closed; tows closed. Glericon: Not enough snow at any level; access roads open; all chairths and tows closed. Forecast for the Scotlain sid resorts for Monday; A cloudy day with outbreaks of rain; heavy at lines at Glericone and Aceech life by the southeast of rain; heavy at lines at Glericon and Leshi. A very mild day at all centres. Staying windy, especially on higher stopes, with the west to southwesterly winds reaching stoms the sammits. Outlook for Tuesday and Wadnesday; Very windy with saving side force westerly winds reaching stoms rore over the higher stopes. There will be frequent showers will gradually turn to sleet and snow. I intermettion supplied by the Scotlish Messerviological Office. MATIONAL LEAGUE geal; Friday; Montreel Casadiens 5, New Jersey Daylo 2: Plesburgh Penguint 6, Washington Gapitals 4; Winnipeg Jets 7, Detroit Red Wings 5; St Losis Blues 5, Vancouver Canuckus 3; Psindelprile Figer 5, Vancouver Canuckus 3; Psindelprile Figer 5, Montreal Canadiens 2 (cd; New Jersey Devils 5, Queboc Nordiques 4; New York Rangers 3, Boston Bruins 2; Toronto Maple Leafs 6, Celgury Fistnes 5; Minnecota North Stars 6, Devolt Red Wags 4; Hertford Whalers 8, Los Angeles Kings 3. Bride Northern Langue: First Divinion: Old Waccollere 5, Heaton Mensey 21; Rochdale 10, Old Stophordism 8; Sheffield Smelers 9, Temperiev 9; Wilmatow 7, Stockport 17. Tour match: Hischin 7, Vermont University (US) 19.

Berry. National Languer Dadaton One: Herrorth 10, Egramori 32: Leigh Miners 6, Daday Hill 12: Lock Lene 2, West Hull 22: Mayfield 4, Wigan St Pers 18; Pikingson 30, Millord 15, Dishelse Twee Berrow letted 13, Astem 4; British Agrospaco 4, Saddieworth 26; Dewebury Catic 38, Radilli 4; East Leeds 15, Leigh East 38; Knottlingley 18, Shaw Cross 17. Belgium prepares Belgium is to play friendly matches against Greece, Swe-den, Romania, Mexico and Poland, in preparation for the World Cup finals, according to Walter Meeuws, the national FRIME EY GREEN: Embassy world champ-leastig: Flast P Taylor (Statis) by E Brissow (Marseystic), 6-1.

he could do no better than 71. failing to hit the many half wedges he needed for his second shots close enough to the pin. Then, at the 3rd hole, his 12th, he drove out of bounds, and that

W2S that.
THERD ROUND (US unless stated); 200: R
Gemez, 65, 66, 69, 201: D Frost (SA), 70,
60, 71, 202: J Hass, 68, 64, 72, 286: M
Calcavecchia, 66, 67, 70, 206: D Love III,
68, 65, 73; M Read, 67, 71, 63; C Pavin, 67,
70, 67, 69, D Peoples, 72, 65, 69; D Forsman,
70, 67, 69, 207: B Butner, 68, 68, 71, 70, 67, 68; D Fehr, 66, 71, 72; J Stamen, 68, 88,
71, 208: B Gardner, 71, 69, 58: P
Mickelson (amateur), 71, 66, 71: H Suston,
72, 69, 57, 208: D Hammond, 55, 71, 73; J
Edwards, 67, 71, 71; M Lye, 72, 66, 71: C
Party, 69, 70, 71; L Subsesta, 70, 67, 72; S
Elkington (Aus), 65, 72, 72; J C Snead, 73,
67, 65; K Timplett, 66, 70, 73; R Stawart, 69,
68, 64: T Simpson, 65, 69, 75; B
Eastwood, 70, 64, 75; M Wiebe, 67, 67, 75.

LEADING FINAL SCORES (all British): 281: G Turner, 282: L Jones, 288: S Richardson, 287: S McAllister, G J Brand. 288: S Barnes, 288: J Affeck.

**RACKETS** 

second best

The final of the Rank Xerox

national pro-am doubles, at the Seacourt Club, Hayling Island,

provided a fascinating confrontation between the two

Queen's Club professionals, Neil Smith and Peter Brake

Brake, partnered by the consistent John Pickup, of Seacourt, showed how much his move to Queen's has improved

his play, holding his own in a string of ferocious exchanges with the more powerful and experienced Smith and Alan

Pickup won eight consecutive points on his serve to take the fourth game and lead 2-0 in the

fifth before the increasingly severe Smith and Fine assumed

CONTROL

RESULTS: Semi-finals: N Smith and A

Fine by N Cripps and O Everent, 15-12, 1215, 8-15, 15-12, 15-8: P Brake and J

Fishup by R Walesy and R Wells. 5-15, 153, 12-15, 15-3, 15-6. Final: Smith and Fine
by Brake and Pickup, 15-10, 4-15, 15-10,
3-15, 15-6.

Fine, of Seacourt.

McAllister.

killed in desert race This year's Paris-Dakar rally

claimed its first victim yesterday when a Finnish journalist was killed in a road accident. The death lifted the number of fatal accidents in motor sport's managed to edge out Scotland's Gordon J Brand and Stephen most controversial rally, first beld in 1979, to 30.

Kaj Salminen, aged 37, a freelance journalist and a friend of Ari Vatanen, the rally leader, was in a press car which collided with a locally registered vehicle, at Markala. The crash occurred just off the route taken by competitors on yesterday's six-teenth stage, 685km from Tidjikdja, in Mauritania, to Kayes, in Mali. Pierre Devaux, from France, driving the car in which Salminen was a passenger, is

reported to have escaped

Indust.

RESULTS: Fifteenth stage (Norna to Tidika, 783lom; 1, J Lick (Bel), Lade-Poch, 8r 25min 34sec; 2, J Riviere (Fr), Lade-Poch, 8r 45min 55sec; 3, J-N Gevior (Fr), Toyota, at 1th O4min 20sec; 4, J Strupo (Fr), Nissan, at 1:0604; 5, A E-Abd (Fr), Toyota, 1:16:46; 6, R Raymondia (Fr), Range Aover, 1:19:38; 7, H Massucka (Jepan), Mitsubieth, 1:22:42; 8, J-J Ratet (Fr), Toyota, 1:38:05; 9, A Ambrosino (Fr), Psugeot 205 T16, 1:37:53; 10, B Watdegaard (Swe), Psugeot 405 T16, 1:38:58; Motorcycles: 7, R Mandell (R), Gliera, 8tr 33min 30sec; 2, L Mederdo (R), Yamaha, 341; 6, A de Petri (R), Cagiva, 4:09:7, E Orioli (R), Cagiva, 5:19, Lassing overall positiones: 1, A Vatamen (Fr), Yamaha, 341; 6, A de Petri (R), Cagiva, Psugeot, 33hr 5min 12:sec; 2, Watdegaard, 1hr 5min 3sec behind; 3, Ambrosino, 3:51:25; 4, A Cowen (GB), Mitsubieth, 4:54-57; 5, K Shmozuka (Jacan), Mitsubieth, 6:29:04; 5, kibo, 10:22:11; 7, Ratet, 10:42:48; 8, Raymondia, 12:25:32; 40, Riviers, 13:54-52, Motorcycles: 1, Oriol, 79tr 22min 18ec; 2, Mas-Semora, at 56min 25:sec; 3, de Petri, at 2rr 25min 17-sec; 4, Magnaldi, 3:00:54; 5, F Picco (R), Yamaha, 3:48:04.

**TABLE TENNIS** 

## Two Chinamen are one too many for Cooke

By Richard Eaton

English Open champion, Yu Shentong, when he upset the second seed in straight games in the quarter-finals of the Cleve-land Five-Star International Open at Thornaby Pavilion yesterday. Unfortunately Cooke then went out in the semi-finals, beaten 15-21, 21-18, 21-16, by another Chinese player, the third seeded Wei Qing-guang.

Later, Wei lost in straight games in the final to his topseeded compatriot, Chen Longcan, 21-15, 21-12. This was a particularly good

effort because Cooke nearly did not play at all. He hurt his foot while saving five match points against Yu in the last of the three international matches at Gatshead on Thursday and had to withdraw from Saturday's team event in which England were well beaten 3-0 by China in

But Cooke was as full of muscular bounce as ever. He forgot his problems and concentrated on getting in first with

Alan Cooke, the Common- his attacks directed to his oppowealth and English national champion, scored his fourth consecutive victory over the by by taking more risks with by by taking more risks with harder, flatter attacking midway through the second game, Cooke knew that he could win again, which he did 21-15, 21-17. Wei, however, proved just a little too resilient in the next round. England's other main challenger, Desmond Douglas, was beaten by the top Chinese player Chen Longtan, 16-21, 21-14, 21-

The challenge of England's women unexpectedly ended when the second seeded Alison

Gordon lost in the semi-finals to the Japanese defender, Masako Sudoh, and the third seeded Lisa Lomas went out in the quarter finals to the China-born Australian Ying Kwok.

RESULTR: Mon's singles: quester-linete: Chen Longcan (Ch) bt N Meson (Eng), 21-16, 21-19. D Douglas (Eng) bt S Gibeon (Eng), 21-10, 21-14; Wei Quing Quang (Ch) bt S Andrew (Eng), 21-9, 15-21, 21-15; A Cooke (Eng) bt Yu Shentong (Ch), 21-17, 21-16. Women's singles: quester-fisale: M Hodshao (Japan) bt F Elliot (Eng), 21-15, 21-10; Ying Wook (Aus) bt L Lomas (Eng), 21-15, 21-19; M Sudon (Japan) bt A Holt (Eng), 21-7, 21-17; A Gordon (Eng) bt K Tepper (Aus), 21-18, 21-17.

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Beasant spares

Chelsea an

embarrassment

By Clive White

Sheffield Wednesday ... 1

The eyes of the sporting

nation focussed upon

Hillsborough yesterday for the

first time since last April's

tragedy and came away smil-

least they knew that their team

and Chelsea's had played their

The reason for Wednesday's

Apart from the final quarter

Wednesday, prompted with

City Ground. He repeatedly

outpaced even the rapid Le Saux, deputising for the in-

jured Dorigo, to become pro-

vider and sometimes even

finisher of some of Wednesday's most inspired efforts.

But even he was a distant

second best to the defiant

One save that Beasant made

from Carr, when he had to stretch every inch of his vast

frame to turn away a fierce

swerving drive, was as Beasant acknowledged later,

the turning point. "If they

scored then the outcome

Referees

urged to

Referees are being urged to get

tough with players who step

out of line, as the Football

League joins with the Football

Association in its campaign

against disorder on the pitch.

champions, Arsenal, Norwich

City, West Ham United and

Wimbledon and several other

clubs prompted the League

this week to take the unprece-

dented step of writing to all

match officials telling them

they have the management

committee's full backing to

The League especially urges

a hard line where "a common

does not have the desired

effect. The League fears a low-

key approach preferred by

some experienced referees is

putting pressure on referees across the board.

Watford have been fined

£10,000 for arriving late for

their second division game

with Blackburn Rovers in

October. Watford arrived late

at Ewood Park after being

delayed on the M6, and the

kick-off had to be put back an

However, the Football

League have suspended 75 per

cent of the fine for two years

"because of the particular circumstances which existed

on the day, and the club's previous good record". Wat-

ford were ordered to pay all

reasonable expenses incurred

by Blackburn because of the

ate kick-off and they were

fined and extra £250 for not

submitting a team sheet to the

referee 45 minutes before the

Brian Gayle could be on his

hour.

sense or low-key approach'

take stricter action.

Incidents involving the

toughen up for Macari

Reasont

exciting televised games.

Chelses....

might have been different," he said

Chelsea took the lead when

Dixon outjumped Shirtliff to Roberts' free kick and nodded

down for Lee to score a simple

goal, his first in nine months

It was not long before

Wednesday assumed control.

Hirst, the young Wednesday

forward, ought to have equal: ised after 25 minutes but shot

over the crossbar from eight

The game soon developed into a catalogue of near-mises

by Wednesday and great saves

by Beasant as a frustrated

Atkinson took up a standing

position by the dusour a la Kenny Dalglish. One of the best, indeed two of the best, of Beasant's saves was his double

denial from Hirst just before

half-time when he blocked the

first shot with his legs and

then while still prostrate, got a

hand to Hirst's follow-up to

Sheffield Wednesday's

equaliser five minutes after

half-time could hardly have

been more richly deserved in the cicumstances. Sheridan, 25

usual, was at the hub of it.

timing to perfection the

Atkinson. Though denied by Roberts' fine stiding tackle.

the prolific Wednesday scorer

accepted the second opportu-

nity from Carr's corner to

score his 13th goal of the

den, who is in his benefit year.

for the injured Nilsson at half.

time, gave Chelsea hope of

exposing Wednesday for lack of pace down the middle but

Dixon seldom got the

opportunity. Even then Wednesday could have

snatched victory but Hirst,

put through in the closing seconds, inexplicably

slammed the ball into the side

**Problems** 

pile up

By Dennis Signy

Brian Hillier, the Swind

Town chairman, and Lou

Macari, who left the club to-

join West Ham United this season, will be called on to

answer questions concerning payments to players at the

It was confirmed yesterday

that the FA and the Football

League will investigate sepa-rate allegations that Swindon

have made unanthorized pay-

ments to players, contrary to the rules. The two men are already facing action from the

FA over an allegation that they placed a winning bet

Graham Kelly, chief exec

utive of the FA, said yesterday

that if the League discovered

that any of their rules had been broken, the FA would be

League rules state that full

details of all benefits paid in

cash or in kind must be

checks on a handful of clubs

chosen each season to ensure

Hillier, Gary Herbert, the

Swindon vice-chairman, and

Macari. Hillier and Macari

have already been asked by

the FA to answer a charge under rule 2624 forbidding

officials, players and man-agers to bet on any match

other than on authorized er

The accusation relates to an

FA Cup tie at Newcastle

United in January 1988 that

• George Best, the former Manchester United and

Northern Ireland forward, is

to emigrate to either the United States or Australia.

• Neil Webb, the Manchester

United midfield player, has

been asked to join England's

World Cup contenders for

get-together at Lilleshall

registered pools.

Swindon lost 5-0.

The latest allegations name

there are no irregularities.

against their own team.

bound to investigate.

Wiltshire club.

scoop it away for a corner.

ous doubts about her fitness to her.

disappointment yesterday.

The Olympic silver medal

winner could manage only

54.12 metres to take fourth

place in the Commonwealth

has had to alter her prepara-

She is now planning to

compete in another meeting in

Australia in the next few days. And then, perhaps, the

Games. "I'll have to see how I

feel after I have thrown

again," she said yesterday.

To see if the quality comes

when I compete. It is very

difficult for me to throw as

hard and as explosively as I

that fragile. But the fact is that

she is as spun glass. And after a horrid day yesterday she is quite sick with disappoint-

ment. It is that mighty shoul-

der that is so delicate: so there

is a spectacularly unsubtle

irony for you. "It's going to be

a long struggle and I ask that

people understand that," she

said, doing a good job of

But she could not quite conceal the dreadful dis-

putting a brave face on it.

Whitbread does not look

tions for Auckland.

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her fitness battle From Simon Barnes, Sydney

compete in the women's jav-The winning throw, from elin at the Commonwealth Sue Howland, an Australian Games in Auckland, starting who is just back after a twonext week, when her first year suspension for taking competitive throw since a drugs, was a mere 61.90 shoulder operation seven metres, which would normally months ago proved a grave have been well within the scope of a fit Whitbread. It was a vital test for her, and she failed it. It was her second competitive throw since the Seoul Olympics and the first since last May when the seriousness of the damage to Challenge meeting here and her shoulder became clear.

Whitbread feels

the strain of

She had split the muscle sheath, and had undergone some tough surgery to get it unbreakably mended. Doctors would have preferred her to take a year off; she has given it seven months. "It's a totally different shoulder," she said.

"They have taken a bone from it, the muscle is in a different position, and when I throw I have to pull through a completely different line."

"At first I was planning to stay at home and forget about the Commonwealth Games. But I needed some warm weather training, and you've got to start somewhere. And I wanted to be here, among all the athletes, among all the atmospherics. I have to give it a whirl. I have to be optimistic.

I think if I was asked to appointment. Whitbread has select the one overriding qualthrown over 70 metres on 54 ity of leading sports people, it they finished in third and

or even strength of will. It Fatima Whitbread raised seri- fairly desperate occasion for would be optimism. The kind of optimism that makes you believe you are capable of quite impossible things.

> It seems, sometimes, that athletes do not have a proper grasp of physical realities. I know I could not possibly do this, they say - but on the other hand, what if I did? They are the sort of people who attempt to do totally ludicrous things — and every now and then, they do them. There are some people in sport who will see a palpable

absurdity as a totally realistic challenge: and who then go out and perform it, in defiance of physical logic. What about pressure, Fatima?, one of the jostling journalists asked her.

"The pressure comes from you people," she said, in her slightly edgy way. "You'll all write me off, and then if I go and win it in Auckland, you'll all be writing different things, and writing as if it was a miracle . . . if I win in Auckland, it will be a miracle."

The way she looked yesterday, if she competes in Auckland, it will be a miracle. However. Whitbread's misfortune allowed Nicola Emblem, a Scot, aged 18, an opportunity not to be missed. Emblem improved her best by 3.10 metres to 55.56 metres to inflict a rare defeat on

am probably the last of a

generation of athletes who

firmly believes that major

championships are the only

things to concern yourself

Coe would have been im-

pressed by what Liz McColgan

had to say on that subject.

While he was circumspect

about his prospects, she spoke

for life the jump measurer,

Tommaso Ajello. The electric

eye operator, Salvatore

tor. Marco Mannesi, have

been suspended for three

years, and a judge, Salvatore

Nicitra, has had his licence



Pain but no gain: Whithread, handicapped by a shoulder injury, fails to impress in Sydney

# Pied Piper Coe dances on

Whatever Kerry Saxby did at which ends with his retire- a turn of leg speed." Sydney Athletic Field yes- ment at the Commonwealth Coe, aged 33, who terday was never going to be Games in Auckland; he won enough. The most prolific in Hobart over 1500 metres a record breaker in Australian fortnight ago and now here, athletics history, surpassing over 800 metres, in 1min Ron Clarke, set her 24th world 47.66sec. In the process, he record or best, but then along came Sebastian Coe to show what a real Pied Piper can do.

Saxby, blonde and bronzed, had her flock, but most of the of Scotland. dancing was done after Coe. Saxby may be a mere race walker to us, but who in immense amount of fun and I Britain believed in the decath- don't feel any pressure. 1:47 in lon and the marathon before the global scale of things is inompson and proved persuasive by their

Saxby, who brought the 5,000 metres women's walk record down by 15 seconds to 20min 17.19sec, has performed a similar service for walking in Australia. "Leisure walking is becoming as popular here as jogging used to be," Rick Pannell, the Australia team manager, said. And Saxby is Australia's sportswoman of the year. Yet when Coe showed up, Saxby was not walking quite so tall.

Coe is on his farewell tour.

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beat both his England colleagues for the distance in Auckland, Matthew Yates and Ikem Billy, and Brian Whittle,

"Everything is on sched-ule," Coe said. "I'm having an but I'm in hard training still. The race with the confidence of one told me that I can still come who had marked her crosses out of heavy training and find on the coupon while knowing

## False jump findings

Rome (AP) - More than two Paolo Danese, has suspended years after his leap was falsified to give the Italian longjumper Giovanni Evangelisti a bronze medal at the world athletics championships in Rome, the Italian Athletic Federation's disciplinary committee has exonerated all its leading officials.

The committee, chaired by

the results. "I have a three-year plan," she said. "To win Coe, aged 33, who has yet to gold medals at the Europeans. win a Commonwealth medal, the Worlds, and the Olymattempts the middle distance double in Auckland, "Whatever happens I'm going to leave smiling," he added. "I

McColgan, the Commonwealth 10,000 metres champion and Olympic silver medal winner, had just won the 3.000 metres in 8min 43.14sec. After aborting last season halfway through because of staleness, she is now confident of winning both the 3,000 metres and

10,000 metres in Auckland. "I stopped in July because I any more," McColgan said. " just wanted to be a normal person. My life was out of control with other people running it. It was the best decision I have made. I've got my competitive spirit back and I'm really enjoying it."

While Linford Christie, with a victory in 10.39sec, gave no reason to doubt that Nicitra, and the meeting direche will win the 100 metres in Auckland, John Regis, the 200 metres favourite, was beaten by his England team-mate, Marcus Adam. Adam clocked 20.83sec to Regis's 20.99.

Cardiff tonight. Ring was a

side at Aberavon on Saturday

iniury but the selectors expect

New Year's Day, he also

Philip Rainey, the

back, has a 50-50 chance of

Tour finds

support

Johannesburg (AFP) - Only

24 per cent of black South

Africans are opposed to the

unofficial cricket tour of the

country by an English side

which starts next week,

according to yesterday's Jo-hannesburg Sunday Times. The newspaper stated that

the survey, commissioned by

the South African Cricket

Union, found 41 per cent of

the 1,000 blacks polled nation-

England won the five-nation

cross-country international at

Colin Laity, the Neath rugby

union centre, has denied re-

ports linking him with a

£100,000 move to Salford

wide supported the tour.

**England** win

Irvine yesterday.

No link

him to pass the test.

## Balloons go up on chaotic marathon

From Michael Coleman, Marrakesh

A misunderstanding among French and Sky TV were local competitors during the filming. What is more, King preamble to a road race in Hassan II and his entire Marrakesh yesterday created entourage were entrenched in chaotic scenes at the start and resulted in the rarest of athletic misdemeanours - a false start to a marathon.

Seven minutes before the starting gun was due to be fired, several bundred Moroccan competitors, who had been can competitors, who had been the 2,000-strong column after penned in the town square for about an hour in the rising sun, retrace their steps and line up mistook the release of publicity balloons for their signal.

With a mighty cheer, they swept race officials, all the men runners and most of the elite, invited internationals aside and took to the road. The leading contenders hesitated then joined them, leaving the timekeepers, judges, referees and media — and half the field of more than 5,000 - behind.

Out into the streets they streamed, in their quest to share in the \$50,000 worth of cash orizes.

Back in the square, confusion reigned. Moroccan,

mid-banch or even at the back.

Surviving the second stam-pede of a take-off, Jan Huruk, of Poland, set a course record of 2min 14:29sec, while Martine van der Gebuchte, of Belgium, with 2:42:14, passed Gillian Cascka, of Britain, at 2:43:46, to take first place

the event had been delicately

ficials jumped into cars and, taking short cuts, headed off

again. But this time, they were

so out of order that most of the

elite, brought here to run

records and eater Marrakesh

in the first division of mara-

thon races, were submerged

Yesterday, quick-witted of-

Results, page 47

# Blanco is doubtful for Cardiff

By Owen Jenkins, George Ace and Alan Lorimer

Serge Blanco, the French full on the bridge of his nose after back, is doubtful for the being injured in Agen's opening game in the five championship game at nations' rugby union championship against Wales in Cardiff on Saturday. Recalled for and Mark Ring, of Cardiff, with the championship game at Hagetman, he is fit for Saturday. Phil Davies, of Llanelli, and Mark Ring, of Cardiff, with the championship game at Hagetman, he is fit for Saturday. Phil Davies, of Llanelli, and Mark Ring, of Cardiff, with the championship game at Hagetman, he is fit for Saturday. Phil Davies, of Llanelli, and Mark Ring, of Cardiff, with the championship game at Hagetman, he is fit for Saturday. Phil Davies, of Llanelli, and Mark Ring, of Cardiff, with the championship game at Hagetman, he is fit for Saturday. Phil Davies, of Llanelli, and Mark Ring, of Cardiff, with the championship game at Hagetman, he is fit for Saturday. Phil Davies, of Llanelli, and Mark Ring, of Cardiff, with the championship game at Hagetman, he is fit for Saturday. Phil Davies, of Llanelli, and Mark Ring, of Cardiff, with the championship game at Hagetman, he is fit for Saturday. Phil Davies, of Llanelli, and Mark Ring, of Cardiff, with the championship game at Hagetman, he is fit for Saturday. Phil Davies, of Llanelli, and Mark Ring, of Cardiff, with the championship game at Hagetman, he is fit for Saturday. Phil Davies, with the championship game at Hagetman, he is fit for Saturday. Phil Davies, of Llanelli, and the championship game at Hagetman, he is fit for Saturday. Phil Davies, of Llanelli, and the championship game at Hagetman, he is fit for Saturday. Phil Davies, of Llanelli, and the championship game at Hagetman, he is fit for Saturday. Phil Davies, of Llanelli, and the championship game at Hagetman, he is fit for Saturday. Phil Davies, of Llanelli, and the championship game at Hagetman, he is fit for Saturday. Phil Davies at Hagetman, he is fit for Saturday. Phil Davies at Hagetman, he is fit for Saturday. Phil Davies at Hagetman, he is fit for Saturday. Phil Davies at Hagetman, he is fit for Saturday. Phil Davies at Hagetman, he is fit for Saturday. Phil his 73rd cap, after being dropped for the second international against Australia in November, Blanco has groin He had to leave the field

half an hour before the end of Biarritz's 9-3 French championship defeat yesterday. Afterwards he refused to indicate how serious the injury was, saying he preferred to New Year's Day, he await a medical check today. expects to come through, Although Dominique

Erbani, the French lock, needed three stitches in a gash

**Sports leaders** 

answer call to

rescue Games

Three of Britain's top sports administrators — Sir Arthur Gold, Dick Palmer and Ron Emes — will lend their exper-

tise to the running of the World Student Games, due to

be held in Sheffield in 1991.

ish Olympic Association,

Palmer, the association's gen-

eral secretary, and Emes,

chairman of the Central Coun-

cil of Physical Recreation, are

to form an emergency working

party to seek sponsorship and

Both the Sports Council.

which gave £3 million of the

estimated £30 million needed

to run the Games two months

ago, and the British Inter-

national Sports Committee.

which promotes Britain's in-

terests in the international

arena, are concerned that a

financial crisis threatens the

help organise the Games.

Gold, chairman of the Brit-

playing against England at Blackrock College centre, has being injured in Agen's Twickenham on Saturday. Rainey, who made his international debut against New Zealand in November, bruised a thigh in the Ballymena-Instonians game. will have to prove their fitness for the international at tests in

Constitution lock forward, late withdrawal from his club underwent a manipulative operation on Saturday night on a nose injury. He did not attend because of a thigh muscle yesterday's workout in Dublin, where Des Fitzgerald, And although Davies has missing from the Lansdowne team that defeated St Mary's undergone physiotherapy to a calf muscle injury received on College on Saturday, came through stiff training and is considered a certain starter. Lenihan is also confident of being fully fit. Ballymena and Ulster full

Brendan Mullin, the

a leg injury but is expected to play at Twickenham.

Should Rainey withdraw, Kenny Murphy, the Constitution and Munster full back. will almost certainly take Donal Leniban, the over. In that case Ireland will field three new caps, the others being Gary Halpin, the tighthead prop, and Peter Russell, the stand-off half.

Two of Scotland's B team to play France at Oyannux on Sunday could be doubtful. The stand-off, George Breckenridge, and his Glasgow High/Kelvinside clubmate and flanker, Derek Busby both sustained foot injuries over the weekend while play ing Stirling County.

SPORT IN BRIEF

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Coghlan: indoor victory

## Norman out

Gold Coast, Australia (Reuter) - Greg Norman disquali-fied himself from the Daikyo with Curtis Strange.

## Winning end

Vermont University lacrosse team beat Hitchin 19-7 yes-terday to finish their English tour with four wins and only

(AP) - Hurricane Hugo proved too much for Wild Dunes Racquet Club, which is unable to hold the US men's clay court tennis champion-

Palm Meadows Cup after taking two drops from out of the water during his first round of 66 on Thursday. Rodger Davis won the event at the second hole of a play-off

## Blown away

## way to Ipswich Town from

Manchester City for £350,000. Gayle is having talks with the Ipswich manager, John Duncan, who was given permission by the City manager, Howard Kendall, to talk to the

## Maradona is punished Rome (Reuter) - Diego

Maradona has been fined \$10.000 (approximately £6,100) by the Italian Football Federation for alleging that the draw for the 1990 World

Cup finals was rigged.

"Personally I think that the December 9 draw was decided in advance," Maradona had claimed. The day after he made his remarks the Argenitiansaid he was willing to apologize if necessary but

Cameroon, the Soviet Union and Romania in Group B. a section considered one of the toughest.

The United Arab Emirates (UAE) has given no explanation for its dismissal of the Brazilian coach, Mario Zagalo, who took the national team to the World Cup finals

for the first time. Zagalo, who joined the UAE in June 1988 was on a two-year contract that included 8 salary of \$240,000 (approxi-

rugby league club. المكذا من ألاصل

Hard night Monchengladbach (AP) - Igor Belanov, the Soviet footballer. was released by police after a night in custody for suspected

Coghlan back Hamilton, Ontario (Reuter) -Earnonn Coghlan, of Ireland, won a 3,000 metres race in 8min 5.48sec at his first indoor track meeting in two

## Isle of Palms, South Carolina

ships in May.

that he did not regret them. Argentina, the holders, face

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